84 stitches woolen Stocking
96 " cotton

Brown Lasts
Short Bottoms
Fitty cotton
Muslin
Calico for backs
~~Flannel for Vest~~
red velvet
Linen thread

Pieces muslin for Facings
Twelve metal Stays and 2 Bone Fasteners
my pencil Case
Book marks
Calico Lined
Ties

Muslin 24c
8 Yards Red cal. 2.00
3 Yards Silesia Canvas for Chair - 3.10
Pasteboard 15
Perforated Board 15
Buttons - 20
Brackets 10

2 2 4

A word to brother George
~~And~~ about a blacksmith's forge?

No indeed —
But about a little flower
If you obstinate with flower
Please take heed.
I walked in the meadow
With pigs without number
What a forest!
But it always is the way
Whenever you on joy
At this I set!

Dry leaves were rustling
Round the little nestling
Weeping Cora
I thought I would plant
For the Harvest did not fit —
Badly for!

Rivers frosty woodland nook —
I have freighted it in a book —
With the mail comes
I send it by the mail
(Heaven open it for a gale)
To your lair —

Marie Bell
Primella
Cretus
Lily of the Valley
Fairie Flowers
Innogenia
Dog Bam
Skull cap. blue
Monkey flower
Ladies tresses
Arrow leaf —
Shepherd's

Postal Shipherd, Smith
Bangor Ohio, Penn.

Rec [illegible] 1807-18
Allen resigned in 1839—

Sept

Wednesday 12 We left the Buena Vonda this morning and traversed the Streets until past four I thought the Streets unusually unclean But it may be it is because so much Business is transacted. It is truly a very busy city. One notices here the great number of Signs in a foreign tongue - unlike eastern cities. We went into a German Church large and convenient and respectable and not inelegant. I got tired and sat down in the front Pew and read for a time. Isaac bought Mary Lo, Duncan and a volume of Coleridge for me - Got me a new bound - We came on board the "Golden State" At night about five - tis a

tried to go out to a Hall we could see, But it was not for us

fine boat and our home it must
be for four or five days -
Thursday 23 - Left at Peninsula
Coal - Boat to go complete
but stile we stay - Breakfast
Hotel and Chamber
Miscellany - books came to night -
Friday - Ready to our way -
and delightful indeed it is
Never enjoyed anything
more - in a Steamboat on the
river - good company - no
sickness - The Country
is scenery occasionally passes
an ugly bile looking distillery
were they waste of corn &
bread - Bluffs hills of the Shen
and Indiana bank, vine clad
even to the Summit - and
beautiful Swells covered
with a luxuriant growth

& forest trees with bright
green grass underneath
in place of dry leaves and
brush & bushes - show the
splendid dwellings & pavements
from the lofty hill tops and
little modest cottages ~~took~~
~~out upon us~~ nestle among
the trees - How Kentucky
side is beautiful extremely - How
sad that man should fully
blot what God has made so
~~beautiful~~ fair -

All forests seem drear to me
perfectly encircling - Large
trees with great spreading
branches and plenty of
room for plants to grow in
no underbrush but all
smooth and gradually beneath
Jack Frost has begun to paint

the woods & down & there
but most are all fresh
& green.

Sometimes we steal 2 high lonely
we pass thick bottom lands
with great flocks of sheep
now and then feeding in-
dustriously a little back
from the river. Lands
cattle & pigs too - and they
come to drink at the
river brink.

Occasionally we pass a
steamboat and by way of
passing biscuits and
handkerchiefs we wave
our greetings - and then it is
pleasant to watch the
receding boat till it is out
of sight. Sometimes distant
and the cloud of smoke vanishes.
Isaac and I sat on deck till
almost nine o'clock this evening.

Saturday - Rained this morning
In afternoon passed through
Louisville & Portland. Lectures

17.
in the forward part of the
boat while we passed all under
a bridge - Strange to the Canal
and locks - Lady with a dove
Came on board to night -
Sabbath - Isaac & I sat in our
State room almost all day
Read - Who are the Faithful and
Wise Steward - In evening
wrote home to George -
Monday - Sat on guard and Read
Again read to me from about
Lucien Bd. went on deck while
we stopped at Bourneville - ate a
Pear - I did not like its appearance
appearance but it was quite
comfortable in the cabin - In
the evening Mr made ready our
Luggage & no doubt & commenced
to pack all the trunks & valises, except
Bed - wrote home to Albine & George
Tuesday 28 Up this morning before
Three to be ready to step by
Willard Landing - from there
we go to Cornwallis - O such
Fellows - such filth, Cooking stoves
such heaps of Ashes & Cinders -
Branching out in all directions

Wednesday Reached Londonderry
at 10 o'clock Yesterday
Rode from the Landing in a Large
Wagon with four or five other
Passengers. Londonderry is a very
quite a pleasant place. I think
I would be very contented here
if Widow Cady, Mrs. Freeman
would like to board us - but
I probably we shall not stay
about a Week in Londonderry
We have quite a comfortable
and I think very handsome
Mind to write this forenoon
with Mr Wood. Ashley - Ely
sent over an invitation
early this morning. He has
an office comfortable four which
he lives and there are a plain
of Trees in the village. There
is surely a comfortable
Looked Stranger but he treats
me pretty well. I like the
Hotel on the Londonderry

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seven days. are stopped at in
profound of Bandanoons - a
kind of fruit resembling
plums in size and appearance
but sweeter and richer - they
stay on the tree until winter is
far advanced all the autumn
Thursday 30 Wrote to E. Hawkes
This forenoon - afternoon Had
down to bathe Caught a cod
head. the boys came made an
Aboriginal call which drew the
gins from within view - Peach and
some Beach just in bloom for
Inflorescence - the Lord is finishing
fire - the heat I suppose is Bracing
affected on me with power in their
hands - quite a stern looking brow
they have - In the evening
Lads to town to hear the
Nicholsons - the Lines Wright -

door and had heard from her room. Broadfield with her offer. Some [illegible] a meeting of [illegible] families in the house. [illegible] [illegible] smell fire but the last ended and removed before morning. Saturday at home all day [illegible] my room I drew with one heart all the time. wrote home to Maine mother & home to Boston mother. Am much better - at night - did not have the usual dizziness and feel better. The one with [illegible] an article of food. Ladies [illegible] and a few children

Sabbath 6th P.M. We met together, about eight brethren in Lodi and were prepared and for meeting. The Lord met us and comforted the disconsolate. Mr. Phillips at the Buffalo Bill. The former has lost the child of Israel for and now Amithon is not exhorted him.

A young man who worked in a tailoring shop in this building used this room. Found dead in his bed - probably from fit. Sabbath afternoon have is the convenient time for calling but we should not be troubled for people here know Lord's Day and like to visit on Sunday but can not help it.

about home this day— Have to go up to Hannah, today and evening. The home Gutter watched over and not done—

Ready, at 2. Reading my today, wrote home to Lizzie to day mail. Mended pants and Cardigan. Eliza [illegible] me a very large, nicely baked sweet potatoe— It looked good enough to eat— Attempt in to have Pork and Beef Roasted and I would to night— Have read Edmund in Evening—

Tuesday— Have gone all day— Thought I should be very lonely but the forenoon would all have before I got time to think— Read, Darkness Mrs Brooks

came just as I had finished
rubbing on a clean apron and
washing & got off the sweat
from my face - The result of last
evening's walk - I played & then
but I felt bad for it - down at
as if nothing would right =
Then before they went home -
Ashley and Lord Burke appeared
by room mates not strictly
to make us play & we
went down stairs & the
parlor - Came up again &
play - but I don't care me - Ashley
wished Ray Kinkel had walked
out for Reg'd all the and
then afterwards I found him
Ashley used to play piano with
that Miss B. Played it
Melodeon! Then we
had Hymns - Then Miss

just after tea and we went
over to Mr. Gilmartin's and
spent the evening over
there chatting & playing &c
very pleasant & entertaining
time altogether - Mrs Gil
knows nothing of Annie Good's
death - we did not enlighten
her at present - Came home
to the meeting of the "Good aft-
ernoon" here. Had letter
from Mrs. Riley.
Wed. 25th - Very busy
day - Wrote Mrs Riley
letter & one from Mrs M.
Good Letter - finished book -
Went to with Mrs
Dear with me -
Thursday - Took my sewing about
½ past ten & went over to
Mrs Mitchell - had nice chat, went
up into the office - very pleasant
hour - 2 O'clock left there and
came home to the tea & Church

I'll be naughty to wound him too -
After dinner Mrs Brooks came
over. I'll tell you. Then we went
into Dr. Daniel while the girl read
& we waiting - saw Dr A. Richards
him taking a siesta on the lounge
and looked somewhat frizzled -
She had a fine walk away to
the woods and hills - and gathered
a bouquet of the last autumn flowers
Solidago, asters, purple & white, Ge-
lsia, Senecio, and bright golden
rod - In the deep hills & valleys
they look quite beautiful -
In the Evening Mrs Kelly & children
and Miss Culver came in -
Friday Oct 8. Dark rainy morning
but bright before dinner - knitted
and read in L. H. All morning
walked over room. Then after
dinner down to cut & trimmed

a Piece of [illegible] home. As
my mother - Grace has been
[illegible] but the Dandelions - Mrs. Hill
told him he might [illegible]
[illegible] and [illegible]
[illegible] - Mrs. Crosby came bringing a
very [illegible] a bouquet which
made the little white room
[illegible] Yesterday Augie
[illegible] away - and look brown
But the [illegible] little [illegible]
need never be troubled - even
in presence of the elegant
Dahlias and beautiful Queen
Rose - But the Dahlias
the Reds do look [illegible]

in beauty to night as the lamp
light falls on the myrtle
with knits the loving myrtle
and cedar-green boughs
and pretty new flowers
& the flowers! What a
shower they throw round
life — "God, O mind!" They are
and they make all Nature
glad —
— Mary said this morning Lent Spring
was getting right down again;
but the trees might wait yet.
Saturday — read to the children
and dined on mutton cafe au
fromage After dinner Isaac
went to the Office and got the
Living Age — We owed Rae
much of reading for us and
we had good reading Bible —
Went over to Mrs Pattison's

20 my during per on hand
Most done electric for
generator - to last all
for I how heat more time
we left home - also for
on Sun Sabbath for the
Report N.S.B.S. Sec. Lt. and
Col all night and not one
wink down and daily for
four - Then 76° Two days
before up to 82 & 86°
Sabbath - Quietly at home all
day - reading Report N.S.B.S.
and long Sermon - Subject
Bible - no meeting in town the
evening - Rained to hear
Cold Night Kreek in Evening
or rather after night and
People had cake it -
Are home no after noon. Sh
evening and Sermon -
rained the day as in the

Prayers before the Lord - 21 - Ls
evening after dinner
After supper it is after night
I do like the old German Methodist
Lord and Every Christian Lives
coming directly from his heart
& heart - None can help Living his
Life in Ardent prayer
Even those who care not for
religion reverence Gathers Incense
and Sends his petitions
His noble voice is deep and full
but soft and melodious
used to steal the hymn tunes
used to be sung after he had
read it - Would he read Scripture
hymns or might be said in his
Church Faithfully to our Lord
as he always Expected - Sing
Something Spiritual. Pray
sung Tunes I may or not have

Cohen" to the tune from India, and when it ended, he rose & read the hymn he had selected, wh. he did each time it was sung by the Congn. Dismissed the Sabbath School - Then came the prayer. The old man kneeled forth his hands and said Please accept, and then followed one of the most deeply impressed prayers I ever heard. The last was the Benediction which I will ask for them. I really enjoyed the meeting exceedingly - The Right Reverend Bishop rose & addressed the Children - called me up & I knew what was coming, & performed it as perfectly as I could - he took it

from a German Catholic Bible
I have color with the frog, found
but the explanation boring.
Monday - Visits I have gone to
[illegible]
Three or four days - Running
trunks and feeling [illegible]
in a more comfortable condition - When I went to dinner
Mrs Lowe - She said I looked
lonely - Because I had been
my studies most [illegible]
[illegible] but they ate
bread to my meditations -
[illegible]
[illegible] - I prefer
[illegible] for any of the
good things of this table for back
of [illegible] - Lots of
brought to some beautiful
Cecile Spring and "Blue Bird
de l'Eau à Bogart de visite

Finished Schedule letter off—
Down by one o'clock. Ed
Lee Brown stopped to see Isaac
Then evening comes—dog barked
Mary comforted by that Mr Brown
[illegible]

Tuesday—June 15 the day and
evening too, before I Rose at—
5 in the morning I read very fast
reading Superb, French Polish
Blazing, Revising, cutting and carving for
Mrs. Kelley—After I had
the Mrs. Kelley called for me
to go to Mrs Brown (½) to
a fine walk down and from
Mrs Hitchens children were there
Mrs Dr B. Stone Sister—
I would not give my Isaac
for ten Hundred Bucks, no
not I. They all walked home

with me and called me
moment. We heard Mrs B.
play the guitar very humble
This eve. She told us gives
lessons here up here & the
Misses Bodkin
too a long while. Grey days
are gone now.
a visit one. I must write
for [illegible]
will be a Hamlet, Romeo
& now his [illegible]
Never ever [illegible]
Naughty girl. I not [illegible]
[illegible]
Wednesday 13 Finished Lessons
and went to walk alone. Boats
Were raged to sing before Dinner
Read French after Tea. Mary
Kelly came up to Drink Tea
[illegible]

Ellen Dougherty - Jones tells
often days of her time - children
dressed &c - We had a fine
walk & the Meredith boys
had formed the nut before us
The Meredith boys found a lot of
½ doz. apiece - Got down across
the hazel nut, one apple &
one Chestnut little grapes - We
had no matter how many
grabbed for they are just the
thing - Irishman went to
the P.O. for us, and found
a letter from dear home -
cleaned & Mother - Rec'd Hood
from Mc's not sick - He
is bloated as I - I am a
happy Child but - We be
happier still to receive
when Letters be received -
Blessings Rest With Him

Wednesday &c &c.

Thursday 14 Isaac came a little after noon - I walked a little distance with him after his dinner and then bade him leaving me to D. Porter. He called about Jan. Peters.

Friday - [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

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Saturday 16- Received invitation
commenced reading Friends
and Brothers- Afternoon
was A walking a long time
with Lena, Ada, Lena, Ed
Anna, Lena Rachel, Miss Dwight
and Miss Culver- Miss C-
and I walked together most
I like her much- She came
home with me, and stayed
to tea, and Rachel Lena Lewis
Anna were found when we
came for walking, with Lena
Kenning- came to call- very
pleasant people. Lena K. a little
deaf- Lena S. very lovely- from
New York. Came for all day
Sunday 17. Went to Church all
three- the Dwights were
there for tea- Ella Lewis
just married with two

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night - Methodists Played down afternoon - finished hay Sunday. Not very well in the evening - went to bed early but talked till past eleven.

Monday - wrote home - Edward in Schools letter. Dave gone not home to dinner - mended down. Mrs. Brooks came in to get some butter - paid and brings some home - In afternoon read and worked a little at Scottish - at night - Dave went to walk with Mrs and read to me in the Evening from Cotton and "Friendly Critics"

Tuesday 13 - Arranged a letter this morn, and then went into Mr. Nash's Willards store - like the Mrs Willards very much - late and tired - went into bed.

Wilkes, and impertinently decided to take one of her cantankerous letters forward to and work it - this made Joan think it was between time and time - and it may be his right but I do really think it should be solved - Mrs. Le gave me a nice cup of tea from the tea - I had quite one. I smoked Mrs Le Cafe and conversed [illegible] and Fortune - called on Mrs. Ashby - She is [illegible] home now, so I am all the [illegible] at table again - I cannot tell when I shall see him, He is gone to the Meeting of S.J. this eve.

Wednesday 20 Nov. Cambridge

come to day - brought not a line from me - to bed!

Thursday - We both took Blue Pills & shall not get out of bed to day - But there is something about it for me at least - I do not feel well enough to be away so I sleep with me - Slept almost all day - Lucy Ryder Mrs Mott & Mary Powell came to see me & I was glad to see them - Mrs Mott & Mary Powell & Mrs Mott & Mary Powell & Mrs Mott & Mary Powell &

Picked up a coal race
only a few minutes. The
Boat did not reach Rochester
Rochester — At Baltimore
Connection for South, Left.
Went to see the Book-Binding
Company here today —
Friday Went to the Museum
Evening - Food Excellent.
Went Walking alone in the
morning - Had good time
Saturday 28 - Company in
forenoon. Mary Jenkins - Left
Home — Attended
meeting Left Rochester —
Afternoon Arrived Niagara Falls
Was taken over Suspension
Bridge Visit - Back same Evening
By the Morning Train Crossed
between two and three - Was tired
& sorry Exceedingly - Was sleepy

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is magnificent. The sky is
spreading and is more
beautiful in evening
Mr. Phillips very kind
against Sabbath breakers
Trial I will strike off from
the list of members. I love
the name of every truth taught
in word or the Sabbath. The
perfect no Sabbath after all does
away the Sabbath of Lord
The meetings are to be continued
several days of next week
Eld. Cornell days from Maine
Lucy Elder Briggs are coming
Sabbath. Bright beautiful
day. O that all Christians were
such. As brilliant and glorious
as all nature seems this morning
May the Beams of the Sun of
Righteousness reach Each Soul

42.

Minnie K. arrived 8:30 P.M. The Light-ship Mark [illegible] [illegible] Tuesday Feb 27

Wednesday Feb. 28 Cloudy forenoon & afternoon. Rained a little in evening. Cloudy. Got letter from Mary Ellen. Answered it. Mrs. Hall finished and mailed letter to daughter after dinner. Read Pilot in afternoon and evening. Put reading in drawer place. Sat down on a log to watch ballast. Finished at 5 P.M. Sailing vessel in sight. Read Pilot.

Thursday Feb. 29 Almanac 1900 Cloudy. Finished letter to Mary

I am afternoon dressed and
breakfast for Mrs Bailey -
Being, and I could not go
out at all, Mrs Bailey
Wednesday - going to play the
evening dress as yesterday
read "Margaret Smith", but
evening Mrs Rose came -
dressed & read the very old
Lecture about Mr Neville
to me about, but I was
disgusted I had read many
a laugh over him - He is
really a funny old man -
Said he had been up to
Oxford in December & he
believed in ghosts & he
could tell us that ghosts
do but when first the Prince
he could call a spirit & twenty
in day forward we ate or

Breakfast [illegible] We [illegible] if
we go to [illegible] [illegible]
and Evan [illegible] the [illegible]
& the evening - The Think [illegible]
[illegible] Father & Child [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
Thursday 8 P. Samuel [illegible] the
[illegible] letters come from
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Dear - kept two minutes time
Then - fired - got a bell - the
steward [illegible] Kept time with
A barrel - Miss Garnet, a
Eastern teacher [illegible],
is going home [illegible]
[illegible] dead on [illegible]
night in the rain, but I have
come with an umbrella -
Saturday. Oct 20. Finished [illegible]
Miller's characters. Glad enough it
was [illegible] and [illegible] I'm tired
with trembling and [illegible] dinner
and with tired bones - [illegible]
like a bone - Coming in afternoon
Miss Bulmer [illegible] Knocked - Miss
C. talked & [illegible] wanted me to
take her home I did for general
[illegible] - Miss [illegible] teaches
in classing - Phrases [illegible]
different - [illegible] in [illegible]

Detroit. St. Louis now
Independent abroad. Left
west to hear Father preach
and the Not quite so entertain-
ed before. Dressed neat, and
ridiculous. Not just so much
melody in his voice as ever.
Went home from church.
Saw Chinese boats.
Monday Nov. Dressed and read-
went to walk also in the
woods. Sent letter home
Tuesday - Worked book mark
Prayer hemmed pocket hdkfs
Chief Went in to Dr. Porter
ate Nuts. Went in to Mrs
Bulver to Mrs Davis for the
evening - Quite a joyful company
Parlis ate Knitting - The Ancients
Never to such a thing - Do not
know how - Miss D. looks

like a good mother. Mrs. Walker
her daughter is very pleasant.
We expect to go to Dubuque
Thursday - unless more rain then
Wednesday Nov. 3. I met our
minister. Mrs Lenhart sent for
me to come and see an
old Lockport acquaintance Mrs
Nellis who is visiting there. I
finished Margaret Smith's Journal and went there and to
Mrs. Ashley's & Ramage's. Was
pleasant called - Mrs S. gave
me first water pie & milk
I did taste good enough.
Mrs J. invited us over to
tea and we accepted hope
some but I was not well
enough. Mrs. Walker came
in the afternoon and Mrs
Buck. Miss Culver read

coming after school with
some to sing & sang today to
them the melodies but I
was forced to send them
word I could not play
Nora brought Tom & Ruth
for my daily from Miss
Brent came in the eve
I saw her" Mary Lundin. She
is a clever good girl.
Thursday 14 Had letter
today, but it seemed to
should Carl might steal it
so I was unable to write - for
Ray & me Mother Hill Nettie
Ruth Pet Rupert Lucy Mary
& Mrs Ayers & Mabel Hill Nettie
Ruth Pet Rupert Lucy Mary
& Mrs Ayers & Mabel Hill
Sick a watery - letter could
from Carl today, Wish
Can afford to buy my
Ticket & be with him Will

[illegible] I could not
[illegible] little prophet
[illegible] the cattle were
[illegible] together
[illegible] I might not be
[illegible] for this I know
[illegible] I do not know I am
[illegible] ready to [illegible]

Friday Rainy today too - do we cannot
go. Mr. Rusk hedges - left his wife
for us to take care of, & Em. It rains
very fast the lightning flash and the
thunders roar the swarms of
mosquitoes sing and the flies do as
they swarm at P.L. Summers. At home
the snow flakes were falling two
years - I shall not see the magnificent
piles of white snow I am so
accustomed to. I shall probably
The days nothing to eat Dr. [illegible]

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Wednesday Very cold weather
Read Bible Lesson - review of Mary
Lester -
Letters - How many deludons! and
how fast they do follow each other -
We would like to see you like anxiety
A letter came from Carrie - good
friend - She expects to go to South Park
Has date instructions -
Mary has finally contracted to do
Thanksgiving for J. J. the Judge
Office to be cleaned on Mond forenoon
She learned extremely cordial
Sat. Nov 2. went to Lecture Phillips
Mrs Smith & Mrs Wellington
Sermon - First Sabbath Called me
Was received and had to go
for me to come

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Aug 13. Friday - Mr. White called - received letters in London - Ernest father -

Saturday received Letter Arnold - knit blue cotton stockings -

Aug 15 - Sabbath at home - no church - read John Burgess Sermon - Letter - Henry in Auckland -

Monday. Made chowder today - went out to see grafting process.

Tuesday. Dinner at Mr Wales - Read Wales Sermon -

Wednesday - Letter from [illegible] - [illegible] - [illegible] -

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[illegible] Came Rec'd [illegible]
[illegible] Rec'd - Quarterly [illegible]
Examines
Saturday 21, Sinned [illegible]
and had fine long talk with
Augn. Told him a hard thing to
[illegible] - Rev. Hoyle of Jordan
Sabbath Dec. 22 Rec'd 8 from Jordan
Rev. 16 - Spread Morning & Eve
Monday 23 Augn. [illegible] at
Dafferentia [illegible] room for
Returning [illegible] not to Silo for
Day, and to learn [illegible] Debt
-tor -

[illegible] and Dr. Ingoldsby
having both received Surgical
Diplomas [illegible] with one all the
[illegible] Day brought a Night.
Sunday, Aug. 27 - Dentals
opened in forenoon - Announcing
in afternoon - heard Rev. Mr.
Drummond of Louisburg Falls -
Wednesday - Annaversary - Started
off the Graduating Class in Acts. Prof.
Love in P.M. Gods care for
the Nations - His Theme -

Thursday - rainy - In the forenoon ordained & H.C. Lord as Missionary to Calcutta India - Friday - rainy forenoon Sentinels -

Saturday Dec. 2d - Rode to Hattorah Mr. Campbell Mr. Morgan and Brown. Dan Lubbock River Canard, days walk left Called on Mr. Nash - Determined to have no stop over the Sabbath Sabbath day -

Monday - Came from Rangoon to Bromboria in the forenoon raining and foggy - Saw the sick - Read Rom. 8 Chap. in the Bible - Reached Bromboria 11 o'c. Aug 31. Heard addresses by Mr. Cummins - great collection from all parts of the house -

delivered good sound
discourse very indeed
interesting & the subject
matter an account of Jubilee
no days last.
left S. Rosemount Bow
with double thunder after
Bow Road where we left for Stepney
where we spent the night
Started this morning at half
past eight for home after
running over London
Road & the town after Dry goods
closed purchased a few
and from Paul and Isaac
Bow Road, having then
stockings for dear dear
Ellen Beaded Emmeline
about 2 past Eleven
onto the street and made
home Emmeline & I and

Went to the Lunatic Asylum to dine after which Dan and the Doctor and I walked about the grounds till the carriage came to take us to the depot. A lady friend of Mrs. and Dan Dunbar's from Jerry City also accompanied us. We arrived home safely and found all well.

Tuesday Sept 7. Dan Dunbar and his friend called this afternoon and spent an hour all seemed lively.

Wednesday Sept 8. This day left Jerry City for a new home in Illinois. Where we shall reside - Father, Mother, Dan Brower

10 Above were on board one of the
crew on the morning to our good by
and leave a beautiful bouquet
for our lovely Lucile who
stood in the cabin
doorway and Jan
Adams cousin - Carl Metcalf
a boy for another
friend. - Had a fine attack
in Brooklyn - and lost no time
in getting into the thick of it -
- About seven last evening
Norwich - and about nine went
on board the Steamer Connecticut
bound for New York accompanied
by Col. Douglas and Benj. F.
Potter (B. F. Potter of Cincinnati Ohio
on board)
Thursday Sept. 16. Reached N. Y.
this morning - As we came
into the Sound a few men of
Brooklyn and N. Y. and the
Adams men - Little courage
and fine to see the manner
Ladies were fanning and
among the men -
Yesterday Prevette Isaac
Lunsford came with a dear little
Miss Watson of Hyde Park
and Jesse Adams - Today
last Thursday a gold pencil case
for Gov. Low - Wednesday the 21st
this October - I shall spend the
two next very highly honored -
I called at the Sub. Treas. Office -
about 2 1/2 hours and got down report
how kind he is —

Sept 17th Friday. Left New-York at
6 in the morning. Reached Troy
about 8 Clock. Scenery all along
the Hudson Valley beautiful but
the Memorial Road it self the
worst of Road we passed over
The railroad is on the water
side both Cities the continuous
Palace Crowned with Evergreen
with ivy clambing up all about
it and wreaths hanging in the
Valley - Gothic & Chinese
The Capitol and Court House
Steeples can be seen all over
the almost flat country
I would fain
and then write but I would it
be out of time - I must
think it would be Wonderful
to look up the mountain
Steep sides.
Saturday - 18th Left Troy at
Utica in Troy Coach - Splendid
Country - to the 4th very hilly
in N. part - [illegible]
Buffalo about [illegible]
[illegible] - Lake Country
[illegible]
19th reached Cleveland about [illegible]

No 12
Left to Jonesboro and leave
but could not. Obtain pas-
sage and evening heard Rev
Dr. Ladwick of Illinois College
and Rev. Mr. Barclay
American Bible Society
Leave
Left Blanchard for
Cincinnati about eleven rode
all day to Vallé Paul Eleven at night
Dr. Ladwick's Sister in Presby-
terian at the Burnett House
Cincinnati Ohio - all fine and
comfortable, every accommoda-
tion could desire.
Tuesday 21, Isaac went out this
morning to the levee to get back
a portion of a trunk England Jones
Purchased a Mackinaw and two
pieces of Bunting - $40 or for instant
I did not know how to thank him
for being so good and kind. Had
ever I left I should be blessed and my
home with Self - New more during
day night before - Let me not
forget the Lord of all Souls -
Read in Parker and Proctor
Came down to the Office for
Sent - Walked out with Isaac
in the forenoon to the Cincinnati
Read in the Evening Lord the
principal Steamboat Landing
Ferdinand and Town Lord Bacon
Owner of an [illegible] Steamboat

(1) (1)
Reached Bangor in the evening of
July 6 - Stopped at the Hunt House
where I met my husband -
Elias and a daughter of Almiche
Ruby Hayford at the Depot to see us -
Ruby H. came to Hotel to see
us over night. Elias and
Almira with Ch. = Two Children
Almiche - Little Lessie and Jones
Arrived safely and met all. How
my heart is my Heavenly Father
to grant me to praise Him
a lot to think of his goodness
Friday July 16 went to visit the
Rathbuns from north. Elias came
Saturday Delightful Sabbath
Sabbath. Glorious, Religious,
Delightful Sabbath. Came up
and to Hope with the church
and her Pastor - much interested
in our plan and information.
Monday. Last part of our company
Mr. & Mrs. Hunter and Elias left
for home back to Bangor.
Tuesday - Visited by the Prim
Methodist many sweet hours
spent together - some
here newly found.
Visit - stop - went over to Dr. Almira

Parallel the of Lamentations may help to
a note about and a question for
Little Judith (Jud.)
I have said at night. But made us all
happy and thankful by getting well
again.
Thursday and the delightful walk
by the river with M. J.
Friday 23 August about Admiral Wilson
Little Lizzie.
Saturday - Called in the Ash. for Almanacs
& to the post town - long talk up the
river - the clouds are magnificent
Grand for the Stile & mist and waters
reflect the shades of the
trees and form wonderful fleecy
clouds & the whole Cabin and Cockpit
filled & rooms of excellent light
clear enough up the bank after
I had cut away the dead limbs
& we gathered and destroyed with
the grass collected on Thursday
for a nice regular pile & upon
departing & drinking Mr. [illegible]
Sabbath - Jul 25 - Mr. [illegible]
sermon text Longfellow - from
1 Cor. 6.20 in forenoon and
1 Pet. 2.4 - I.e. how great chiefly
learning and [illegible]
[illegible]

To Nettie

'Tis sabath eve.

Nettie, and my thaughts

To thee do roam,

While the Autumn

Leaves are falling

Around my cottage home.

And thy favorite rose
Bush Nettie, has ceased
To ope its lips,
For it knows that-
Frost is coming
And when it comes
It- must.

J. M. P.

L. B. F. L.

Du Quoin, Illinois — Nov. 9. 1852

Nov 9. Tuesday.

About nine in the morning yesterday we left Smedboro - Mrs. Buck accompanying us. Had rather a hard ride to Mrs Dudding's Mrs. Bs uncle's where we stopped over night - Mrs. rode horseback - we ladies in the big wagon with the driver & baggage. A two horse country wagon we had with feather chairs to sit in - drawn over the bottom, and a white cotton cover which we distended with mast of the way - it was a pleasant to be designated as a fair broadcast. Mrs D. had quite a supply of nice sandwiches and cake which we ate for dinner with soda crackers and cheese. Did not stop on the way. Learned that Mr. Buck would meet us at Mr. Dudding's. Mrs D. prepared us an excellent supper - minded warm & cold bread, jelly cake, nice butter & preserves - tea of superior quality &c. Mr D. has a melodeon and seems quite a musician. This morning we had fish, chicken, warm & cold bread - nice fritters and maple molasses. Took a fresh supply of bread and

was a cotton field.

meat for dinner, and Mr. M. got apples to go with it. Not so bad traveling as yesterday and not so much fatigued. Reached Du Quoin between four and five. Mr. Buck and wife stop here with us at Mrs. Keyes where we are to board. Mrs K. seems kind. makes a perceptible Effort to be very pleasant and speak softly. This seems decidedly more like N.E. than any place where we have been. House pleasantly situated and well furnished. a book case, well stored with valuable reading, was about the first thing we saw. a treasure truly. Our room is convenient and pleasant. Wednesday, 10. Mr & Mrs B slept all day. We went walking one afternoon. in the Mud. I wash & unpacking trunks. we have a good bureau all to ourselves. No closet but nails to hang our clothes round the room.

Thursday 11. Blew the rain from
Breakfast Thermometer 39 Dine -
Mr Brooks to ride, & to be Home
at 11 Thursday and Return with
him to dinner. Read & Practiced
pianoforte alone - In afternoon
walked - Mr Brooks & Mrs Hall
Miss Tuck & Horsley Spiritual Lecture -
Evening 12. Finished "Uncle Tom's Cabin"
Read finished one Vol History. Re-
tired - but did not feel
natural - Low convalescent
convinced a better Patient.

Saturday - Overcast & Low With
slight frost - Began
to Snow again & Cold
Low - Miss Paine & Reynolds
Very pleasant but no Music
Miss Bates Letter.

Sun Light the day glorious / Sun
Fine on Mountains / Snow
Gone from Lawn - Clear pond
and Ice - Thermometer Rose

Mr. Brady sent to get this Pill
for Genl. and not Rebecca
to go for it.
Genl. took the last two this
morning - commenced at ½ past
one & ½ past three times will be
first time in the morning. Genl
better tonight. Dr. Gird,
the two old standard fraternal
brothers of the boy Bronchitis who lives
happy up in Christ N. A. to by
a Precious Blood Letter than this earth
dear he efficient brothers to
his comfortless home. Archie this
note for the last to write me
a letter for nothing. God on
[illegible] Rebecca
[illegible] and the Hospital
Lung bill I've Tried, and I imagine
the Hospital Nurse for Medicine yet
Monday (by Grace gone, to Heaven
the Thursday may be part of the
week, I hope) [illegible]

Pages home - and down to George
I washed some handkerchiefs and
Laura this morning - went walking
all alone - Read some of "Curse
of Clifton" by Mrs. Southworth -
This Evening to singing School
- very comfortably good - no letter
Sunday 16 Mailed letter home and to
George, wrote nine pages to Miss Howard
"Rifle me my bluffness." to Linnaeus Conde Esq.
Read "Curse of Clifton" after dinner Frances went
out with Mrs. Boyd and baby and called on
Mrs. Hart, an old lady who has been here
thirty years - seen more than most
nobody else - has an impediment in her speech
but seems an excellent lady; think I like
like her much - Two young men boarding with a
daughter of fourteen, who has had a dozen
or more beaux - calls them all by name -
went to Black Jack Creek - rainy, no fun -
In the evening went to the Ladies Aid Society
circle at Mr. Edwin Smiths - Twenty five there
Read "Rowling it in the Dust" - Some chose
"Aunt Phillis's Cabin" & it was decided

Oxford Cake Works will have a
private circle & must it. Strongly
not be tested for the year for Mem-
-bers to hear.
Wednesday 15 Breakfast at
Parkhurst Hotel Royal Oak Hunt
Hunt with hounds called on Mrs
Bird and Mrs Thorp but the
latter two Pad Hounds as they
could not get away. Called at Mrs
Stevens and found a company
of quilters - former five babies under
three years & twenty in the room
Mr Bird invited us for the evening
which of course I did not very much
thought. I gave a magic lantern
show to the people. Joliet and Eyre-
-ton Tele Phones - Dr. Wm for Thorp
Dent very ill.
Thursday Very Grand run with Hounds
This morning - Frost melted away - Fresh
Morning - Found Fox in Pheasant Cover
Cub came - went round by Stone

saw numerous Blue Jays and
immense flocks of Larks and one
golden winged Wood-Pecker—
The country, leaves finds one
full of birds— Had long walk and
Enjoyed it all by myself— Came
home & commenced Hitchcock's
"Religion of Geology" but stopped
reading to help Isaac paint his
Cutter & the Road— painted till
noon and an hour & ½ after— Then
went to Mrs Campbells to see
Mrs Lee— she and her children—
Sick— quite a number of Ladies
and Gentlemen— Just as I would
poor woman looked miserably—
Ague and Inflamatory Rheumatism
Have been her troubles.
Friday— rode to the Mill— two miles
on "Old Whitey"— Isaac went about
ten to Elk Prairie— came till eve.
I write & hope to see— Isaac went
-ished the cutter— Went to read

Last Friday in the evening - Did not write it much - Idea not to go - Have more Hopes and not so Thunder of its Force - Have a cough - Like a flesh, and as sometimes once, I cough.

Saturday, Nov. 20 - I helped Dave make Lloyd his Room - He is gone to Lt. Hawkins - Will be home to night - Read in Anatomy - Physiology - and Digestion and was most glad of the Bell print and Diagram some Rather a Regulate with Pain - Have obtained in many Needs to Breathe - Read to Ed.

Sunday, Nov. 21 - Church - Called Come over - Talked to Lt. Hawkins - Read the Book of Job and Proverbs - Like Book very to [illegible]

meeting at Town, and evening
Services at six - Proclamation
read for Thanksgiving on
the 25th. the first week
Mr. Bird was here
at eleven - I believe they
never ordained the day before
before - It was rejoicing - it
would seem as if we had no
Thanksgivings if we had no
Col. Hadden and Mr Neil here
22 Monday - Grace started for Ct -
but met contractors and returned
Mr Bird called - talked of battle
Co. and horse thieves - Settlement
for human life in S. Lee. cases
of it being considered unbearable
judges from people in the bottoms
Grace started again at night
for Stockton - I went to Linz
for preparation for Thursday
had fast - singing - we have not
since I have been here - heard
Mrs Jones pretty strongly

Sunday. I read a lot & played
and sang & then Mama began to
Mother Hubbard & read aloud
to me & began "The Rising Sun
of the Ohio." Mrs Palmer
& Mrs Ryan & Mrs Hamilton
& Mrs Griffith & Mrs Simmons
& Mrs Dr Thomas & Mrs
Dr Whitehead & Mrs Bowman
& Mrs Dr Whitehead came to
see us & Mrs Griffith & Mrs
Whedbee. I went to Sunday
School & then a short
walk & Mrs Bruce, a
niece of Mrs Dr Bradham came
to see me. Mrs Jackson sent
a letter & a book & a pet
scissors. She sent Lily
an Easter pet. We loved
our Easter. Mrs Bruce
& Mrs Jackson & Mrs
Simmons & Mrs Griffith
& Mrs Bowman & Mrs
Dr Whitehead & Mrs
Dr Thomas & Mrs
Whedbee & Mrs Dr
Whitehead & Mrs

took one of Fan Jotham's Quilts
suddenly and away from home
- Scarlet fever & congestive chills -
Mother got 25 dimes just after
he died -

Wednesday 24 Sewed all day
long - finished the Little dress
made at home, and to Mrs
Jordens Keyes dress - In evening
Isaac came - I was thinking of him just the
moment he put his head in at the door
Did not expect him till tomorrow - Glad
he's come to be here Thanksgiving. We
all are invited to Dea. Benj. Morgan's
to supper Thursday - and I should
not love to go without him. Mrs. Ashley
recovering. Mrs Freeman - married! -
- to the German Walden !! "O tempora, O
mores"!

Thursday Nov. 25, 1852. Thanksgiving.
Mrs. Keyes went as she expected.
I swept & dusted our room &
parlor - at ten went to sing. The

Mcleadean mind too, but very re-
luctantly. Had a comfortable time.
Mr Bird preached at eleven - quite
a good number out. Though it
cloudy, damp and some of the time
fine rain falling. Mr Bird told
of the first - Thanksgiving and its
cause - mentioned reasons why
all should be thankful, and why
this community in particular
should be so. In the last twelve
months $600, or have been raised
by this people for public purposes -
minister, teachers, school house
repairs &c. Had after dinner
Mr. Crosby came back from Mt. H.
Between three and four we all
wended our muddy way to Mr
Spragues where we found quite
a company assembled - to wit - Mr &
Mrs Bird, Miss Ellen Tuttle, from
Vergennes, Mrs Edwin Smith of

Baby & husband at St Louis & Mr. & Mrs Horace Smith, Mr & Mrs Skinner and three children. Mr & Mrs Hinckley and daughters two.

Besides Misses Paine & Reynolds, Mrs Crosby and our honorable Selves. We represented ten States of our Union - all the New-Eng. Except. Rhode Island; New York, Ohio, North Carolina Kentucky & Illinois. Miss Tuttle from Vermont originally - has been a year East - with friends - returned last July - young lady of very good appearance - intelligent - good looking. Mrs Sprague has a melodeon same as patent Organs - Played & sung till all the listeners were wearied out. Entirely & totally! Mr. Bird & Miss Paine never tired, never ready to stop, apparently. However we did come to a finale and came home about nine. My good kind, thoughtful Isaac carried me over all the troublesome mud,

Friday 26 Nov. I rode old White
in the morn. Isaac went on to
Elk Prairie and I came back
alone. I put liniment in pain
& pants - succeeded very
satisfactorily. I rec'd a letter
Isaac back at night.
Saturday 27. All day mending
vest. Miss Paine sat with me
in afternoon. Two letters came
one from Maine mother one
from cousin Lizzie Copeland.
Bundle of papers two from
Jones boro'. No letter from home.
Monday Nov. 29. Rode two miles
- I with Lewis Howard's Ill. Team.
Would have gone on with him but
for Mrs. H's illness and fearing not to
well reached home about nine -
Washed our clothes. Mrs. Huff's
darned my two pair - read
Home in Judaism - and sewed

a dozen Visits may be. Read some more after Dinner and prepared a piece for the Evening 115 The Front Yard about a dozen more Visitors before tea. Isaac came about eleven at night unexpectedly. We were reading "Aunt Phillis". Several came in to hear it, and we continued it after they left.

Tuesday Nov 30. Isaac away to Big Meadows. I wrote letter to Cousin Lizzie and one home and at eleven went up to Miss Reynold's School. Heard Col. for Em. Arithmetic & Reading. Some bright little boys & girls. Felt as if I almost wanted to be in the Teacher's place. It is a delightful task. Lizzie had chile. Stella was her doctor. Some about dinner. Played some. I dressed a little and went to singing school in Evening. Isaac offered me $500 to stay at home but had nothing for me to do, so I went and helped all I could. No letters. Isaac got one at Alt Fe. Mowday from Elizabeth.

Wednesday Dec 1. Winter at last but
no wintry weather here - not a
particle of frost in the ground
I mean round about there
went to the Office with Horace - then on
as usual in Engineering - quite
interesting - think I shall like it by-and-bye
how to calculate Excavations & Embankments - Effect Pictures quite
a relief - Came home about ten
in mist like moon-dew clothes and
down of Birds - got there a nice
little bouquet from the garden of White
Bloom - Heliotrope & Evergreen
The rose Tree rose bush in the garden
is full of dear little green sprouts.
Thursday

describing the water in the Bath
for I wish to give you a small
idea of it which the
writers cannot do I shall
be extremely much cast for if
the extract am very disappointed
if I have not succeeded to send
by packet a bottle of Bath water
or both ——

Sabbath Dec 6 — How lonely this
day has seemed — the naughty
days have come half a dozen times
since I have enjoyed the day as
the Whales the Sabbath have been
like Sabbaths — solemn & still —
This has been a lonely day out of
doors — and the twilight hour is
delightful — it brings the heavenly
to mind and makes heaven seem
not afar off — Mr Bird preached
well from Heb. 12, 1 — We had
a good, precious prayer meeting
at three — more than two but

[illegible] before Christmas
[illegible] night; and
[illegible] for the [illegible]
[illegible] for the [illegible]
[illegible] with my
[illegible] for him
[illegible]

[illegible] me — What Can I do?
[illegible] Go to Him
[illegible]
[illegible] meeting this Eve. Mr Bird
[illegible] Schuler Sacrificed
[illegible] Mr H to
[illegible]

— Sunday Dec 6 — Beautiful sunny
round — Sick my world — Selfish spirit
the clothes and hang them — felt down
weary when thought of my dear absent
Eleanor — Nobody in the house but
dear little Rolf — Mr Kyle — Dearly
[illegible]

to bed at the north and down
and Shirley read off too. I really
feel quite lively but I read with
Mary, and finished a little drawing
of Bonnie Wallis, and played, and
finished my outline ready to
commence a letter when dinner
went the tea bell. Mr Brady came
just as we sat down. Was evening
I have written four pages to Carrie
Lucy [illegible] Mary Ellis
[illegible] Mrs P. Ferrier Ellen
Rose. I played a number of pieces
for Lucy to read. The girls learned
to feel very [illegible] and
appeared dreary but I felt [illegible]
[illegible] I finished all [illegible]
Mary [illegible] Interesting book.

Tuesday. Dec 4 Medical Lucy's letter. Our
letters came and we read ours and
one book marked out during [illegible]
Dinner evening I brought
a line from Mrs Lucas and

Lovers cards Received from Ellen
Holmes and Mrs Mc Clintock
letters from the Friends
N Mc Lewis Hug cards and
the very best Hug cards Received
Receipts Price Less 12
$3.00 for Bibles Postage Insurance
Wednesday Dec 21 Snow in the After
all day I went to Council in the AM
and made a Long Prohibition in the
P.M. Get Expenses Paid in the
Evening Rich after some Argument
not much

Thursday 22 Breakfast with
Miss Pfeil called on Mrs Root
saw a cross come home and
cleaned house received Christmas
Cards for the Week Mrs Root
came to make a little Visit
for an Electric Fixture
Good things received from Friends
Turn Paid to Dec Expenses

one for Isaac to file - He came home after dinner, and I wrote "Old Mortality" to go to Phila at the office - I came home and Isaac took the copy home - I stayed at the office worth one more page to day, because Isaac had nothing - Read Hitchcock's Geology - all the Eve,

Friday Dec 1 Went to walk - Came to Phila and helped Isaac clean Patchwork - then went over to the office and worked with pen wiper for letter - finished it in the P.M. and read all the MS in one lot of pitches - Did not read "My Novel"

Saturday Dec 11 Got housework done and sat down to sew, but the birds sang - the blue jays & Chickadees and when I looked out to see them I turned to flowers to be in doors so I went to Hook Park - and in the meantime the mail - called at Dr Hall's the road baking Prince's and gave

to each in the Evening Recorder
for B. was unable to [illegible]
[illegible] of Dr Alexander's Good but
not very desirable for home
Read to Prayer Meeting at Thurs
Monday. Cleaned room washed
hemp and clothes and wrote
a long letter to little Lucy Pond
in Pike. wrote home composition.
perhaps for the "Star" of Wednesday
Ben Hays Thomas writing in
ancient style, 3 pages of
grandparents. Probably executed
by Gov. Trubull of Conn.
Thursday Dec 14. Isaac home all
day - in the house with me done
I finished consoling my piece
for the Star - Blue Violets. and read
it to him, and after dinner read
a long story from Little Folks about
"Annie Irvine." Then Lizzie and I
went to call at Mr McCoys but
they were gone out to dinner

home experiment Ghosting for
Mrs Wilson - Doubled to find on
the Keys bored and we went
riding Divine & I rode about
five miles in all & then before.
I did not go to sing in Evening
- I drew Stephen a horse with me
- I read Burt Harte & some
pictures in "Embassy" &
Wednesday - I was sent for
in the morning & did not know
when he will be back - I copied
my exposition, and went out to
town - felt in the Children - did
not feel very well the Rest of
noon. Chow lined in Heaven to dinner
I thought I would dying. I thought I
will make a letter.

Nice Divine read the "Star" to us in the
Evening - It rained hard - Before dinner
I in the wood fence - It rained
strong - Hot - Fine - Rain - over -

this day I calculated the terrible moments between me & Eternity! and it seems like being recalled from the dead. What a multitude of thoughts passed through my mind in that brief moment.

Thursday 16. Slept dreadfully all night - Miss Paine with me and feel better this morning. When I lay down yesterday P.M. it was worse than being up - I could not lie at all. Must have some Paregoric to day. It rained hard all night - & is as warm as April this forenoon - I received "Lois" for dinner and read and finished Fitzhugh - R.R.G. Sick. from cold - wind blew at night - very hoarse - I went to Mrs. Root's to morning circle. Miss Paine dined and slept here - Mrs Ray called - was in and did not go. So I went up stairs and crept into bed with Lois, very slightly.

Friday 17 - "Clear Blue the Azure" I fear me my good Lois" took a chill

Enough to keep him warm on the Voyage in case of any "Restless" Nights in the Cove of Yarmouth. Now my last words I have to Request from you is that you will be kind enough to Write me the News and the Love which I do not doubt you will Give me again.

I send my Respects and now to Dick and Clement & Miss Pringle and Mrs Hood & Miss Hill &c. Mrs Platt & Mrs Read in Cove. Messrs Platt, Brooks & Potts came at night. I walked quite Strongly for 2 or 3 Hours this morning, and Miss Laing & Mrs Goldsmith and Mrs Owen not in our Numbers disturbed. All very well.

Saturday 18 — Took some of my Soup and Arrowroot for Breakfast, had good Night's Rest, Rose at Ten

descendants crochet shroud
for the ladies. made a pen
wiper for George & Alfred -
In P.M. had good letters from
N.H. and Jerome - Father, mother
Emma & Anna Lucy & Samuel
a feast of fat things" Enclosed.
Grace came about four. She
Saturdays returns the wanderer
How glad was I to see him -
Mrs Roots sent me "Flowers
Explained" By Grace Greenwood
- she is a good kind woman
Sabbath 19. Methodist minister
preached - "We are ambassadors
for Christ" - Selves & Heaven
not clear to himself of his duty
- certainly not made so by what
Jesus & Paul & Peter & John
& Christ & instruct us. Spoke
Well & interested what he said
Rained out in Sabbath S. Session
Institution to have about Sunday
the hour. Missionary society

Influenza today = the mile decline
Prayer meeting as usual hope I
felt truly grateful - my heart
full of praise & thanksgiving for the pres-
ence & the sweet peace & joy in
the Lord & my dear Lord!!
Read Eyes. The Lord is my Light
Monday Wrote Father & Mother Lucy
& Mrs Root sent article to Lucy
- Evening Read & sewed all
the P.M. finished my letter -
Tried to sew but got into
Read Eyes vol. of Trans Influenza
Letter Afternoon & Evening Mother
writing to Lucy - I thought
how left-it-till last week. I will
help her in other her new dress.
Tuesday Wrote Letter to
Lucy & Anna. Sewed for Lucy
all P.M. & evening. Read 3rd vol. Trans
Influenza. Considered the good
& helpful words of the Lord. I am
so grateful for my dear Heavenly

Lowe "Hitchcock's Religion of Geology" — I do love to read with him —

22 Wednesday — Sewed down seams dress — went over to the Office a little while — Miss Reynolds Examination in P's — I have read Hitchcock in evening — Thursday 23 Sewed for Lizzie in forenoon — afternoon went to Miss P's Examination — rain, thunder & lightning all day long — as common here even in winter — a constant blaze and rumbling — great part of the day — Invitation to Dr Hall's Levee Last Evening — Dare Said he would as soon have thought of my starting for Dumbarton while he was out and for the School Funds — He came after me with umbrella and big cloak and thus took me in his [illegible] Read again in Eve. Retired down —

Friday 24 — Attended till three o'clock — My dress three coats re-gauged Lizzie Spirit & dressed on & the collar & two seamed a neck feature & went to Miss Paine's Soiree —

Dec 24
Quiet evening in Evergreen - in anticipation of Christmas - new idea to me - Chimes about in the night - for Santa, turkey & hooky! Another new idea -

Dec 25 Saturday - Left my room and took all my Christmas but Lisa - She was too sick for me - I read aloud to Lem - & Lobster and Frozen Christmas & Mistletoe & Holly & Pencil Bottom Candles! Then we exchanged presents and with contents of the first Christmas Stocking I had through Easter & then finished the rest of the day - Home Then but ourselves Had Grand Dinner - like unto Thanksgiving with Centre of Chicken pie Cake & fruits, candies in Evergreen - Evening came - had quite a good visit Hard for the horses to carry us back and forth for the week in very deep - Letter came from Mother & Geo - George almost too mischievous for his age - Shall ask him to write me from Hill City Dakota

Sept 16 to bath. Ar N. last a Sermon for Children with address — Prof. Stokes also mat. Ita might clap almost a cyclone. it is not. Wm in bed glad to day-old death intermittent. Read Boards yes after meeting — attended 2 prayer meetings — Both down to Augusta for Evening

Monday — raining. Read no Comet math — Wrote to George finished letter to Augusta and sent a little in do. Bought "Holy Rider" to send to Mother M. Dame on Carp for dinner — Sister Mary read Hitchcock Afternoon wrote home to Seth — Letter to send with Report and cut "Boys Sketches" Sailing down all day, sewing and writing —

Tuesday 18 — Sewed most A Monday Dinner Paine to Gen Wallis — Miss Reynolds washed — I would have done so too but for my wrist — Wrote to Dan

Sexton – made the fire Letters –
Read Bro. Goodrich's – It is
bright cold day – cold for this country
at least – but it is thawing now fast –
making nice, dry walking –
This afternoon Miss Reynolds
went to the Roots and stopped
to see Ephraim – Ephraim makes blood
for his mother & seems fully aware
for him. he is not a Christian – seems
thoughtful – I like Bro. Avery
much. Ephraim gave me a dollar
for my work – In Eve. read a book Mrs. R
liked first rate – Strives Thrives Mary Howitt –
Wednesday – Worked on watch case
for Isaac in A.M. His game to Rich-
mond. Not be home till Friday – Miss
P – stopped till about night at Dr Hr.
& Mrs. R. I enjoyed our talks
with them. In P.M. I read aloud
to Mrs. Ellis "White Lies" – quite an
interesting tale. Have read quite
a number of stories of late – I wonder
if it is good for me? I do not par-

ceive a daily diminution in the interest which I take in more solid & profitable reading - I must take care not to give to works of fiction too much of my precious time, and so waste valuable hours and lose the relish I now have for more substantial works. Do you hear Nettie Thursday - Working fast on my Watch case - to finish it before Mother returns - Miss Paine makes a capital Clothier and we all help feed work to Examine the Garments she makes they are and Miss B. seemed very happy to do them. Mr. Wood called & invited us all to visit them. Miss L. H. said he would take for us with the buggy first after dinner. Tue Said Yes - You had I was not there to go and become a victim acquainted with Mr. Wood -

her H. came accordingly and we went home with him. Mr & Mrs. Bird - Mrs Geo. Burbank & two children, Dr & Mrs Hall & Lizzie Lewis Peck & Mrs Rider & Ford made up the company and a very pleasant visit we had. Such great doings as the people here have - I do like a plain New Eng. one better. Ice had to night baked, stuffed chickens - Chicken pie damaged - pickled beet - mashed potatoes - bread, butter, and preserves two kinds of cake, Indian meal cakes - peach & pumpkin pie - We could hardly look at it - &c. At Mrs Rood's Tuesday Eve we had nice bread, butter, cheese, sweetmeats & honey with mince pie Enough and good Enough. - I rode home with Mr & Mrs Bird - Miss P. & R. remained - It rained badly as I came home - no body left but the Fayes - with their wives & children - Mr. K. very lonely read aloud to me

from "Lake Lucerne" - He went to rest his weary limbs at 7 eight and I dal - Alone cogitating, reading & dozing till nine - then laid me down to sleep.

Friday. 31. The last of the old year - Can it be a whole twelvemonth since I sat - in my own dear home in Dunbarton - viewing the year just then closing and looking forward into the future & trying to imagine where I would be when this time should come? And here I am hundreds of miles from that home, that treasured home - Blessed & happy - Why should I be so blessed - so happy? Heaven be praised for so great favor - Let my heart be full of thanksgiving - overflowing with praises.

Finished the watch cake - Mr Kerr reading the article from "Hall's Journal" - Entrimmed my Paris bonnet & finished it - read over Isaac's lecture - good. Mr Kerr & I ate breakfast at 9 dinner

daughter by accident, & dressed
herself. Lizzie Lee sit down a
few minutes thought at Prim. Rally
This Evening She has gone to a
"candy pull" because it is New Years
Eve. Cannons firing almost
all day, and will be all night.
Isaac home just at Dark. time
out and nearly dicks wife not to
out. Nice Eve. to the Future reads.

Blessings on Indian and far away to night.

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Cal. Jan. 1. 1853.

Walked in morning - fair & not very cold frozen. Read Dr Kane's Arctic Explorations - Called in the Dr's Studio alone, coming back looked at shawls and purchased a red and green Roy Stole for $3.00 - Came home and enclosed with it - two pairs of gloves and a white silk handkerchief and sent them all by Adams Express to Mr Bramble - Then wrote a note of thanks for the donation, Bramble gave him - Got home & Lorenzo Foster & Edmund W. Young Thirsten & Miss Rowell & Miss Lowell & Miss Leavitt & Lowell

Jan 2 Saturday to Jan 3 Monday

Jack and Bill in bed - I have
write in Jo's Mail album and
read Life of the Bible Thus ends

Jan 3 Sabbath

Mrs Bi Adler Sabbath school after
dinner - get home at two - completely loaded
with mud horrible walking - Isaac not
well enough to go out - Jo stayed with
him in Adler Shemoneh Esreh and
half past three - Mr. Adler & Mr. Isaacs
played dominoes - Brought
Jo home at four - supper
late - Went to bed - Jo stayed
there for dinner.

Monday Jan 3 Did not write in
the Mail Thus ends - Jo's dinner
about nine last eve. I could not put
coupons from last to next - Jo went
to the home - Ate from the Refectory
in our room. Did not work because Jo
[illegible] last night - Jo went to the
[illegible]

Tuesday Jan. 14 -

... she wished me to come and spend a day. His week. I heard nee all the rooms in the house. I stopped at the office on way home - Mrs Heath, wife of Emma came just at dusk. Glad enough to have them arrive - Mrs. H. takes the whole "charge d'affaires". Isaac made in Hitchcock. I in Evangeline in Evening.

Tuesday, Jan 14. Mrs H walking and took crayons and stopped at office and dress like noon. Had a fine time. Mrs Blank & Cook called at the office in P.M. finished mending coal = played & talked with Emma. Mail came for first time in two weeks - brought us four letters - one from Lou - one from Achsah - all good - Ida thank you - Flood in one letter - Bit of A's wedding dress in the other - Mother says a Democrat or Cool with the letter, but - when we shall get it who knows? It may be a long time - Ida Boyd letter. Like Nobl -

Wednesday Dec. 5 & Thursday Dec 6

Was fine day. Studied & was 2c
from Mrs. Neal. Became ill
Wrote Carl & E. hung out the clothes
Ill. Mrs. Neal doing it. Rested
on bed & read Bentzon's Mrs
Mr. Neighbor came & called to see
Mrs. Neal & me. Mrs. Neal
& I had pleasant chat with him about
Cuba & Filipinos & all about difficulties
here. Mr. Neighbor had him & Sanford (Mrs
Neal's youngest brother-in-law) to dine
with us. Mr. Neighbor, in leaving, drew
in the sand for Mrs. Neal's colored & white in
Melchers in Cuba.

Friday Dec 6 - Studied. Stephen

Saturday 6 Days.

Friday Dec 7th Low and foggy
misty early in the morning - Sun
and cool Thermometer - Nov. 7th was
Low 6 above - pleasant Clear
Last part Day - Cold yet. Low
Wind - Came down & Set with a
Hot Forced coal & Blow Fire
In the Stove Set Right by fire
School Monday Early to Get Coal
& Low Low - Completed to go on
Crowded Car Stove Set up Nice
Good Dinner - Dec 8th Sun Day
about Up. Cool Day Low 18
Sunday Some Cold Wind
in the Stove Set Right.

Saturday Dec 8. Warm and Low Wind
Like a Rainy Day Stay at home Work
Inside with Fire Went a Little
About Seven miles very Cold. In
the Day I Received Account
Dr Low Be Ordered Finally Will Have
All Waited to Low Bill Dec 9th

Sat. May 8 Dec. 8.

Sabbath Dec 2 — 155 Dr 10 Ft
Warm — Bro Lovett preaching —
Rec'd first Life Lesson —
all white and Quiet — Changed
on Fords day to be away from
the noise & bustle of life at home it
seems as though all things would
so unite to befit the day —
Ben Brearley from "Train up
a child" &c. Dare took the de-
linquent class & Sr. for the first
time — Succeeded well — Rec'd
his class book & returned — Afternoon
meeting at three — after it was
over we had a long & pleasant
Lovely Miss Bird with
Melodeon —
Monday Jan 13 — Went to attend
Road Jurors — Rec'd to Office —
and Home Home — Did writing
in morning & Sewing & Knitting
Read Boyd at J — Letters in
Eve. from Mr Brown & Bro Lovett

Thursday 13th Friday & Saturday -
Isaac went away in morning
home at night - Brought a letter
from Emilie - I sewed on a corset
& read "Byron's" description of
Japan from Little - read aloud
in evening to Isaac & the ladies
(the head portrait comes) -
Friday 14 finished & sent off one
little line of engraving - Mr Lowry
here to dinner - Read "Keeping up
Appearances" by B. S. Ellis - and
sewed in afternoon - Called just long
enough time on Mrs Hubbard - very pleasant
call. Dr. Seward home. Isaac read
Whitehead in Evening - Misses Power
over to Rowe Smiths - candy party -
Saturday 15 Jan 5 wrote to Sister Lucy
and to Miss Culver - in A.M. Mailed both.
Dull, gloomy day without. How not been this
fine since last Sabbath - Letter from cousin
Lucy - Kind & good -
Home All. Came to Evening Prayer -

Sabbath Jan 14 } Monday - Tuesday
Mr Stafford preached both
days & evenings. No Evening
Service. Sunday Long letter
Lizzie read Dr Beard's letter
from London — On Home Missions —
15 Monday Washed
& Ironed Some during
the day left for Richmond to be
gone all the week
& Good be with him. Spread
Plum Pudding Capitally & fine
Roast Chicken Cafe —
Beautiful sweet pie in Sky but
cloudy in Pole. Who can Ever
doubt Deity — Wrote Jeff Davis Asks
Friday!
Saturday 18 Jan } Awoke thinking Went to walk
— Ironed — Spent considerable time Cleaning
down and in evening Little — Misses P & R
from Locke. Heard Mrs Bell, Crosby & Ross
Conference about five and at office in
Evening — Home Lonely but Mad for the Night

Wednesday 19 Jan.

Mendock Shirls went to walk - then drew till noon finished little manfield sewed a little and read "Buckeye" about Rome with its Palicans adorned with the wonderous art of Raphael and Mic. Angelo; its Coliseum, grand and beautiful in ruins; and its magnificent St Peters, Fritt Statues, obelisks and fountains I almost thought - me there - truly I would like to be long enough to see all the glory of it - and gaze on those wonderous relicts of ancient greatness - Mr Rowley here to supper - Went to meeting in evening Mr Pratt & Oliver came in after the meeting to hear the melodeon - I played all tunes, and glad, and they professed themselves highly gratified Mrs R wanted me to know if it would sound so wonderful if I did not sing too - Oliver said "that just suited me" I was happy to have him visit -

Wednesday 20 Jan — Friday 22 —
Another beautiful day —
I went walking — saw hosts of birds
The Robins were playing a frolic on
some high trees I saw Gordon singing
& dancing on one — Wrote letter to
Emilie before dinner — read Greek
Testament — Miss Reynolds feels
bad about what she has written — evening
good deal — makes us all feel badly —
Friday — went walking in more
beautiful beautiful days on the
Sands glad there is no rain to make
Isaac sick this week — Company this
P.M. Mrs. J. Hinman & Mrs Adams &
Mrs "Waines" (Haines) — Musical Entertainment
Melodeon — Dana came home after
night — took me quite by surprise
glad surprise. Brought Miss Cutler
Legend from George — Mr Olmsted
Lectured on Temp. in the Evening
Held an Enthusiastic meeting — Com-
mittee appointed to wait upon the Grocery
Keepers & see them shut their doors —

Saturday 22 Jan. Temp. meeting at nine - Committee reported the result of the interview with the Grog dealers - They resisted them and wished to be let alone & persists in going still onward in the old way - will be prosecuted if Evidence can be got. against him - Mr. Stewart called & stopped to dine - Had letter from home & mailed one to Emilie - News of deaths and of marriages - Thus fleets life runs all made of changes - How soon all gone! & for grace not to live all in vain -

Sabbath 23 Jan -

Mr Stewart preached - "To Every one that thirsteth" - very animated and used very strong language - preached an Excellent Sermon Mr. Rowley here for the Sabbath - Real N. E. wind to day - but not cold - Mr Bird preached in Evening "Strive to Enter in at the strait gate"

Monday 24 - Tuesday 25 -

Isaac sat me a nice embroidery frame to day for my Ottoman - Just as Boisterous a wind as yesterday - But I went to walk - Mended Suspenders read some, & worked a little dog - Wrote home for to morrow's mail - Heard of Mr. Clark's death - Sad to think of it - Where will he spend Eternity!

Tuesday - 25 - Jan -

Fair and windy - up and had tea & toast at one half past five - Read Burthage till light - Then washed with Mrs Hopkins - After clothes were out went over to the Office & commenced a picture - Mr Cook & Doughty called & we listened round poor Clark - handsome enough at his grave to bury him - nice wealthy Enterprising and respected

Wednesday & Thursday -26-27
and there to be do forsaken in death
Service recorded to others.
I spent most of the day at the Office
drawing. The mail brought letters
from two mothers - dear good ones
and "Minutes of Albany Conf long ago
sent for: I wrote some home in Eve

Wednesday Jan 26
Sewed - finishing over dress and
Ironed in Old Gentleman
forenoon & the day Dr Gentle
arrived in evening at night = Mrs
Holt, Crosby, Keyes Medical, Biddle
a stranger for addition - Domestic
Home "mail" Goodness - Domestic
more - Went to prayer meeting in
the Evening -

Thursday - Jan 27 -
Sewing and reading - Jane
gone all day to Mt Hamilton - brought
home mail to night - one a letter from
Elisabeth Hatch - Mrs. Shedshead
Emma called - Mrs. Mrs Gittle to dinner

Friday Jan 28.

Wrote four pages to Lizzie
Watch went over to the
Office and drew till noon
Mr Rowley from Somerset
stopped to dinner. Brought
mail bags from Mr Ashley
and from Robinson - Got
letter appointing Mr. Divine
Engr of the U.S. Dry Dock
Redpoint big immediate pres-
sure of work and if possible
to this afternoon he has to
stay the never sleeping Eye watch
over him - I drew in the office
alone and finished my picture
Finished Mr Burbage Abroad
This Eve. -

Saturday Jan 29 } Sabbath 30. Jan 5

Wrote two pages to Lizzie H. and mailed the letter. went out to walk with Emma. Mended stockings - read papers & finished "Geological Sermons. Com. Called in P.M. at Dr Wolfe's. Emma's Mer & Mrs Sprague's. Dr Bode at Mr B's. Hoped to see my letter & school com. W. Ross, but they were gone. went to Bible Class in eve. 'Tis 2 days since birth day. 2 & 3 Sabbath - Jan 30 - glorious morning - Mr Dixon here but too unwell to preach - Mr B. preached well - I read Nelson on Infidelity and am in the "Enlightenment" and "Flowers Lectures" Loving appeals for more Labor - & that I were worthy, and had a thousand lives to give - I must do all I can to help others to go - Not at Evening meeting - did not feel very well.

Monday 31 Jan. Sunday Feb 1

Last day of the first month of '51 — A clear bright day — Breakfast and went to work and Jack Wilson an Infidelity Mormon a little necessary call from Mother Prentice to see Mrs Bennet a Married for her Keeps and finished Wilson Jacks came about half past ten Mormon left at two in the morning —

Tuesday 1 Feb — Not very cold yet. Mrs Bennet & Mrs Prentice spent the day — Mrs Chandler & Mrs Spencer called — We had a Lecture this Evening — I thought I could not sing a Line but tried & succeeded quite easy — Mrs Bennet here in Eng Cathedral over Cathedral Tunes and Services — Anthems —

Wednesday 2 Feb 5 Thursday 3 Feb

I have gone to Richmond. Lizzie left today, and a new girl Lizzie Knight came - seemed some-what-and read "Julian Hawthorne" That trial & suffering Stroke devoted millionaire Endured part how glorious will be Him reward - Gladly they endure permitted Him to Die - Who are found worthy & suffer - Sick Day (Sunday & Wednesday & Thursday)

Thursday -

Not very cold Dr. Dudley came about noon with a note from Dave. He wanted Fred to go to Office - I went to get Hero - Rain all the P.M. Lucia came in the Evening - Mrs Platt has some little apples now that taste good as well - Finished Dudley Office Put carpet in Room to begin Ottoman -

Friday 4 Feb Saturday 5 Feb

Not up till Eleven! and not feeling very well now that I am off Duty — Have done Everything I could think of for my comfort — A Hypo during the night Bitter Hiccoughs & Pain in Stomach — Sent a wire to Ray — but hardly think I shall [illegible] Lee. Sent the same out myself —

Saturday 5th Letters, Breakfast Stockings, and Dressed — Not much to do up and Bed Read Papers & "Little" Letters from Bro's Percy and Dr. Ed Goode — Heard Lyth Relief came — Snow all the day — and N.E. blow with vim. Hail at night —

Sabbath 6. Feb.

Beautiful as every Sab-
bath has been since we come
here - Isaac thinks I cannot
go out to ch. I am reading -
"George D. Boardman" - Have communed
Rev. with the notes - Rev. Stewart here
and remarks to day & this Eve-
Evening - Ben Brierly and I alone a
time - he talked freely of his soul, and
his longings to be a Christian - I never
so much felt my own inability. To direct
an immortal mind in the strait &
narrow way! He ached with tears -
What shall I do to be saved - I was
afraid to speak last I tell him some
thing I ought not - My heart went to God
in prayer that I might know just what to
tell him -

Wrote three pages to Lucy this Eve -

Monday 7th Feb. Tuesday 8th Feb.

Isaac gone till Wednesday to Mr. Hawkins. Miss Paine at home with bad cold & hoarseness. I have taken cake in some way, and keep me bed at the table and sneeze by turns. Mailed letter to Lucy this morn. I took it to Mr. H. Have finished one for Dunbarton, to mail tomorrow. Worked cuff & table book marks. read Tribune. drew little pictures of the "Hopkins Twins" and Mrs. Judson's grandchildren. Mary Bird & Phebe Suttle spent evening. I played for them. Miss Paine & Reynolds slept with me. All went to bed.

Wednesday. Read Tribune. B. Taylor's letters. Built a temple on paper. Began a piece of crayoning for one of Miss Reynolds's patterns. Mrs. H. washed, but I did not. I wait till next week. Mailed letter home.

Thursday Evening

Wednesday, 9 Feb. Beautiful day - I called at Mrs. Fulton's - I did want a sleigh ride - the Jumpers are flying about and Bells merrily sounding all about us - Can't be if nothing else - Miss Whitepillows Bonbons called - Miss H. said her brother made a sleigh Monday & they rode in it - out into the country - that's the sleigh that I saw in Worcester Isaac came home about noon but I couldn't see him come. I finished a piece of engraving and cut a little, and then took the new "Tribune" and read it till dinner - and long time remained till supper bell. (Thursday 10th) I rose at 8 - fine and busy with a good many things - actually could not find time to write in diary till three o'clock - I read and began Gleanings. Class in room very nicely. Received a letter from Miss Sawyer at Utica, to

Anna's letter.

Friday, 11th & Saturday

Lovely morning - Little
work & wrote to Mrs Rowell about
Mother's visit. Light fleecy
snow fell during night & Sunday
Shovelled snow both days
{Mother's birthday} Took me
half hour to finish cockles out
of my shovel & shoes - Myself
& wrote long letter to Mrs Paddock
Enough coming home & in Evening

Saturday - Mrs Rowell & I
went to walk - began to thaw
in good Earnest - before we
reached home - received a letter
and books to Mr Paddock
received letter from Mrs Paddock
from Augusta. One from Anne
Westcott by Packages of Seeds
Spent Evening knitting Jenny
finished one wrote in the letter
this time Mother's portrait
Eyes & hair most of all - like
by Rowell - Tuesday

Sabbath – Ser Birds unwell and we had only one Service –
I finished "Boanerman's life". His was a glorious death. There is something pleasant in the thought of dying in the midst – I was pleased – something dear in the idea of living when one's days of activity are past and the "grasshopper becomes a burden". The noble Boanerman died with his full armor on – fighting manfully the battles of the Lord, with the Emblems of victory – the Communal Karens all around him – rejoicing in God, but sorrowing to lose the teacher they loved –

Ser brother made in my thoughts to day – he seemed to be greatly distressed – May Heaven grant him light & peace like a river –

Ser. Roots came in the Eve. said he used to be obliged to break in pieces the Sabbath – But he always think thus:

Monday 14 Feb. Tuesday 15 Feb

As I've gone with Mr. Roots up to Mr Hawkins. I wrote, Mrs Root & Clive came in the Evening to hear the Gramophone. I fell off "Bedia" like timed. Wednesday 15 Feb Rainy, rain today and prospect of plenty of mud over the top of this. Paris rubber boots. Girls come for pattern. I read Little Men. Letter came from George medical Brother Mr Lt. Whitten he went to spend vacation with a schoolmate. Letter from C. Richard & F. Hinckley by Miss Paine. I ironed in P.M. the half foot throw - had Eight Shirts this week - did not wash any last week.

Wednesday-16-Thursday 17-
Gain 5 lbs last night-But-O the horrible
mud-Miss Pierce could hardly get
to school at all-Mayse at noon
"Old Whitey" brought her home
to night. I began to wait to see
Isaac-do hope he will be home to
night:- Began "Rodger Dillon"
an excellent book. This Eve. a
young Bloomhead, just from California,
came to spend the night-I saw
a lump of gold worth five dollars
certainly, and a bit of rock full of
bits of the precious substance-He
he brought home with him-
-Thursday-I Isaac came
a little after noon-brought a
letter from Lucy-Mr. Smith came
at night-He and Isaac intend to
go to St. Louis in the morning-Mr
Giles a little-a million more in
Heaven-Mrs Doty I think he said
I called on Lizzie-Dan hay & mill-Lucy
stitches!

Friday Nov Saturday 12 -

I have gone for a walk
to Bedford - Mount I do Lonely!
Received Letter from Anne Rich
and Mr Nobody from last night
But never saw or heard Mr Hewlett
Before eight - and he left at 9 P.M.
Stayed all night - as Mr. Binks
he'd heard this little part of the
Evening Party - Quite too much
room for so little a body - I felt
alone

Saturday - Cold morning
I took a walk and enjoyed
the bracing air very much
Received letter from Anna Rich
one from our brother Hyde &
wife - Just at night our
gentlemen came home, and Mr
Hitchcock from Manchester N. H
with them - doing enough Graces for
Himself Roger Nichols - Commenced
"Night of Fate" read aloud to the ladies
Mr Jones and Hitchcock here to dinner

by S.S. Scholars, four of them came to learn to write book marks in the afternoon. Pleasant little company and they occupied my whole time

Sabbath. Feb. 20. Mr Mitchell did not go to meeting - the ladies conducted the meeting at Mrs Bs by taking turns and hymns - Mr Burbank had come up, and brought us home in his buggy

Mr Bird at the close of his sermon gave an opportunity for any who were willing to own the Saviour before men to signify the same by rising. Mr Brooks rose - We hoped the act would relieve his mind of the burden, but - he seemed in as much distress as Ever after rising - We can do nothing but pray that the Spirit may guide him aright

He sat talking till 12 o'c. Saturday night - and I thought I felt worse than Ever when he retired -

Monday Feb. 21. & Tuesday. 22nd Wed.

Went to work, and then rested
pretty much all day except
Mr. Mitchell - Retired and worked
in Office - Began Blue woolen
knitting at night - Wrote letter home
Tuesday - Snowed some - My
Letter to Georgia and Home
came nearly - Retired almost
all day - Cleaned away Coal at
night - Mind Blue knitting all
all night - Signed application for
the "Rising Star"

Wednesday - 23 Very windy but
fine - Think I have a bill below
to-day - Read most of
the forenoon - Entertained in P.M.
Read three chapters of "Canadian
Scenes" & concluded I prefer the
American Ladies - It is distressing
to think of such a state of things in
any part of the world - How sinful
they must be despite Christian light

Thursday 24th - Walked to Nepigon and back before breakfast - Great Birds & robins sang for me all the while Nepigon was all covered with sparkles - wild ducks were taking a morning bath in its waters, and big black stumps stood up like monuments all over it - The ice about the edges was cracking continually, making me think somebody was there I could not see - Once it cracked just where I stood & made me start - Nepigon certainly looked as if somebody ought to be there to see it - It was glorious. Her Boat came at night with about a half bag of mail - Letter for me from Dorothy Emilie Nelson & Mr. George Sermon & papers from Home - Read Little - Saw Mr. Q "Nate - Cure" & Thomas's Journal - Journal in Eve. to Miss Pio Exhibition

Friday 25. No Isaac last night. I thought he would come. Have a real fuss with my letters. Chew good they ask. It makes tears come to think I have such dear friends — I do love them Isaac came this afternoon. Stopped on way on the line. I wrapped a little present. Miss P. Liked the cat rose I read them from "Parisian Scenes".

Saturday 26

Finished "Parisian Scenes". Mail brought "Young Mans Guide" & two numbers". Went with Isaac a short distance towards P. had not made for he says a time it mean time. Called on Mrs. Stafford wrote letter for Isaac to [illegible]

Last night - 27 Monday, 28 Feb.

My Beautiful Darling Lucy

I have received a good deal of
encouragement in letters since I
left you, but it is nothing
to what I should receive from
you, were you to write me
word and say that you had
forgiven me & were happy
& well

Monday -

I have some opinions I have
formed last night for Mrs Lee -
The first one I forgot to tell you
I shall finish the Lecture &
send home with the Boxes &
Lucy

Tuesday Morning 1st

Yesterday was a very cold day
& Lucy & I sat over the fire
from 11 in the morning to 4
& I only left it twice to dress
for dinner for I felt so happy
Lucy for I had, Books, Letters, &

Weekend of Mr. & Mrs. Thursday 23
Last Picture of Evidence all
the Kids have gone to St. Hawkins.
Been in Temple and commenced Camp
Meet for Lord Bath. Little Come Sick.
Wednesday Nov. 23

Night Morning Sweet Walk
Come home and Put down Trunk
ready to be ready for Lord to Meet
Heart Rain. Thanksgiving Day
and with Some Heart The
Market Among Peace Pudding with
for Dinner Long to be gone at last Little
Sunday night Sometimes it does hard
to have Singers to preach Depth to the
Bottom for the Bath I am Always
Sorry Long before Prepare Rice after Rain
reading of the Women's Hospital Evening
and Speaker and of the Church Hymns
Morning for Lord Hospital Bath Little
de Healing Rain Thanksgiving
instead of the Prince Rain

Friday Jan. 4 Cool day
Sent down Bread Corn Meal
Had Gold's Lamp Meat and Cranber-
ed a little. Ladies came at night to Mrs
Rosby's Party and Dance. Pleasant
and read N. T. Reading
on the Epistles and Prayer
Saturday January 5
Snow fell in the night
Ground white this morn-
ing Isaac came about ten o'clock
brought Bro Jesse's daughter
Isabella Little Jessie came
in the Evening and we had
Meeting Got down to Mrs Gold's
Gabriella Ella Jessie Mr. and
Write to.
Sabbath 6
Showed all the forenoon Talked
to Mrs Thurman Dr. Compliment
Ed Mrs Rice Flowers yesterday

Wednesday 16. 5 1

[illegible] to Evening Service
in the Church and Expected to [illegible] in P.M.
Prayer meeting in Evening. Spent the Day
Pleasantly among Friends. Received
Letter from Dear Friends Richard
[illegible] Wrote Letter to Dear Friends
[illegible] Went to Bed Early

Thursday 17th

Idaca came in the night, and now
here there all day. I read news papers
in the Parlor and down to little Common
sing Tohum. We Ellen Rowe to Aunt Rebecca Ridgway
Pa. Read, and went to Office and
read with Idaca came home with Miss
[illegible] wrote to Sammy in
Evening. Wrote note in answer to Sarah
Richard & Frances Kimberly. Let them
Beautiful and [illegible] Very Thankfully
Received Check from Sarah
Lewis Dear

Friday - March 18.5

Isaac gone - beautiful day and I was out most of the afternoon reading in the sunshine - Read down in Eng. History and some in "Heart of Mid Lothian" - Isaac home at night also Mr. Kingsley, Holls Roots, and Mr Giving to dinner at 6 o'clock - Finished letters to Jennings & Co Mr Gordon Peil & mail to morrow -

Saturday 19.5

Rode horseback with Isaac went to office & read like demon - Pile Cincinnati and read - Mr Rowley came - went in - Mr Jellens Rides - Expected News Paper but disappointed - long talk with Mrs Holls -

Sabbath 20th

Mr Reinel preached two sermons in the afternoon I read Sketches of the Shorter Catechism - very interesting and aided in the application - By

Saturday 23rd March

Samuel and I called with
Mrs Smith. Mrs Smith attended
Sunday School with Mrs Bur-
ton. Mrs Burton's beautiful
home is beautifully furnished
and is kept very clean by
Mrs Burton.

Saturday 24th March

Mr Bird preached here and
after dinner we had a church
meeting to decide whether or not
we should do Mr Bird's request
of this church in the
appointment. This is made for the
purpose for Mr. B.

Monday 25th March

Did not work today. Sister
had Mrs. Kepes teaching to do
and I thought there would be
no room for me, and did not
feel much like it either.
A day to think about things.

Sunday 29—
I have been at office about all day—writing &c— wrote to Lucy & Albina— Isaac wrote to the mother & Blanket and Samuel — Benedam wrote note to Brother Mr. went reading notes Isaac — Sat on the line three miles each — Papers came from home S.B. Com. Report &c. Putnam's Monthly for March. — Back troubled me to day some—

Wednesday, 30 March—
Isaac went to Big Muddy—home at night— My back some sick & sore. Read to Miss Nichols & Pim while they sewed on riding dress— Miss R's ash colored Cambric— P's black & blue linen Gingham— Made skirt & little sack Exposure. Mr. Holt— came home and said they would go to their home to— morrow— do we then Cadiz four to our company—

Thursday 31 March

Sent some mail Wednesday
Invited good boy while at
Dinner Went to the Opera
Telephone Married Christ-house
Let the wife go Home to Phil-
adelphia for

Friday April 1.

Isaac went to Big Muddy
this morn expecting to be home
to night but received Mr Brady
communication from him
telling me Mr Meadow had sent
for him to Jonesboro, and he
must go - Met me at the Ill
royal Hotel - no coal but his
chattels - no change of cloth
linen not even a brush for
his hair I or shoes, or "dollar"
to pay his bill - Well he is
worthy I be trusted - Good Bye
Little Lizzie - Good bye very sad

Saturday April 2.

I found mother affected & convinced a dish of them out to Mrs Keyes - Mr. Crosby & Charles at home in the parlor. I take Mr. Bird to Canal Boy for dinner but he has not appeared as yet. They'll na be like the widow's sil o meal I'm thinking - They'll na stap wi' us lang - Consist - Thro' one is sick now. I wrote to Em Lot much for Mrs Keyes making returns to the P. O Department. Read home in "Tell Tale" to Lillie. News No 9 the letter came, Independent, Waterbury & and Letter from Gordin Dewey B. at St Charles - Items of news from Westboro &c. Mr. Hall here all night & busy with Gen Gen Mr. Ed Isaac's Dot to him Finished all but few last pages in the "Tell Tale" in evening

Sabbath, Apr. 85

No dear good Isaac to read with me to day - All alone he is at London 6 - clothes handy prefer for Ath. breaker if he to Kiel here but not go to meeting stayed at the office - Received Encouragement & Prayers from Mr. Bicker & wife called there 14 for dyspnea - a blessing to with them - Read Statement of E. Spring D. D. that it would Remunerate for a good man in his office to make - regarding slavery & the Augustine Canons. Who shall confess him? Those not be the Lord One.

Read about Israel's being forbidden to the land there they procured them from Egypt, an idolatrous nation. what might the Endeavor Among -

Monday Apr. 4 Washed and wrote to Augustus - Sewed & read Lay down & slept some time in P.M.

Tuesday - 5 -

Mailed letter. Looked over apples and cut them ready to Eat. Went riding with Mrs Reynolds. called on Mrs Lawrence - seen little children. She has - means to send them to S.S. as soon as she can - called at Mr Burbanks - pleasant people from Haverhill N. H. Isaac came unexpectedly in P.M. has two sons, Ashley in great affliction - three children probably dead before now - can think of nothing else - a dreadful home - must be Mr & Mrs Bush come out right on way to Jonestown. will stop till Thursday noon. here -

Wednesday, Apr. 6. The meeting day - Sunny & bright - So the birds.

Entertainment Jens. Bs as well as Jewish table talk, denial of the Jews any body at Office - Continental News, Jew Baiting

Thursday 7-

Real quotidian letter from home - dear N. H. home - Enclosing one from Jenny Bs Father & another. Also letter from Maximilian L. Peel - one from Neuhaus. Was at the Office little while both forenoon & afternoon.

Friday 8. Office as usual - Jenny Real Patriarch Monthly Journal

Saturday - 9. Letter from George Jensen in Ala. Answered - Also Mr. Neuhaus in L. H. & L. Post here today - Mail considerable - Letter from Mr. Jensen & Answered

Sabbath 10 — Lovely Sabbath
singing birds. Morning grass
and sweet flowers and all
around us — We doing Mein
part to make the world beautiful
and the people in it happy pure
& good How many precious lessons
they teach — Every little flower & plant
Monday 11 —

Mr Chad — read some. Wrote
to Evergo for 2 cans & Father &
Mr Hawkins — Ed left about
noon. Ed and Lizzie Beth
and Sweet home —
Tuesday, 12, Mrs Brooks
here — Ironed and wrote
letter home — Sent for Edgly
mail. Went over to the Pines
and into Mrs Smith's store —

Wednesday 13

Rev'd Christian Doctrine
Mr Rowley called - I called
at the Rev'd Mr Ely's left "Pen England"
Read & Mary got to Preaching
Morning at Brighton
Mr & Mrs Bush came about
Noon & left - Dance com-
menced early in the
Evening - Read & family
went away in the Coach I did
not love to ride in them even
for the sake of preaching -

Glunsalley Ky -

Analyzed some flowers in the morning and put some pressing - Isaac went about eleven to Big Muddy - Mr Coles. Buck Hanks in morning for hens - Mr Keys came with letter from Lucy & Mother M. Isaac brought Beautiful flowers of the Red Bud. Heard in Evening of Jane Hickmore drowned in Big Muddy - finding the Corpse in 55 feet of water all alone. Where is Heaven? It seems a dark way to part dear ones. Why does it not seem a Christian welcome death come when or where and how it may? If it be so sweet Bliss on Earth to what must it be to meet our Lord Jesus in Heaven

Friday 15—

Isaac and Anthony Arnold home at night—

Saturday 16—

Attend to meeting at Eleven Mr Wood favourable—very good Mr Arnold in evening—I did not go—Isaac home. Mr Litchfield Lord.

Sabbath 17—Mr Wood at home and preached—in A. M. and Evening—Communion at half past Two—Rec children baptized—Rode very fully meeting quite interesting

Monday - 18 -

Isaac home in A.M. Put Dick in buggy & he & I went thinking to go to Mr Hawkins But the Wad horribly frightened by the buffalo - so back for now we must bring in the ride - Mrs Keyes did my washing to day - Isaac & I went into the woods horseback. by Black dog - found some new flowers & had fine ride Six men here to dinner - Big Mr Smith Mr ____ Mr Rowley - Crosby & Mitchell - All went away before night - and Isaac with the rest! I wrote letter home in Evening to mother

Sunday 15-

Wrote to Lucy Burden
& letter - Put up the mail

Wednesday - 20. Sewed
some - Mending. Mrs. Burgess
& wife came over to
take charge of Boarding-
Mrs. Stephens called in
P.M. - Lucia & I met with her
& made a call - Went
to Mrs Hopkins & She is
sick - had two nights up
& Wood in the warm
day - called at Mr. F. Hays
and at Mr. Smiths - Gem
Wade had come home
when I came back - brought
a book full of flowers
- I went over to the Office
for Rose there. She came
over to see me. Studied
& sewed in evening some -

Thursday, 21.

Came at 9 o'clock in Ada & Rose with him. Read away to Big Buddy in P.M. I went over to Mrs Keyes' room at Mrs Burgess'. Very pleasant room and large enough. Read "Lady at the Door" By T. S. Arthur. Mended stockings.

Friday 22.

Lovely morning. Thrush singing finely in the yard. The air seems mellow. Snow home by noon.

Saturday. Rain. Home all day. Drove to Post Office in Buggy - but it chose not to be posted. Read Mitchell's Travels. Rowley & Mellis came to spend Sabbath.

Sabbath 24-

Mr Bigelow is preaching
Services each at 10½ o'clock
and four in the P. M. Dorus
married in L.S. Letter from
home & Summy yesterday.

Monday 25- 1

Books came from G.F.
Putnam & Sons Arranged
to make Library for Academy
Rec'd word for Translation to be
ready for the press, Rec'd afternoon

Tuesday 26 Isaac came home last
night & Col. Hastings & Mr Root
with him- visited at Fairchild's
room- Boys Hay & off on the
Lim- Big Sunday Mr. Parrott & Emily

27 Wednesday- delightful morn- Isaac
home just after breakfast- Mr Smith
here to dinner- Mr Root left night-
Isaac gone to Lee's & Little Sunday

Thursday 29th P

Read "Ivanhoe" and some of "Rural Hours" — Loved some — and had a snooze after dinner, then helped Dow flower beds with Dave Keyes. Long talk with him in Evening. Friday. Some raining — some not raining — loved almost all day — Hopes Isaac might come, but I don't believe he will tell tomorrow Dave Keyes here all the evening.

Saturday 30 — Last day of April Dog days the months. No Isaac yet but he came before dinner to-day — came with Mr Root's boy — Brought a letter from Charles and Albinus and Lucy & Lo Hardy Damned — I went 15 miles in the little while — Have 26 Scholars here to work marks — I love them all.

Sabbath day 1—

In Bed forenoon—Godly
went in the morning—Rhei
& Bo Sundaied in Dept.

Hunter & Thomas to day
with bright sunshine be-
times, and even while
the dress was on for
the time. Isaac read to me
in afternoon. Sunday in the
19th Century. Wrote home to
both mothers—

Monday. Isaac home to day—he
rode away before dinner & Jim
a Drover—Jo Post called to see
him, and I talked as I could
before he went, but Isaac returned with
and having seen him Mr Ellis &
Ellis Manning's Uncle about the
mortgage—Had letters & Papers
from Jo Jim—Ad/ Jo Jim—
Jim to the Office of the Clerk

Sunday - May 3 —

I mailed letters home & to Bangor + Mother + Rummel one from home. I went to ride in the buggy with Isaac out to new land on the line - Prairie covered with flowers - Phlox - Puccoon - Dandelions - a few bright Spring beauties, Ranunculus, Violet + Adder's tongue. Several fine showers in the P.M. Two or three drops fell on my face as I sat in the yard and a shower in five minutes more. Fortunate too! Isaac put me on the bed door after dinner + I went away to Star of Love. I dined and read a little and then the heavy lids shut my eyelids fast and then I slumbered till a few minutes before the final dinner bell! I was provoked, for I meant to accomplish considerable in the day

Thursday Wednesday, May 4—
I have been up & at it all day—Mr
Burk here—Mr Smith too
Mrs Rood Robinson—I stiffed
my thumb finger in stooping
to mount it and cut over the
nail—Read Evelina—little
Sweet Lambkin Mary Lucille
in fine glory today—Jumped
round & stumped, filling the
air with delicious fragrance
Sam in the Bath in the Table
Scene the whole room
Thinking of the County Ticket
Had some fears the Evil Eye had
been Hurled his serious feelings
forsaking him. How Prophecies
written for him as they should
transpire? I fear not—He has a
soul to save—may it not be lost
through the neglect of Christ
& Truth and the Bible—

Thursday May 6th

Lovely day - I walked in the garden early in the morning. Found almost large enough Bouquet Pebbles, Leaves, Flowers getting to be quite important. Weeding Transplanting Trees &c &c Very fine - May see continuously frost settling down. Mr Lunt & Isaac busy in the Office. I brought up the Depot Island - very nicely drawn

I napped after dinner a little while Samuel home - Went out in the Lot & walk, found growing there about every variety of wild flower that abounds in the region - gotten from nature's own garden a fine showy bouquet of Hyacinths Anemones, Larkspurs - Painted Cup Red flowers - Grass Pinks - Blue eyed Grass, Betony Phlox - Ranunculus - &c &c There in the Lot and the Lands - Others are out of bloom and others still to come on there - Meadow - Sweet Goldenrod Flowers

Sarah A. Hammond - from Hammond Family Papers

Friday May 6 1

I Dress and go to Big Lucky in morning - I manage to dress and tried to make them more orderly - A company of Frenchmen came to dinner - Three Englishmen people here to Boston to Court at Gibraltar, Tangier, Morocco. After dinner Mrs Royce - "Billy" and I went to make calls - Mrs Ashland, Mrs Jones Whiting, Mrs Cambleton - Mrs D. Thing said she was Born & resided within two miles of here and never went nowhere. Came home & went back to the Dr for pressure as I - The head thought I was a heap sicker - Mrs Adams Received word of the Death of Mrs Thompson - quite a few callers - Mrs Whitcomb & Mrs Brooks for and the Dr - Little Bob Brown taken out very ill - Jones Alcott and Lucy Thompson Visited

Saturday May 7—

Wrote long letter to cousin Lloyd and mailed it— Sent her Painted cup and Ammons Sent Spring Beauty Dutchmans B— also Emily and Jennys in last letters.

Isaac home before dinner—

Hannah— dusted house and P. Ann made more beds. I looked thru Silas's coat & pants & rules on pants saw cattle, horses, sheep about the houses— flowers in the doors, Everything in nature looks now fresh & bright— as if no blight— Ever ed. as if there were no time to die— Heart oh how does these glorious things must wither & fade! Even now is the work begun— Sweet flowers fresh fragrant one week agone now bloom no more— They have lived their little hour & are passed away— frail & fading emblems of our fleeting life! What a lesson to teach—

Sabbath Day E. Brother 24
Birthday - Hymns first begin
with Isa - Gods blessing be with him
This Sabbath Sabbath
with me for the present - Hymns
for Baptism to - sermon to the
Sabbath by Gen. Hes. His text
in Lam 3 Lamentations the dark hour
and last part of the Christian
Moral Law. Sabbath School
Meeting - Some new members.
New Library Quest - question
books, class books &c - Isaac Thom
bled after them. Last one numbering
books and getting the Library in
order. Read "Thomas Works of
Nature" with Isaac.
Upon something is wrong in my
heart today - Cannot forget
the words of Christ Ps 119, and
cannot think and dream alone
of God & Heaven. Chose Sunset to
Rest a Sabbath Day with God Even to
the End.

Monday May 9–

A ride in fine country with the Band & Students Fine evening – Thermometer 80 – Dressed & went to the Band Concert Pleasant evening – a Company for tea –

Tuesday May 10.

Mail from Mr. Barton Early Breakfast. Letter from Kathleen Emma and Frank Margaretta – Elias married a Miss Hendricks – Mamie Johnson very ill, and I am afraid "Ed" Englis, Emma's little Lady Love called her –

Wednesday May 11

Ever since out of my bed
and breakfast time Grace
first in town. He left about
four o'clock for Little Muddy
Lodge at Mt. Kemmerer to night
Miss Gavin of N.J. arrived
at Lone Tree to take a place
in the Primary Miss Lenox
the one in this Primary school
Miss Reynolds this P.M.

Father had a bunch of honeysuckle
clover. Blackberry [illegible] tops
two blackbirds and Grace with
a lot of Buttercups after dinner
Pres. Thurs walked out fully
to beautiful to [illegible] Get
Grace of flowers" & the sweet
scented Breathing Apple tree
It's flowers drop every day
Very many yellow as they get
old making the ground look
like it. Mr. Kennedy & Mrs. Lee

Wednesday May 12 -

Went on the stone and helped Lou gather up [illegible] for dinner. Adelaide and I arrived at noon. Lou herself full of gratitude would do anything in her power for me, if I needed. Said I was room, and still the dear creature would not keep it warm these chilly damp nights - I wish they had a better room.

Miss Farrar the new teacher here is plain: retired, healthy, unaffected, in appearance - just about my height - from Malone N.Y. Miss Childs, one of my pupils of '71 an intimate friend of hers.

New girl came to day - from Whitehall - here we have an opportunity to do them good. She is an ignorant girl and has the reputation of thieving occasionally. And telling strange stories -

Birmingham 16

Dearie Sam home this morn-
ing and to feel a little bad at
leaving. I came to him last night
at the Station of the Pedestrians.
Blood and to walk - down feeling
dreadful in the pelvis but I manage
to carry this morn. I do not feel
they are out of the mail - I
think of a family visit in the
hands of Canfield in Jermyn
and clothing, but the last one
waiting our dear Lives -
The Pitts, Handfield, Hector to
Canada for fuel out from the
evening of the funeral and generally
I am in good condition, finish
work through the week. The stache
I left - Mrs Watson - Mrs the
Lord of the Lives - Christ Be with
Mrs Lives - Lizzie Lizzie come at
night brought me letter from
Jerome with love in it -

Saturday-14.

Office in all day writing home to Lucy Gardner - Received long & welcome letter from Elsie & wife. She is wedding called Hannah - & she writes in good spirits & all is happy - good news -

I went to ride with Mrs Keyes in P. L. We got out of our road somewhat & found ourselves on a road but enjoyed the ride - woods full of flowers -

Sunday 15 -

Rev. Mr Riley preached rather dull & short. Evidently unedducated & uninteresting - Dat's all I know about him. Don't remember -

Nov. 16

[illegible] dear [illegible]
[illegible] I [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]
[illegible]

be full of praise. Sunday for the remembrance of the year - 6 for strength and prayer for future to come. Isaac to me first at night -

Wednesday May 18 -

Isaac in office. I will him all the A.M. in Bed - Isaac came.

Thursday - 19 -

Rainy & Bad day all day - Mrs Rod called - Lent Sandwich & Mobile News - Important news from Samuel - Resigned & Sign -

Friday Isaac gone to Big Muddy - Samuel to trial - Left a while after Dinner - Colored ct Mrs Boyd after dinner -

Saturday 21 - Isaac very busy in office - Brooks & Rody here at night - Mrs Adams & Julia called - She dared she was called in Bro Cotton's Nurse damp chilly day - Lived the Little

Sabbath May 22 –

Did not get to church. Dr Lane read the Lessons and Prayers & Mrs Reynolds read my Sermon = Miss Reynolds had my class all the Sabbath

Monday – May 23

Lane sent books to Dr Lins to G. P. Putnam & sent to him by Dr Stokes. Bought Lt. Lee for Pantaloons & a fan all the week – 9 pounded coat. Went to Mrs Kuyer and did a little washing – Dr Brown wrote to Mr Abbott –

Tuesday, 24

Ironed – and put up the mail – Letters came from Mrs Gatch – both are well – She is teaching Drawing & Embroidery – Mended pants and read newspapers – 2nd. Dem came from home – It is good to look upon familiar faces –

Wednesday 25-

The Sweet Peas in front Garden today - The dear little meek things look like Snow sprinkled over the green foliage of the bush - Lettuce & Cauliflower ready to use - Spent a most lovely day in the Garden, only wish I had had Dad & Mam for company - The Grapes have lovely & the Apples also - Grass very dry - Sowed Radish and Onion seed in A.B. Nurs Keyes & I went to Mass in Pitt Street to find Strawberries, but they do not like to be found - Mamma covered the Potatoes & Cauliflower! Called on old Mrs Thing-Mine She's and deaf & Rheumatism one hand perfectly stiff the other nearly so - I do feel sorry for her - She must sit and do nothing for most of the day as long as She lives I love to listen to her conversa-

Thursday, 26 May -

Came out of the Rattlesnake Mts
Expected to be Norman for dinner
but missed connection & so
telephoned Mrs Norman to
go on without us - It
was cool and we had a fine
ride - Passed through Missoula
& down Hell Gate Canon
- Read "Nowadays" by Hermann
very interesting - Had wanted
fish for supper & most excellent
trout fish at boat for us
Too bad altogether that Dave
is gone - and has not his share
of our good things - I wanted
to shoot some and then for him
but did not see the occasion
for the kill - Saw this Canon -
Rose little & slept soundly -

Friday 27 May -

Lovely morn. been out to see the chickens - great many of them so many or they run about so fast I could not count them - People here think much of having chickens with Green peas & corn. Isaac home just in Letter from Nellie No 5 to hand from Bunyan - Lizzy dying fondly all joyful [illegible]

Saturday 28.

Letter from Bindon from Lizzy & Lizzy all on the 5. not very well - going to the Lea shore for a few weeks. I sat [illegible] short time in morning minded plants where Mr Roach mowed [illegible] -

Sun almost scorching to day Every thing dry - & for Hains to irrigate & repaid all Potatoes

Saturday May 29 –

Grace read two Sermons
Rather a warm day. Grace
Eleanor and myself did not
go to anywhere – Read Pastor's
Sketches' – (

Sunday May 30 –

Mailed Letters Home, to Bertha
Mc and to Lucy Brigham –
Lent Thos to Lt. Hawthorne by
Skinner – Drew a Bill
down to the office –

July 1

$ 120 com.
3 — Legs dem.°
1,00 Shoes
1000 Sam for Sundries.
500 Mr Reid de la Comp.ie
3 — Mrs R. Reid
175 Mrs B. Gloves & Kerchiefs
500 Miss Paine
25 Mrs Reynolds
105
1,00 — Revt Albany Com.
1 — Brandram Bros
175

July 1, 1853 – Dr Lawrence Elected

Went to ride today – found a new
Excitement of new flowers
found analyzed them with
Dave in the evening –
Our dear little [illegible]
month old today – Lizzie very
low feverish – [illegible]
July 2 Little girl very sick to
day – Mrs Dr Reynolds
gone for Dr Lathrop returned
to spend here – He left to day
I took Baby out to ride in the
morning and picked some
ferns – Hackberries are
known as a handsome tree
shape is too little miserable
not round about as large
as the forest – of a fine – dull
not be seen readily but for
their color – Dr and Mrs
Ely have a family in the
little wood cot – They certainly
do not know themselves by
the pile of clothing and make
a large one sometimes
how time with little people
accomplish so little –

Lesson 5

July 1st

Tuesday 19th July —

[illegible]

reckons — Rain all day & about
as cold as [illegible]. Mrs Reynolds home
most of afternoon. Middies
& Co company & books & Mrs Dr
home. Quilted for Baby dress
Letter came from Dem. Glad
Dem they are well. I
wrote to Augusta & Judy & Dem & Ed.

Wednesday 20 July —
Rain and keeps home alter-
nate days. I rather like
such a day

Monday Aug. 1.

Baby took ride in the car.

Mrs Campbell's little baby girl
died. died last night = A few
short months it lived in this
world of sorrow + suffering one, one
night almost day to [illegible]
where is no shade - where [illegible]
is the light = [illegible] [illegible]
hope of Heaven. The sweet little
bud is not from the stem
She it had unfolded [illegible]
Creatures - rest [illegible]

Tuesday Aug 2nd

[illegible] A lot of Indians [illegible]
with Mr Bird here for the
morning. Dear nothing But
take Care of Baby & Entertain
company all day. It was
raining & Rainy like April
Called from home & Little
Lucy Emily was born
Began Study Lesson in Envelope
read Cook

Wednesday Aug 3rd

Read in Study Book. Took [illegible]
baby read to Sam [illegible]
the Carpenters. [illegible]
[illegible] Read [illegible]
[illegible] Read, Wrote [illegible]

Thursday Aug 4 —

Received letter from
Rev. Caldwell & Mrs.
Plume stating we ought
to take care of Colored
School. Have to hire house
and send to see the Trus-
tees and talked with them
to furnish them teachers
&c. Agreed to do it. Rec'd
of Miss A. Pierce $10 for the
Colored School. Bought of Bridges
on Broad St. 2 dozen
Corn. Went to Church —

Friday Aug 5 —

with the new [illegible]
Stood it like a man [illegible]
for two days & hopes of Home and
Sabbath Services in a Sermon made
Reminder of another Land and
a still small voice in another Home
Sing with Mr. Ed. & Knight Stamp-
- Sergeant &c

Drew with Mr. Davis all day
evening Drew - Came about
noon Sabbath with his boys & pals.

Thursday 8 -

Mr Rogers drew with Mr Davis
Heavy after B[illegible] last [illegible]
Home again before night - Mr Ed.
uncomfortable day - letter from home

Friday 9 -

Drew all day finished in
the office with the movies - Could not
get away for, there Ever for dinner -
Charles carried him down - Not home
till Post-Tea in Eve. I not - Slept like the
Dead -

Saturday Sept. 1. 1866

Leaps four months old today weighs 16 lbs 14 oz — rather small compared with the huge babies one sees of — Miss down East-cousin of the same age measured 19 lbs —

Finished little blue dress and sent for the one on Tuesday — read some of Scott's "Kenilworth" Home at home all day — No letters for me by this day's post.

Saturday Sept 2 —

My dear mother's birthday — I ought to write her a letter at least — I have sent Aunt Ellen, Miss A. L. & I went with Mrs Hays Mrs Pike Mrs Shepherd was expected but came not — Dr. Beard read an excellent sermon from the Methodist Preacher — I called at Eden Smith's — Their little boy had a very bad fit today & is still quite ill — Dear little one — I hope he will recover well — I wanted to hasten home and look at dear little Leaps and be sure he was safe — for Thankful & me did not

Monday Oct 5th

Dear aunt Ro little Monday - I mended and read in forenoon while boys slept in P.M. the boys went to rest and then we all went in a grape gathering expedition to the woods - The girls took all care of boys. So I felt rd Dear and enjoyed the trip much - Full moon Lovely & the leaves and the boughs white the fruit clusters - We got two pecks &c - Flat Rock in the evening & all around him in the Limited - flowers of all sorts are pretty and fruit as ripe, coming to himself while we gathered the fruit - Johnny Nellie screamed at the left & his voice about all the time was afraid to walk with Patty in the little wagon & over two bushels of dear ripe grapes to be brought & sold! How shall I know how to teach him & bring him up to be Christ like -

Lizzie's friend Ivy came today - a little rather sing - She amuses herself with the Indian in both her & the little -

Tuesday Oct 4—

Isaac came about noon, and we went to ride before he undressed the mare— I commenced baby's cloak {Blue flannel}- trimmed coat &c.

Wednesday Oct-5—

Rode with Isaac up to Du Quoin this afternoon— down at the Office in D. Q. Wrote some home in Evening—

Thursday 6 Oct—

Wrote some home— mailed the letters with one to Lucy Bailey— Letter came from Lucy— telling of Chas Ahs of wounds— Good news from Anna—

Friday 7 Oct—

Put trimming on baby's cloak— finished "Kenilworth"— Mrs Keyes and I went out leaving baby with Emeline & Hetty with them— Mrs made four calls at 2 or 3 walks— 5 Minutes. Ed & Lu. Kinsley Little Girls ran out both preachers for tea—

Saturday 8 Oct 5

Received a visit in Adv. J. C. Smith and Br. H. Sim came about noon - Left Nisbet last Monday received Little Buddy last Even Letter fr. Elder Lunt says the down Easter and Southern looking much united I wonder if Adv. Smith brought Home family Pains I am Tired - Bled and Sim Held large crowd all the while - Sim visited him to Mr. [illegible] 9 made white [illegible] 10 P.M. Rose a week in Big Muddy but came Home before night -

Monday Oct 10 1853

Dear Home

Yesterday Oct 9th

Dear Home

Sunday 16-

Some Russians [illegible]
no return of chile. Mantes to
Leave a Summer. Leave for
N. Rey Remedy, Mr Rowley
Collection this morning. Must work
go to Chicago before [illegible]

Ben breakfast with Mrs Rogers
to arrive noon. Miss [illegible] go
the handsome Bible. Day dreams
from the restaurant and [illegible]
about to the door. Shy [illegible]
entertained days ago. Leave me like
the magnificence. Who could
but enjoy them. [illegible] Lonely, lonely
& [illegible] here I might

Sent letters home for Jones &
parents - me to Jenny -
us both to Lucy

Wednesday Oct 19-3

Down stairs for breakfast
very much Col. Lawrence
Gathered bright of youth & age
Many lovely, Cellars, and the rich
heart treasures of Sweet Dream
Sharing and the little visits for Large
Dear Little Learning Bird.

Almost I have come Parting year
Dying was Not before the Heart, this
Dear Morning a Memorial of glad
May that Dear work is done, and thy
way rest: The Sweet grass more
Fragrance Bathed Every day
Every Heart of Patience and prayer
rewarded & Home. Home clear Bright
Green yet remains. The deep
shade of the Evergreen covering
in the Lovelier forest - Lovely Night
time all night -

Thursday Oct. 20

Isaac came unexpected, home at noon - I was glad enough to see him -

Friday Oct 21 -

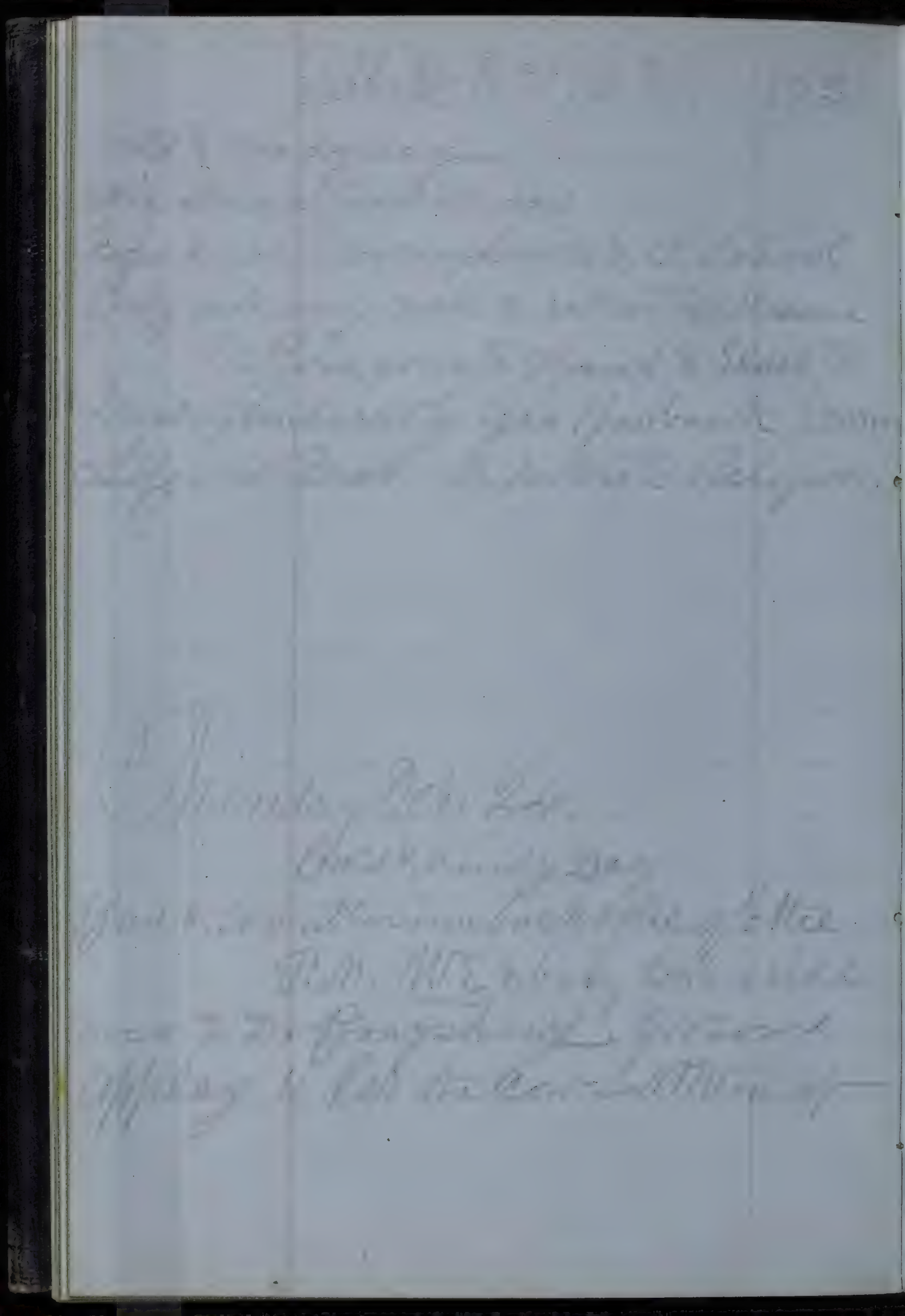
Isaac at home - The mountains look finely - Oh they are a lively red and brish color at the Edges with a center of clear bright green

Saturday Oct 22 -

No letters for us - nothing from Anne What - means it - I Hope nothing will put a stop to their projected visit - Isaac says he does not think they will come - they will find all sick at Penn & vicinity and will suppose the case as bad at least here - & think it best not to venture - & hope he will know a false prophet about it

He is gone to Big Muddy to day -

Dear little Mary seems to have come over a little feverish - It is hard to think my sad feelings must make suffering for her



Dr. Fitch — Have Irving & baby here — not six months old and can stand alone.

Saturday 31st

Sabbath 3 Oct.

Monday Dec 12

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Tuesday Dec 13

[illegible]

Wednesday Dec 14

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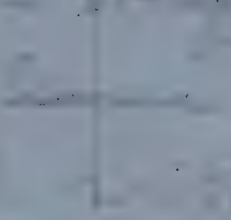

Thursday 22 Dec

Received letter from Emma
Augusta Hall & Baby Ida Watkins
& Brother - Lida, Charley Hay-

Friday 23 Dec -

Not very well. Bright Sunshiny
day fine bracing air - Would do me good
if I had strength to go out and breathe it -

Saturday 24 Dec -

On bed about all day - Received Document
& Mr. Hawkins - Chas Lee came in
evening with Isaac from Big Island, -
Ben & people made candy in the Evening
But it was burned some - Sent some
and Received Little Basket
Sam Ann Shipworth Worth basket
with thread, needles, pincushion -
and Testament to Mary Wilson Go-
dby - Basket - with needles pins

Sabbath 24 Dec -

Isaac & Charles went to meeting - Ash at home - I all day on Bed - Isaac read to me -

Monday 25 Dec -

Splendid day - I better I think - Bro J. S. Smith came up & took dinner - The strong man bowed down - Such pain as his and the weakness of old age! Dr. Hall came to see him and looked in upon me. Think my life to indicate nothing of Dissolution or imagination but merely general debility and David Memorial affectionately united thereby - Pitied poor Jane for the Loneliness of Xmas - Isaac home all day - He says he should ask me to write Letter, Mary, at last not to remember this Xmas day - If the only thing to recall!

Tuesday 2 / Dec —

Got letter — began the Iron- [illegible] medicine — Rec to-day — Letter 5th dur [illegible] sincerely — Mrs Smith much fever feels badly — Isaac, dear good Isaac [illegible] [illegible] Home for me Thought [illegible] [illegible] away to-day — such a friend thanks for him — He has — This morning wrote — a whole letter & handed only two little items for me to read home, he read the register time & read and I could not [illegible] the letter very well He wrote condiments also 2 little boys, thought that was important =

Wednesday 3 Dec —

Little boys down at mess — Isaac takes care of him at night and dresses & feeds — only he needs the sleep — He works Thanks and long and I am [illegible] [illegible] quiet — [illegible] [illegible]

Thursday 29 Dec —
Fine day - I feel comfortable
here and I see more than I
have felt - Have crocheted a Book
mark for Lizzie Yates

Friday 30 Dec —
Charles came up - Dennis
perfectly well

Saturday 31 Dec —
Last day of the year - Isaac
gone to Bath Sat. Snowed down
in afternoon But dla. Light Eve.
No Letters to day - Edward sent for
Hydropathic Cook Book &c - Bought
Etude & parcel over Books &c from
Library of Mr Bernard &c - Cne
to Abbey - Practical Rule, &
Manners - Found Chessman
Little Boy took Rev. Mr Rich
Letter to Kelvin Gallands &c

books to Ellen Grace a Barrel of Milk for babes to Anna Adams

Sabbath Jan 1st 1865

Quite a winter - Snow ... with the pretty flakes
to cover from remainder of the year
Grace stayed with me ... Abby
Abby went to meeting —
Read Jane Eyre ... Thirds Paper
through — Jane Jane ... Duty Service
Love Expositor Rom 8 ... Mayo Seven months old

Monday Jan 2nd
... Latin ... Grace ... through
Grace ... in about ... days —
Tuesday Jan 3 —
Letter ... from Lucy ... Love
Pencil Drawn of the Pan Handle —

Birthday Part 5

[illegible] Part 5 [illegible]
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[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Birthday Part 6

Please [illegible] I would [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Sixth day Part 7

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Birthday Part 8

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Monday 9 Sept
Brought Dinner Clay Pilate
Came to Remember Cutler
Ober. Left Arrived Engine
Engaged Detention Rolled Mail
Ran Home At night
Tuesday 9 Sept 10
Mailed Letter Re Brandenburg Home
Work part of Afternoon Received Letter
from Foundation also from Mail
Ran Home at noon Had Dinner
Came back Clear Rolled Mail
Ran Home Rest very much Afternoon
Worked in Garden Went to Bed
Early Rose at 4 Went to Work
Came home Ran Home Mailed
Letter Rested Rest Ran Home
Dinner Rested Went to Bed
Wednesday 9 Sept 11
Rose at 4 Went to Work Ran Home
Dinner Rested Went to Bed
Thursday 9 Sept 12

Saturday 21 Jan

Cold cold - Down in the morning. Breakfast in the Compartment waiting on the Train. Train started Jerking and I went to sleep - thought I should die - but my dreams took me back to Fort Sill where I could walk around - Laughing and talking - I was from both Mr. Thurber and Lieut Wilson - Lieut Wilson is going to Detroit - Mich. Will be company for me - I will get off at Detroit to see Mr. Thurber.

Sabbath Jan 22n

Pleasant. Isaac went to meeting in A.M. Abby could have gone at three but dinner was too late. Very quiet day. Fewer here than usual. Isaac read Independent to me

Monday, Jan. 23.

Another fine day. I went to the office to see Isaac; but so many teamsters and stone layers well-diggers & wallers appeared I could hardly look at him. Says much better. Good as can be. Wrote long letter home to Dun. Isaac wrote some too. Isaac wrote to Emma to ascertain when she goes East. I do hope Isaac can go all the way with me, but I must not be naughty about it.

Mr Dunning came
at night—

Thursday Oct 8—

Sent the letters last evening and
"Peace & Plenty" to Dumbarton—

Down in Africa— Went to visit Peter
Brown— Saw Lucy in Black Silk— Two
Friends of the Waters— Left Waterloo

Friday 10 Feb -

Sat with Mrs Tallis most of the day. Journal - Learned on Chemistry. Isaac home all evening to me reading. Mr Dunning came up from Big Muddy, and Smith with him - Smith & Isaac went in Phil over to Depot -

Saturday 11 Feb -

Mr Dunning left this morning - Smith is to remain over Sunday - An Ingathering as usual to night - Charles & Samuel, Major Mr Tallis & Rowley & Smith - a Stranger from St Louis

Mary Bird & her Sister came - Mrs Peak came to hear Melodeon - Mr Smith sang Bass for me - Read "Hydrostatics Revised"

Mrs Hayes busy all day - gets down to see poor little "Chetty" Every few minutes - She Learns the book & papers - & is full of thinking 6. if I may but be a good, kind, gentle, patient Mother - govern myself as well as my dear Isaac, has done so kindly

Wednesday 14th Feb.

Saw [illegible] Big Pumpkin
[illegible] Big Pumpkin [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Thursday 15 Feb.

Saw left for the North - Fine
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[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
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Friday 16 Feb.

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Saturday 26 Feb

Sunday 27 Feb

Monday 28 Feb

Sunday Feb 29th — Hail, all hail!
this lovely morning — I have been out a
few moments to enjoy the glory-
ous of life which are around me. The
tuneful birds salute the sparrow's twitter the
red bird's clear carol, while all the lofty, tufty
tasseling of the woodpecker — all rejoicing in
returning sunshine. I hear the lowing
cattle, the rattle of wheels in the street
the distant whistle of the locomotive
and the low hoarse bass of the previous
fowl, booming through the clear air —
heaven & nature & I have been sleeping
and most all, unfaithful, awake to life.
How more than brutish 'tis for man to
walk abroad on such a morning & see all the
beauty & the mystery & the wonder around him
normal time — the opening bud of
spring time, the glittering dew drop & clear,
the just appearing verdure beneath his
feet and the boundless blue above to-
see not. The finger of Almighty God-
& the fatherliness & love & mercy — "All
things in God" ——

Wednesday ~~Feb 29~~ March 1st

Isaac came yesterday about noon brought mail with letter from home & from Carolina Lucy - boys nine months old to day. weighs nearly 21 lbs. Dull cloudy day - Isaac started for Big Muddy but came home and the rain kept him here.

Thursday March 2.

Rainy - Isaac started again and came back learning the bird came not - Bad weather this for the Rail Roaders - No letters to day for me -

Friday 3d March

Isaac went to Big Muddy - and home at night. Mr Black came for Ky & Charles came also to get Mrs. I mended pants for Mr Riley & cut out brown linen coat & shirt for Isaac Mr Riley very glad. 3 pants - "he should want no more for a twelve month" "I thank you ma'am Mrs. Mitchell - may you live long forever and have good health & prosperity & never die"

Saturday 4th March

Fine day - I made Celina & Isaac, Dick as far as Black Loch Isaac went on to Stranraer - Brady & Mitchel came - No letters for us only one for Isaac from Curlew. Paper here & Eden Valley. I finished Mary Queen of Scots.

Sabbath 5 March

Communion day - Isaac & Abby went to church in Mile. Isaac & I in Pk. I wrote home home.

Monday 6 March

Raining. Isaac at home
Mr Read here in night to dinner
in evening.

Tuesday 7 March.

Raining still. Isaac at home - no mail on account of weather. Received a letter home. Isaac wrote George to come out here if he would pay travelling expenses but I would

Wednesday 8 March

Fine morning - read first chapter
Gentle - Every thing Bright & green
after the warm rain - I went to
the office and drew two little
pictures with crayons - drew a
little on my Valentine - In evening
we read Gilfillan's Nicodemus - Last
Evening we read Tanner Hudson

Thursday 9 March

Raining again all day - Isaac at
home in office Mr. Roots &
P. K. came in eve - with money -
I read "Guanches" Made night caps
Mailed letter to Lyons

Friday 10 March

Pleasant day Isaac went to
Big Muddy - came home next night
announcing the coming of some
half dozen more - Nelson Broad
Kingsbury Smith & Major -

Saturday 11 March—

Rhoda A.M. - Mr Broad left with Mrs Jackson for Charleston and returned before night made his cross Beaucoup - will remain here over Sabbath Miss Paine and Miss Reynolds came after noon - Miss Paine going home during warm weather -

Sabbath 12 March—

Most delightful day - I went to church in A.M. Mr. Bird preached from "It is a vain thing to serve God" - Good sermon. Mr Broad at Mr Bird's - Evening returned home to tea - Thought of the occasions of Sunday and the duty of Ministers in connection with it - Also of Prayer and Preaching - Also of Mr Broad's visit here - Spent the evening

Monday 13 March—
Isaac at home— Major and Mrs
Rice not coming but just as
dinner began came back— I went
over in afternoon— Major called
about 4 o'clock for Mary—
Jacques in Lucy perfect Bloomers
Morning— Lucy Grace came with
Grace Mr Rudsel came at night—

Tuesday 14 March
Isaac at home with Mr Rudsel
in office— Mrs Woods Martha
here till after dinner— I intended
to go into Mrs Reynolds School
with Mrs Rice but she went
to ride & did not return in season
I called at George Lowtons and
the door at Dr Hall's but they
was gone— Read Heavenly—
Letters came from Woods &
from Scott— Mrs at Mills—

Wednesday 15 March—
Grace to Mrs Cs. Called at Mrs
Bowmans— Sewed— Mrs Thomas
Blue Hills in Room— Isaac talking
off & on all the forenoon— Grace &
Lucy to Mrs Taliaferros— Mrs Thomas

Thursday 16 March

Went to office before breakfast with
Mrs. W. Reed for P. Hoyde Rhon-
Ran about out-doors. Very warm
Mr Mayor left on foot = burned up this
very fodder, day & washed King Davy
head down in the middle of that
bundle! Letters from Bangor & Dover
Three business Calls - Vouchers
sent by Mitchell came -
Even to many papers, have
read none for nearly three
weeks

Friday 17 March -

Put short dress on Mayo - The
breeches are a dead fit. Put on Jack
Tom clothes have bothered him
dirty Errands - Feel tired and
headache & sore throat - Went over
to Mrs Blood's with Short = Lens
Mayo & Jack went over to Sawyer -
called at Mr Johnsons. Left Mayo
and Jack. Roots - Ephraim
Leonard Chemical - Called
Again from "Best Friend"
Ice Cracked from St Louis
Last - for four or five weeks

Saturday 16 March

[illegible]

Sunday 17 March [illegible]

Monday 18 March [illegible]

℞ Sulph. Morphiæ gr ij
Sirup. Syren ℥ ij
Mix & Add
Antimoniæ Vinæ ℥ i
Spt. Nit. dulc. ℥ i
Tinct. Digitalis ℥ ss
Dose teaspoonful three
times a day.

Calcinæ Magnesiæ ℥ ij.
Large spoonful occasionally
as may be necessary for
cathartic

Dear Mattie,

The above is what Dr Mercer'll recommend for your difficulties. You can go to a Dr their, or an apothecary's shop and get the Dr to mix & prepare the first - & the Magnesia you can manage yourself. If you are well you need not get it - but become you do if you are still

troubled as when you left.
Dr Ellis said if your feet were
cold – if you had some rough
woolen stockings sprinkle the
inside of them with red pepper.
I think it might answer the
same purpose, to take a tea-
spoon full of the pepper & put
it into a half tea cup of water & wash
your feet with it with a little rag.

Dear laborers in the vineyard of the Lord—
Blest teachers to the dark Bronzed Burmese Race
How patiently ye suffered cruel deeds of woe!
But now in Heaven how glorious are your crowns!
The souls ye saved like stars are shining there—
Your griefs are o'er—your robes are washed and white
Pure as the light in Jesus presence bright—
Methinks I'd love to follow in your steps.
To carry Gospel news to India's shore—
O that I were but worthy thus to toil!
O that this sinful heart loved Jesus more!
Blest Savior! take me more like Thee—live more
Meet to work with Thee in Thy wisdom paths.
Then let me labor zealously for Thee,
Make all my mistakes—do what my hands shall find—

E. H. P.

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Shasta Hills
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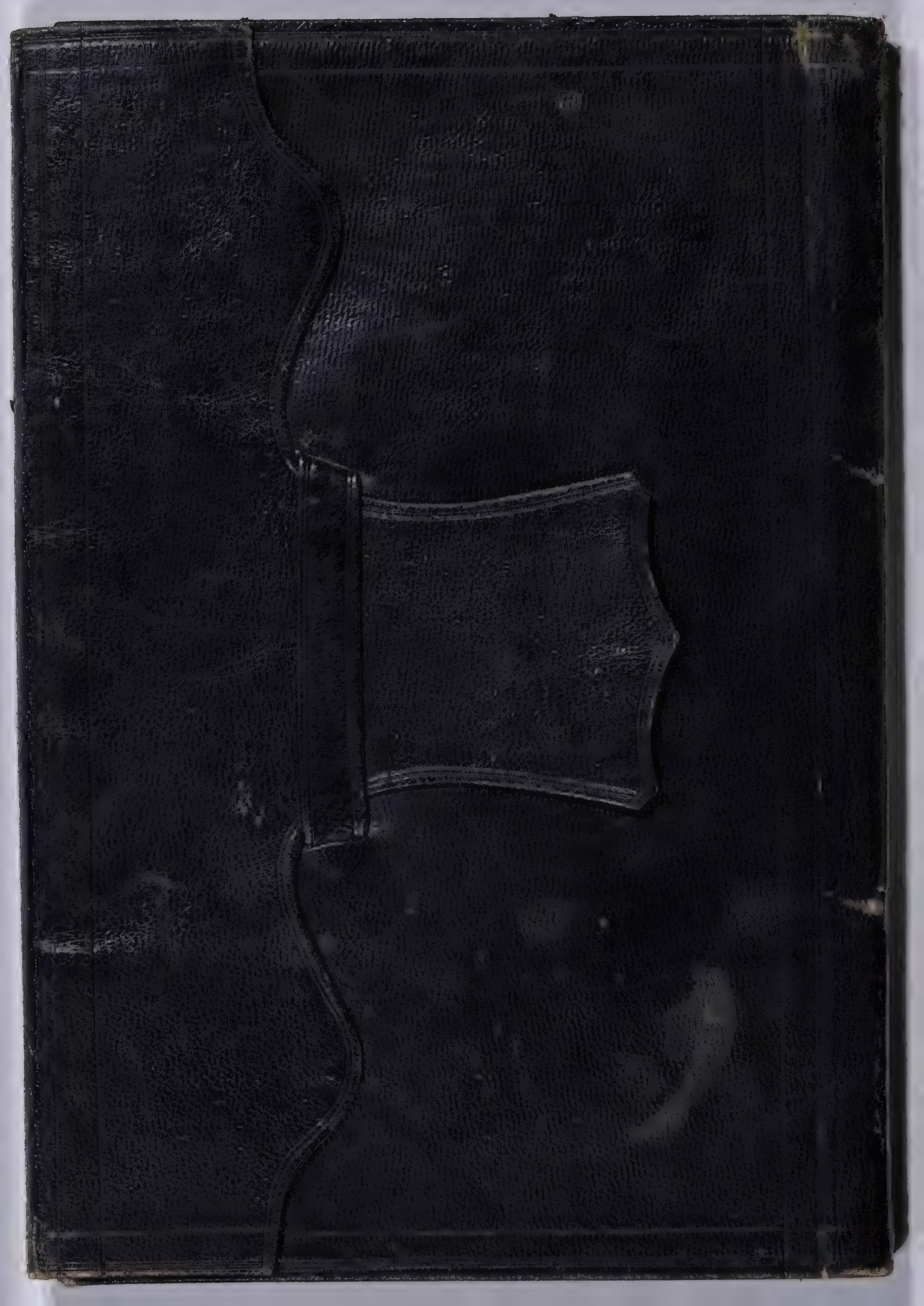
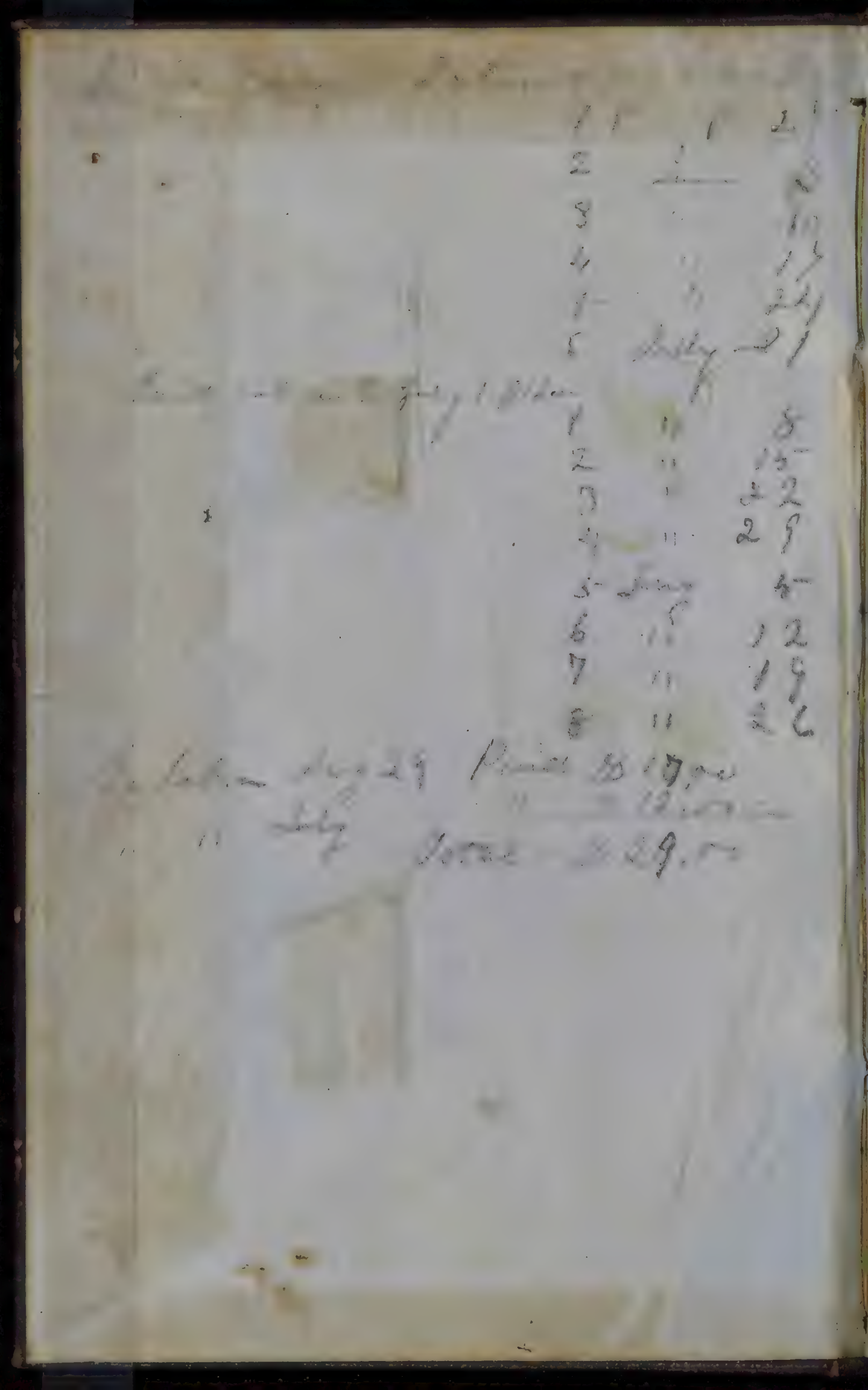
Illinois

To Joseph G. Robinson
in California
Adieux Ste Genevieve

This is from home Mamma
thought you would like
to see my little Nasturtium
in our home. Jack Frost did
not Pansies Red Salvia
Geraniums not killed it. Flowers
a beautiful plant Lovely
red & Green Leaves.





Depot 4 — 2 cts to the Island

The Bellevedonella
By Mrs. V. F. Thorpe
— and
Kenmerkens Poems

{ Alice Clifford and her Alley —
Lucanus — Rilda — or Corning to Conclusions
Home for a Rest etc.
S. S Lessons

B. C. Richards
Bruno — Rennys Vacation
Abbott

131 miles from Alton to Bloom.

Alton — Grand Ladies
Monticello 5 — Leading Gazette
Brighton — No 6 Johns Street
Shipman
Macoupin
Carlinville
Virden
Auburn
Chatham
Lick Creek
Springfield 72
Sangamon
Williamsville
Elk Hart
Lincoln
Tuckahoe
Hamilton
Fourth Grove to Bloomington

Sept 1867 —

Left Baltimore early this morning for journey to Niagara Falls. Have very pleasant [illegible] Mr Leonard Bacon & wife & Miss Bacon. Journey on Mail Train [illegible] Delightful [illegible] [illegible] Arrived, [illegible] Clarendon House [illegible] pleasantly situated —

May 6 - 1868

Arrived early this [illegible] Passed [illegible] Pleasant [illegible] Niagara Falls [illegible] Niagara Hotel - Pleasant [illegible] good accommodation —

May 7 - Saturday.

Visited the American side —

cousin of Mrs. Dr. Bowley
called in. Dr. Bowley
Col. Nelson in from Fort Worth
Rode—

Wed. 7 May

Spent all A. Bernard also
Rainwater Brothers Pierson—
Rode out about Thirty in
N. E. Part of city fine place
North part of city pleasant—
some beautiful residences
Mrs. Bowley called again
Made some purchases for
baby to take— Packed up
for an Attack in morning

Thursday May 8—
Rain Hail Thunder left Ft Worth
5 A.M. Before the Sun had taken
dew upon the ground and for

Chicago - Also Body of a man
man named [illegible] of Portland
Maine was on board - Gentleman
drowned in St Louis - fell over
board into the river after an
[illegible] in distress -
with sad complaints [illegible]
afflicted family - death in [illegible]
lose a friend in such a way -
[illegible] Reached La Salle about nine -
stops short - [illegible]
down inclined plane into
canal to La Salle - crossed the
Illinois river - Note [illegible]
House in an old ruined [illegible]
over horrible road -

Wednesday May 10

Bright morning - left La Salle for

from Laundry to Elgin —
cool just at night — I came Elgin
met us at Depot went to their
pleasant home. Large brick
Building pretty garden.
Saturday May 13 —
Spent with Anne —
In afternoon Doris Wife came —
to tea — pleasant to be talking
with Anne and the two daughters
Sabbath May 14 —
Stayed with Mayo in Adventist
church in Elgin. Heard Mrs Bonnet
and from Line Upon Line; Dayspeak
Peter P. M. Visit Elgin
Church is fine new building with large
seating capacity. Not quite finished
Lights planned inside.
Mr Bonnet gave a good sermon

P. M.

Baby not very well, some diarrhea, supposed to be occasioned by overdose of Calomel & Sugar last night. Dr gave it a dose of Laudanum, & some Laudanum & Peppermint & Camphor in case it was sick. Left Cars at 6.30 P.M., Dr & Anna & young Mrs Estill. Found Mary & baby, & Mary a Shawl in Depot. Mayo better.

To Cleveland in evening as soon as immediately on board the Steamer Lawrence, a very fine well furnished boat in all respects, & called Star of the West by daily line to the Queen City, & an Opposition Line for a long time, finally discontinued.

Sunday May 10 —

Received Buffalo Board decision on Water Assessment to Merchants Bank — Not very much in detail or satisfactory — Family & Dispatches from daughters down in Low Country Have not yet received from Colonel Lee. To Martha — Wrote Sister Catherine Hubbard Rockwell Rockport Mass before — Closed Accounts Week & Sent for Examination

May 13 — Wednesday —

Twenty five years this day I was married to Mrs Mary Ann

the brevity of time -
On board boat Colonia - by
in Early morning at Bangor
a fine looking town - after
leaving there obliged to be
constantly on deck on the
sea side -

May 18 Thursday -
Received letters & papers
Wrote letters -
The last -
May 19 Friday - left Pembroke
Dock in boat Taken about
Four - Took cars for Conway
Fine scenery all the way Mt. Snowdon
Palace but beautiful - Stole
house noble building - reached
Conway about Ten - saw
Conway Castle - Spinal tap -

Monday Aug 12 1833

At [illegible] forenoon [illegible]
[illegible] At 5 P.M. [illegible]
left home about 1 hour
to take cars at Portland
called at [illegible] Portland
and Saco [illegible]
Portland ship [illegible]
on board boat - Daniel
Webster - Stage two days
for Bangor - Fine [illegible]
of Rebels on board - [illegible]
[illegible] and to [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]

Saturday 28 May —

I was in the chair in Pol. Econ. Prof. Lowell — first lecture. Pleasant recollections of my last hour and [illegible]. Enjoyed [illegible] I hope you will [illegible] very much. Last to [illegible] time to be together for [illegible]

Monday 29 [illegible] —

Very cold & unsettled for June in morning — heard Clara Louise with Jess — got Mrs. Lee to take for him — [illegible] Normal — Walked to Irvington with Jess — Called Period Dyer — Chorus today. Mrs. Lee will come without him — But first time [illegible]

Thursday 1 June 1944.

Isaac

Monday June 4th

Went down street and got
my dresses from Miss Bagley -
walked down - got Peanuts -
got large Envelopes to send Laces
crowns & silk handkerchiefs
Then up ready after Dinner
Thos Landtherehup - Read Lamps
Eighteen -

Sunday 21

Kindred Lamplighter heard talk
one o'clock at night — Interesting but not quite natural
& Mrs Hunt — Heard Rev Mr Brown
preach — Heroes —

Letter from home — S. de B.
Forbidden Land — Isolation
Let me not forget the — Crew —
Peaceful Evening Hymn
Dear Old Hebrew Hymn — Israel
Assembly in the Wilderness
1 Cor. 1. Excellent Address —

Wednesday June 24 —
Baptisms
Meant to be a Day of Prayer
Shower of Rain Early — Sun
rose clear & quiet — Cargo
Hands employed with Sails
Mended & a few Rats killed —

Thursday June 29 –

Her Funeral denied Some-
I wrote another Mr Began
boy's Bonnet. Read Longfellow
Went riding with Braden
& Elliot – After to meeting at
Warren St. Rich to Mar
to Prayer on Wednesday
Evening Evening – State B
Lecture – English Reading
Americans – Misses and Wife
in Missionary Board Prayer
Thurs Pitching on Sand &
Sailing Boats Lecture –
Thursday will be Summer

world better. I think God that
alone to be worth living for.
I made arrangements for Davy and
helped about first-cake - Have
praying for himself coming -
Dear Isaac all alone for Sunday
to night - yet not alone - Our Father
is with him - & let him be blessed
in all things - and we thine
blessed in Christ.

Sabbath - The Lord's -

Not very well this day - Severe
headache - Meant to have taken all
day - walked down to Morningside -
Dear Isaac - I long for the hour
to talk & read with me - When
shall we have a home - Let
Jesus be the Friend to Love &

Sunday July 4 –

Very hot day – Bed very
in consequence of heat. Dine
Pleasantly with Jennie Conover
Returned at five to Dine
Evening – I Attended 4th
Fourth at Portland Pa
Band out – Sold Bon
Bons – Left for home
at night – Jennie may be
here tonight –

Commenced to read The
Jewess – Heard Chimes Ring
and Bells Ring Midnight

Wednesday July 5th

Clear Morning sky — Rose
early and prepared for the
Long Day's Journey — Wrote to
Home and received a
letter from him today — Going
to Bremen to Fix Lunch
and play Cards — Spread
Mail Digging — Cloudy fine good
Afternoon Rolling and Mowing
Field — Reading Section Log
— Cooking Lunch Steak Potatoes
Peaches —

Thursday July 6th
Breakfast Mowing Field
Cloudy — Rolling Field Part
Cloudy Afternoon Rain part of Afternoon

lovely. Wrote the first part
in the forenoon — Read
& slept — and Ever —
Read reading Will Ellis
& Braddon — Rather dreary
delightful — Lucy grows
more tasteful — Beautiful —
Friday, July 1 —
Read — walking with Mother —
Young Cooley shook by means of
Fluid — filling Sunday Courier
Mrs Cullen's — Mrs. Morton
came & invited Anna &
her husband to tea — Sweet
I am coming to see you dear
very soon —!! Bruce did not
go — Commenced Woman
& the family Could take

Sunday July 8 —

Mother down town with
Anna all forenoon —
Did up sweet work
Sweet potatoes called
Neddie from the cellar.

Thursday July 13
Mr Hartwell Jones
home to supper —
Mrs H. sent her Letter
Born in Renbrook N.H.

Friday July 14 —
Packed at Mrs Bosley
in Jeff. went to grove
in P.M. for moss &
made wreaths — delightful
time. Mother gone to
Dr Collar — Father not
well — Sarah Brownley
sick —

Saturday January 15th

Clear above up to morning
and all round. Pte Mc Gee
Mrs Cuffnell - Walking
Alone to Field to Bottom
and the creek Bathing
Alone to the Lighthouse
Rocks to Breakfast for
Chinese - Go to Mission
Rooms & Collect, Dr
come Pt Perform on
the Lotus Organ - Lotus
Found to be a Fool
Breakfast with Mrs -
Pain Rose very Much
after - Lie down & Collect of
Lt Hotels of Hartland -

Sabbath July 15—
Go church in the M. Rev
Mr Shepherd preach - Saw
[illegible] Best I ever heard him

Monday July 17—
Started on boat - Rec'd word
at ten for Boston - Elect
Anna is husband Wed Nov
at Mr Hunt - Entertained
wh. proved to be Mr Adams
Sigs and the grandson of
good Prays - Rev Peters
pretty comfortable myself
My finger = Dear Lucifred

Wednesday July 19
Mother & Brother went to Pembroke
We had beautiful sunset = Blood
Like a Something mysterious
with Brilliant crimson background
Parents went to Expmentals &
up home till about ten - Mrs
Kimball, Lt. A. Burnham came
in - Jenny went Berry - after
school - Barbara went Portsmouth
to dress mother and got letters
Sally in morning - I gave Lt Burnham
Agnes address
Thursday July 20 -
I very tired this morning - Expected
Brother to dinner - Retrieve B.
called - I called up Mrs B's
to see how she was. Found out
her head better Wrote to
two Kimballs - Jenny came up

Friday 21 July —
Over to see Mrs Hall & Mrs
Fred & take Tea with George
& Mrs Kimball called with
her Sister —

Saturday 22 July —
Letter from Isaac for
Arundel from Burton
Wrote to Emelia A from
A. D. & Ira Chapman
Wrote to Eliza Cushman
Order for $10 — for Ford
Paper —

Saturday July 22 —
Rose early — Finished [illegible]
[illegible] to Mrs Stevens — [illegible]
Hardly turned out to [illegible]
Sat down [illegible] on the Piazza
See the house of Stanley Hemingway
Read some in "Lady Windermere"

Monday July 24 —
Rode early — George [illegible]
went over to Concord — Chiefly
for a degustation of Mrs Pe—
I mailed a letter to Chas Scribner
Son & Co. Newark — "Pictures from
Biography" — Mrs Peabody [illegible]
at first — to be kept with George —
But very good work of time — Answered
Finely with the agreement [illegible] after
[illegible] o'clock at the Inn [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Gave mother
"Euthanasy" and a pretty turned back
for "flowers of the family".

Sunday July 15

[illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [

Wednesday July 26 —

Took Mayo to see Mrs. Bailey and Burnham
Mr Burnham at home - came from Boston
to day - Jenny blueberrying at night
Sabra ironing - read Velasquez & George
Capt. K. fixed tilted chair for Mayo -
called at Capt Whitefields & Mr. Sayfords -

Thursday July 27 —

Not very well but Jenny not able
to get up - so Sabra had to stay
& get breakfast — made fritters
then wrote long letter to Rose
and one to Mother and Woolcot
daguerreotypes & things to him
Gather - Done by for dinner
a load of hay, mend - Bought
a box for Mayo - Capt down

and had a note of the dinner
Road from Laval —
Feel tired at night with
the heat very warm and
sultry tomorrow expected — Have
careful I must be not to
day cake enough to breakfast —
Johnny and just love him to
and Everything the time when
he came home to tea —
Not till from Mary and Helen

Friday July 28 —
Remarks proper quiet day here
until evening when Jessie & Effie
Whitfield & Mr Jeffries & Johnny
went Hawthorne Park Golf
Jessie and Lady Hamilton
Tennis & I quite [illegible]

Saturday, July 29-
George Finds it four and a
fine blisters for Manchester - We
had a nice ride only cold -
Bought a chair & Jar Mattress for
Chairs Linen for Pillow Cases
Called on Mrs Roberts and saw
Mrs. Babb and Son. Received
from Lockport Dees. Came
home called at Geo. Hearts -
& Widow Bailey - Home about
two - Supper Then lay down -
Mr W. Whitlock brought Strawberries
E. Hatch called - Dear Jesus Bless
us - Leaves rest Wednesday -

Detroit July 30 ——
Started to Chicago at 8 A.M. Started
rained out from Detroit Arrived
Chicago at 12 M. Left for Chicago
Arrived safely and
Wrote a little to Grace.

Wednesday July 31
Washing - Ironed a little in
morning - Mary & Fannie left
Detroit 10 A.M. Before we
noticed him Jimmie had his
dress up after one pair
pants when he started
with dough on also his hands
- the rogue - I washed window
and rubbed furniture glad
Mary was thankful -

Tuesday Aug 1.

Evening. Henry went to Penrhos for George & Walter to meeting in afternoon called at Capt. Kimball's long letter from Isaac — Mrs. Parkinson called. Made green apple pies. Bread gingerbread &c

Wednesday Aug 2 —

Wrote to Isaac & Willie Alexander. Very warm. Rag & Bone man. Last night — no girl hunt at all. Mr Upfield over. Butchered & Pitted Cherries all over himself

Monday Aug 3
after echo from home
Mother return to Lowry
and Winston - Then up
to Mrs Colby's and sat
by Mrs Rogers as it is
sick. It might make me
to Mrs Miller George.
Irene not coming & will
not Expected
Mrs Brown & boys
came in the Evening
Mother told me after
they went home they
walked by Jeffries
when he brought his
horse & corn to
Ward

Friday Aug 4 –

Leave for home – Break down
Went to ride to Jno, At Tuscaloosa
pleasant call – Rent Huntington
in Evening – Mrs Rogers and
Kimball leave – Mrs. [illegible]
in about health – Heard of Lee
fort –

Saturday Aug 5 –

Busy day – helping mother
& Jenny get ready for [illegible]
journey to Hattiesburg –
Late home at night –
Little girls come over to see
boys – Mr. comes with
Lemonade ice and tarts –
a friend and Lena away to
Whatever he wants all day
and Mamie or both with

Tuesday Aug 8

Sabra ironed in A.M. just after dinner Uncle Rufus & Samuel came — Mary & I had picked beans for our dinner but all were eaten — got uncle some coffee — Eggs, cold meat, & apple pie — Mrs Chamberlain Benton Miss Brown and Capt. Whipple called before meeting. L. Brown stayed all night — also Lemuel & Samuel — Pretty boy — Sabra went to meeting and I stayed with Mary & Samuel Had letters two from dear Isaac one from Augusta W — Mailed one to Mallie — Sung in evening with Lemuel & George —

Wednesday Aug 9 –
Tried to entertain Aunt &
cousin – Made bread and
gingerbread – helped dress
for dinner – about 6 Mr.
Mr. Hasseltine came – Attended
Teachers for the Autumn – Select
School – The dinner – Doctor
to be at the head of the Es-
tablishment made my head
ache but resting cured it.
Aunt & cousin left after Dinner –
About two George & Mr H. left
for Pembroke – I sent mother
Shawls to her – to be mailed at
Concord. S. Brown here at
night – Sarah P. & cousins for
Oakham called. Sabra called
at Mr. Colby's – Got home Porter.

Thursday Aug 10.
S. Brown left after breakfast
I wrote to Isaac six pages
to father and mother
four last night - Shall
mail both to day - Pleasant
day but cool. Home lonely in
A.M. Saw a humming bird at the
front yard - Sure Thing - I missed -
it followed me from Dickson with
some mileage! Letter for Lena from Frank
Friday Aug 11 -
Put Manzanar in Paper - Eva Polk
went to Examination - Cut down
with boys corn - Daniels Families
came home - Fine in morning yesterday
today cool - no harm - Burnett blew
it away from Fathers Store Tonight
All alone at night -

Saturday Aug 12

Pleasant – Out in garden with Lizzie – How beautiful is nature What an influence life is to be constantly flowing – What shall I put – what shall I write – Homesickness shall be the theme Am reading to Lizzie away from Vinie and Edith to the Lilies and the trees No letter from Bangor One from Emilie She can not come to see Lizzie Book came from Concord – Universal Biography – Mrs. Wheelock to see Dabra –

Sabbath Aug 13

Pleasant and very warm —
I went to meeting in P. Mr. Berry
preached — many went to Hopkinton
in the afternoon — Quite a protracted
meeting at H. Bro P. read excellent
sermons from Liberal Evang.
Text — in P. M. "The Wages of Sin is
death" Impressive — practical &
at close — Bro P. affected to tears
in speaking — Bro Wilcox here this
noon — Chas. wife write Mrs. Niles
Mary sat 1/2 an hour hearing
in "Songs for little ones" — is very fond
he loves pictures. Mrs Niles father
would love to see him —

Monday Aug 14—
Cool & foggy morning—
Mrs. Bennett [illegible] for
first time — 3 pastries for
supper tomatoes — first we
have had — I called on Mrs
Emmons and Mrs. Bobbs —
Both boys with me —

Tuesday Aug 15 —
Rainy & cool — I took boys
and Mary — read a little. Mrs
Dunn board for supper from
Nineteen — Some Radios are
going to Art by Children —
Mrs. A. B. brought up
milk and cake supper for my birth
I received a present of [illegible]
Mrs. H. came to Bath with me

last four - five from Flora
one from Hattie Stone
from Lucy and one from
Mary Kinsley - Mr.
Gabbell called twice
both and letter from E.
asking five letters of
last truly - Mrs Brandon
called also Anna Kinsley
I went to meeting - Mrs
Clement likes to dress -
Maye fell down cellar -
had not to much bruise
as was expected

Wednesday Aug 16-

Wrote home to Isaac & home
to father & mother - Went out
and picked up apples that
Hobus had blown off - Sabra
had a bonfire, thunder cloud
day but seems to have gotten
over it - David K. called &
asked me to go over and see
Mr. Mills and take supper with
them - Did & took boys. Went
in to see Sarah Jane - Prentiss was
there - She better - Mrs Brown
and Agnes called at Capt K's.
Mary - Smith, good boy -
School commenced with 21.
More coming tomorrow -

Thursday Aug 13—

Wrote to George. Sabra made
bread—to a picnic [illegible]
Cosmato. [illegible]
a dark [illegible]
plan to cook. [illegible]
Monday called. Aug 13—
brought the [illegible]
Mrs. Abernathy & Mr. Hall
called to [illegible]
Mrs. C. [illegible]
to finish. Read of St Patrick
visit. Cut out [illegible]
worked up to the 19 C. Dined
called on Mrs. Colburn &
Annals— Jane Lane [illegible]
Patrick— Prayed Eighth
Formulas to day—

Friday Aug 18 1854

Saturday Aug 15
About the house most
all the forenoon getting
ready for company —
Elizabeth Burnham Mrs
Mrs S. B. came up to
see me — dress comely
to night — Dear Dorcas
How I want to be there
tonight — Heaven
Hearts of Christ attune — and
a work prevents make us more
improved. Must will help Mrs
loneliness — Maggie a letter
to Etta —
I don't feel inclined to Mrs
depression — It is Fanchon is
more loved — & I shall be glad
when it comes to an end

Sentinel Aug 20

Heard No Ch. till Sep - I not very well
Spent time sleeping & [illegible]
went by from long Expectation
Should write it but Father was sick
& Brought Home Word that In
the forenoon I was
looking down from Heaven
on the rebel Lines - It
being not fit or Civil
First Sermon next to day
Brave Sermon made Hard
Ble. very well - Sept Sabbath
the first Rebel Line by Fort
Lees P. M. Of camp more than
we know are advancing with
Hd Qrs with Gen Ripley.
Cold clear Living good Fire
Thermometer this five up to 60°

Sunday 21 Aug

Letter received and left
Envelopes Sabra wedding
Heidi Bread pudding -
Mary Neil called with a
Tomato in each hand -
Went to Augusta and to
Father - and began letter to
Sister Lucy - Called at Capt
Winslows & Chamberlains
Charlotte & Jane Bowen Brown
has chills & fever but seemed
feeling along well -

Tuesday 2d Aug —

Breakfast alone & Lucy — a
miserable night Pain Pain
Opened eyes after five o'c
from [illegible] Heard [illegible]
and fingers tingled — Saw morning
Star — Slept till 9 Before 12
Letters from Mistress from
Nellie — Jenny — from Jessie & A
Nellie — Maria sent "Old Nurse Rose"
Eliz Drake brought me my Certificate
of Membership of N.H.M. Society —
Will be handsome in a frame
Jessie must be Hon Sec till January
May be longer — Nellie Jenny
wrote what age Maud Ida ? I
think one must be eighteen — Mrs Lindy
[illegible]

Wednesday 23 Aug—

Made custard - Sabra went home all day - Mrs Rogers called also Mrs E. Rider and Miss H. Marshall -

Mayo very good most of time - rested a little. Read Harpers some -

Sabra brought Aunt Lucretia from her mother - nice very - Wrote some to Isaac - four pages on commercial sheets - Wrote a note going back - leaving parents &c.

Monday — 24 Aug —
Rec'd Second letter — Saturday —
& Capt Kimball to help them
& read beautiful Poem in the
Independent on Sunday —
Retired early Everything been
before in the time I thought
I knew Hungerford & Cooley —
Everything is beautiful —
Wrote to Mrs. Brown — Received
Dear Lucy's letter & Tribune Poem
Read first Thought when he
first thought — Read & Wrote
Mrs. Brown & Children — Spent
the rest of the day in
beautiful Enjoyment of Love
& Each & Time —
Commencing for Evening — always
when I dress I always make this part
more finished — at any rate I give a
certain & time at Every time —

Friday 25 Aug—

Town Guard Parade Meeting H-
Light - Hot Last Thing Pol
Mayo ran out of the a flock of boys following all over the field
signed talks of the injury of the
conductor on the N.H. Central
put his hand out and met some
on contact with a pile of wood
and was crushed—

Buried Emma Jane [illegible]
and Collins - Date last heat
rather - I guess it was the
[illegible] with [illegible] Jones funeral
[illegible] parts of [illegible]
[illegible] - [illegible] out of [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]

{ Man used both tracks - I [illegible]
for one or Poles -
At half past Eight the [illegible] and
came - I was about given up seeing them

Saturday 28 Aug

Received a letter from Capt Whitfield and Kimball's last one — dated one week — Mother told me all the news. Have been very pleasantly — Little busy — Picture Notations for Father — Did not know he was to [illegible] Thursday — Had a very bad [illegible] Mrs Geo came home at night and Rachel [illegible] Father went [illegible] Mrs Geo [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Sabbath 14 Aug —
I went to Abb. in P.M. Mrs
Hastings here at noon — Mr. Damon
preached well — Text of sermon from
"Simon Peter said unto them I go a
fishing &c — Mrs "Labor's duty" —
George & Mr Nichols took supper with
Mr Damon Mother home before
tea —
Monday — 15th Aug —
Labor washed — I got dinner
Mother & I called on Mrs
Jaffrey's & Comfort. Whipped —
I wrote Cattle &c Mrs Jaffrey
brought Sarah papers & Mrs Jaffrey
and Mary Jane Manning —

Sunday 27 Aug—

Dear Mama I have not made a start to A.M. Mayo ade about starting a case of homely— Love to Papa dear both! Celestine Pike. Elizabeth Mrs. Chamberlain Salem made home with Mrs. C— Lately Friends— I first saw ade— Also put her 1812 in before. Later from Mrs. Lillie of the Hotel Martin Bidwell— Now I first saw ade a week— Ade letter from Mama— first— Received the third packet— Love to both— Love to all—

Wednesday 30. Aug—
Made bread & baked it.
M. A. Caldwell came to see—
looks a little older than ever
Wrote home to Isaac — Jenn
better — Mary good — Father
out this forenoon &c &c

Thursday — 31. Aug—
Wrote in great haste to Jane
and Lucy — did not even
look them over — also to
Isaac — meant to have
written more fully but a
visit prevented — I must
try & do better next time —
Been out getting groceries —
It is a warm day — letter from
Isaac and Jane Hawkins

Friday Sept-1.

Read some about Beach
Madame Roland - Do not dress
how ful very well - want to
be with Isaac - like Mr. Fr-
D appears to the better - Sl chill but
at first - look natural perhaps
because of the broad grandstroke lines from the
brow - light - coat - dress accentuates and
hair lines on the face - Brd-st -
seems a good partner to Mrs Thom
I Should not - like Mrs Brodhead
or any one else not thoroughly Pedic
Mrs Fr is just as well without
them - Rain all day - genuine
& refreshing - All nature is glad
and drinks joyfully.

Letter from George - Gen-
eral news - Some writing to Cousin
[illegible] Cousins
friends - Sweet two pages on
night & Home - Keep good
Boy - Pleased with the Rambler
- Mrs Emmons in bridge &
Travels with Democrats -

Left Hotel 3 -
Rather cool here - Pretty fair
Morning - Some cumulus -
Lucky in Ride - Got it Home
Pleasantly - But the greatest
is Blessing - Love - Feels
Home & Home -

Monday – left 4 –
Went over to Bonnel – with
Mother and Jenny – Went
to Timbuctoo for Dagmar
Got one also 1 Jenny for
Myself – Spent about $10.00
Left bags with Hattie –
dined at Mr. Elmore's –
Came back home about
six – Started in Mormon at
Seven.

Sunday Sept. 5 –
Cleared house all A.M.
Started fire & was [illegible]
& coffee. Ben boy & cake
cereal & cocoa & eggs.
– Read Service in the evening
Rec'd letter from Mrs Cushman
to come prepared to stay week
end went up to Office with
Mrs. Mackintosh & [illegible]
[illegible] Letter from Jones
with [illegible] for [illegible]
[illegible] Office [illegible]
– Day of Great Feeling of the
Absence of his Spirit
& Presence with us. Jones
Mother [illegible]
Prayer and [illegible] Talk to the
Pastors [illegible]

Thursday Sept 5

Got all ready for coming and
they came not - Read Three Men
in Bummy Memoirs - Not bad
Something Tomorrow -
Dutton dinner - Read again after
lying down little while - almost 100
pages and Could it Possibly - find it
very interesting - Reaches one week
& got ahead of Scott's now to Pole
I remember The Sunday Afternoons at
Mr. Hayes and the Polar ones Phoebe
on. Mrent walking - with family - Joy
Kitty and all - Things in his compass
He saw comes away on a distant hill &
began to miss us as he looked - Came
home, carried Tomatoes to Bonnalyn
Supper - got things to sleep - Mr. Alexander
called - long talk on Stowing with father
read again from Eight to Five

Thursday Sept 17.

Ser Pl. asked Jenny how she did
Very cold but was Embarrassing
Her very much - Wrote to Martha
Carter - Jenny & George - Spent in
a few lines to him - Dressed
pretty well - Went down with him most
of afternoon - entertained some
people at supper - Heard Dr
Lee, Stone & Jenny Sermons.

Friday Sept 8 -
Called at Capt. Pl's. carried over
Specimens to Hannah and entertained
the Sweet Jane - Made tea for afternoon
Meeting in Pl's. Mrs Geo. Porter
called with husband & boy - very
surprised to hear we got home Sunday -
Martha Colby came in Evening
I went again home Road with Mitty

Saturday Sept 9—

Made Preserves — Plum & Tomato
— fine success — Letter come from
Nellie — She is very well — Boys
finely in every respects —
Rec'd a letter from Isaac — being
mailed at the same time as mine
was to day instead of Sept 2nd
We have not come till Tuesday
Wants us to decide what day we
leave or going out to him and let
the decision — Mrs Haskell came
in to tea — The Little Lion mustn't
Dear Little boys need to please my
Spirit — is very sweet always —
I must be more & more after
the people heart gone to rest — My
heart longs for him — judgement to come
we have settled to stay here till June

Labor to Adopt
A Report at home and any
Color and Sex any

January 11 1894

Washed a little & ironed
Pina - Made Ginger Bread
- Mended and got Ready
Meeting - 24 Lbs called
at Miss Emmons - Mr.
Sarah Bailey called and Mrs
Long called - Answered -
Letters -
Not to Meeting in the
Evening -

Thursday 12 Left—
Wrote to Lucy—received Ltr
Lucy, walked & read—
Lunch & with boys went up to
the office—called Mr Abbots, Simmons
Parkinson's &c—Mrs Hills called twice
also Mrs Brown—Letter from George
containing account of drowned Student,
Miss C. Stark called—left a pair of
Shoes, butter & ribbon for Jenny—
Did not feel in But advanced of
dear little boys—He looked pale
& ill rather than any body I have
Know I love him! How I want his
father to see him—Received Letter,
Hours for Mother with Mrs Crochet
Collard for her & Lucy—

Wednesday 13 Sept —
Fine day. But wet — Mary not well — Diarrhea rather badly — Made him fretful — Mother & Ethel & Mary went to school in afternoon. I have cattle Mary. Then left him and gathered the Roses at Mr. Marshall's — Pleasant walk. Mrs Lewis & children pretty busy. Performed Exercises for Reading. Read aloud About Napoleon & Father —

Thursday 14 August

Made biscuit and bread - Went to
Mr Hearts and with Margo spent A[illegible]
Jane came down with compliments
and went to Mrs Brigham's for the
Pole. Pleasant visit & Lotte -
Father came after us in a heavy
rain - When I got Margo undressed
he lay on my arm and I read to
Smithy Papa Papa - all morning
about his father Himself - dear
baby - How I do love him - How I do
love his father too - Mr Emmons
read Napoleon B. Statesman
home work[illegible] for mother -
A good deal of rain fell to-
day -

Friday 15 August

Isaac helps Jimmy get in wood - completed the basket - began another - Emily by herself in good place with her needle -

Ethel has diarrhea -

Dr. Jeanne was [illegible] and Marion

Edna been sick - Ethel is vomiting - not able to study lesson Monday - corrected home Tomatoes - Miss Hutchison visited little past three -

Saturday 16 Aug -

Finished most of the housework to let - Isaac sews some - Letter came from Isaac to Anna

How good Isaac is to write - Anna suppposes we are going West this fall - Does not know Isaac is coming in Jan. probably -

Jimmie came from Theore for father to attend Dr Kelley's funeral - at Elmira on Monday -

Depot

Sabbath 17 Aug -

Present = Rain P.M. Father
Lucy this morning & Jane Swaney
this afternoon "Working out
Salvation all the day long" -
Read Independent Mr Rodriges
"Rise & Progress" - Wrote Letter to
Isaac - Mary & Anne Letter. Sabra
& Wm Chamberlin in at Noon
Read ten & Eleven of Acts then to my
in French Testament - Sarah
Ann Isaac away on the Express
Monday 18th Aug -
Parents went to Plymouth
Dr Cilley - Jenny & 9 Children
Mrs Stinton came to Afternoon
forenoon - Aimed distributed
Parents home about three

Sunday 19 Sept.
Mild Cloudy Day.
Letter from Home — Mrs. Porter
came about three days after the
meeting — read our Evening
about — L. Smith here to
dinner — to spend the night
Mrs Meredith & grandson
& Mrs. Stevens called —

Wednesday 20 Sept.
Among home mail Mr. Arnold
came — went for little boy's
mail — Lyman in Eve. Mother
& at home — read Mistress Milton
& Mother while Hugh at home
Eve — Read Likewise —
Clear cool — Fall fair —
Eve Home — Not long — Ate my
supper & home myself & one [illegible]
sleeps me one I care for most [illegible]
My father's dwelling — In my table [illegible]
evening hours working [illegible]

Thursday 21 Sept =

Gathered apples - a pleasant
harvest - loaded the trees - & only
gathered the fallen ones - Got ready
to make a cake with Father who
went to fetch Mrs Bowden and
found him with but two shoes
so sent to my room for his
Carpet ja & he Slippers -
Did a little mowing with Jessie
Called at Mrs Kindalls with
Mary & Bee the Latins Flowers had
all been gone to Mrs Rudeen's Re-
ception - Everything seems ready
to open called Miss Long - Went
Helps over to see Mrs Bowden &
& Mr Hall & the Rev Concord Confer-
ence entertains - to ? went - Mrs Hall
another day - brought in Cucumbers

Friday - 22 Sept

Left Colby at 8 A.M.
Reached Mr. Phillips Ranch
Lunched here Mrs. Colby &
Miss Emerson, Rest in Evening

Saturday 23 Sept

No letters to day. Expected
one from Mr Colby saying she
had a place for Jessie and
wanted her to come on Tuesday
She could. Rather disappointed
but wrote Jessie that Mr Colby
was right. I also heard to-
day from Jessie very much
pleased with it so I wrote

Saturday 24 Sept.

I went to meeting in P.M. Jimmy sat below with me. Father died not exactly a year ago tonight - the shades of it all below or above will not be changing - the sad will be lost sight of also when she is afforded - I like to have her company - but Sufficient for the is right -

Monday 25 Sept -

Wrote home to Grace - and a letter to Forest Wednesday - Long talk about Jimmy - He ask him the rule from to do something worth having done - He has talent & has the help the need for

speech. She has to obey some
& homeward to England on
next Saturday of Labour and
can't feel enjoyment -

Tuesday 26 Sept.
I hope very much I shall
it is for I know not what
else can be the matter. I
have been out three times
with him now & I feel I
have been treading [illegible]
[illegible]

Letter from Augusta - Mrs
Hankin Marlow
Cornish my letter & R.C.
Church & Society -
Enfield Lane [illegible] for [illegible]
Lee Hills bought - [illegible]

Wednesday 27 dull.

I crossed Lorne - helped finish Jenny's nightdress - Sabra & Mrs Chamberlin came to Hyde & stay & got dinner - They washed the dishes - Gathen & Willie arrived Mrs. Jennings - Mrs Nelson & Mrs Chamberlin called Sabra & Mrs G. stayed & tea - I went to the Lorne with Mrs Mayo learned about the diffs into the town - did not meet him much - grazed his right forehead slightly - Mr Rose Jenny - the hospital Pat Trueblood was trying to take us down to the train. Went in to Lyons Little boys crying for me when I came home - Clara & Mrs Wilson

Thursday - 28 - Sept -

- took Cattle mole with for their
This a delightful morning -
Wrote little letter to Albion
also to George - to Collier from
Board - ? mother up in the P. O.
What can it mean ? I am
frantic - suppose I must
wait till next week -

Wedding at Two - Mrs Bailey on
account of little boy's sickness not
able to come - I was invited to be
bridesmaid - do I not - great honor
very great honor ! Miss Mr
Bailey ! - How strange it seems
it hurts & surprises feeling
our baby - hugging & kissing him
- running after him & fondling
over him - I can see him -

Friday 29 Sept

We ready for Frank and
he came not - Mrs. W. Whitfield
came with her niece one - Mr. Nun
hall called Mrs Emerson sent
butter saying she would call
the 3 3/4 lb. 3/2 and a quarter of
a 5th dy. as at Manchester 17 - She
favors her minister! Edmonstone
here to spend night: Mrs. Wad-
dilton to spend Evening -

New members of Family around
to day from L. P. Hills - Miss Kelly
becomingly attired in white dress
with white stockings and White
boson like all fashionable ladies
at present day - She will stay as
long as the Hills & Lafayette goes
& that be precedent for

Saturday 30 Sept.

Miss Stone left about nine
Mrs Meade Tomato Ketchup - five
bottles Honey - Mrs Brown called -
Letter from Isaac - Lucy & Mother
O how good they all are - Isaac
has had a little of the Ague and
fever - Perhaps overeating fruit
I think. I wrote little to Jenny
for Mr Caldwell to carry -

Sabbath Oct 1

Mary Eighteen months old
to day - I went to meeting in
afternoon - Mrs. C. Brooks &
little Helen Home - I was glad
to see them - read aloud all
the evening to Father & Mother
wanted to write to Isaac but the
[illegible] had no Express for week [illegible]

Monday Oct 2 -

Mothers birth day - I wrote to Grace
gathered leaves for mat and also
flower seeds with Mrs Hall & Mrs
I must send Lucy Cypress Vine
Lady Puff seeds - In the garden
are nasturtiums marigolds - four o'clocks
Portulacas Nasturtiums Lucy Puff
Hebruns &c

Tuesday - Oct 3 - I wrote to
Grace - Mother & Aunt Hannah to
Mrs Bells here with lighting rods
I went to meeting - Then to P.O
Letter from Jennie - She writes
good - Sew room mates working
for an Education Intends to
Come finally Dahlias in bloom
Straw color and Red - and Pu-
Frost to get even Tuesd

Wednesday Dec 4-

Just got - was surprised to
see Mother - when Dora Gilbert
came - She spent day and
evening - Body glad
Mary Jeremiah is wants to
be in my room constantly.
was in yesterday afternoon
Hazel told me much about
Fo Bellows people - The cancel
of Capt Kimballs case went
in Supreme - Shall try to
have a book for me to read

I sent her
Flowers & the family
Mary was able but fin
evening - Jane Newton &
Frances Jones

Thursday Oct 4 –

Very pleasant Early in morn-
Father went to convey Frank
home and I went to cook Mary
& Susan offended Autumn Scenery
on the Lilies accounts I
wanted to paint the Lily
could not endure to turn my
Eyes away – They noticed not
to satisfied with Scenery – Sue
Then in particular was long gone
looked like a flame of fire
all the more attractive that
the Trees around it were
little green – Could not turn
almost wanted to stay in doors

more than is really necessary when
There is so much Beauty & Joy
Sounds without! And it only
comes once a year you know.

Letter from mother! Good! good!
Had two days journey & felt all
the better for it — Kind remittance
from Hornby but our times
I know [illegible] — Issued sent
"Nord Nord" by Dickens
Friday 6 Sept:
Days much better — Mrs B.
Hardon & daughter called
down — I have not been out
since with Mary — Mrs
Condon in the afternoon
called — read all the
Eve — Mrs Colby getting
apples —
— I feel very miserable
to night — at least so far as
Sensation is concerned. Maybe
it will not — [illegible]

Saturday 7 left—
Mailed despatches &c &
home to Levy: letter to
mother and Emelie—
Received James Montgomery or
Irish Hunter" of U.S. Rose
Wrote George to Send by Mr
Hamilton and A Merrick—
Went up to Office - got letter for G—
Secretary called with Palmerston
appears—
Sabbath left—
At meeting in Pk—
Mr Hamilton called at
night - on return from Pembroke
and left me Letter from E.
He hopes to come over and
spend Sunday night with
dear classmate — I read aloud
about Ottoman Empire in Eu

Monday 9 Sept.

Leather workers 9 hours
Bread, cheese - fine sunny
Wrote Eight - verses of
something - "Death in Red
Dawn" While about work in
forenoon - by snatches -
Carried it in the "Evening Sun"
Wrote to Joan in the
Eve - before reading two
chapters in "Quiet Hours"
Now I must to bed —

Tuesday 10 Sept -

I dreamed I saw Connie on little wicked beach Duck - but when I awoke "behold it was a dream" -
I received a letter to him & the P.O. and received one from him - Glad was I - and he is sick too and he wants to see his Mother & boys - babies - Called at Mrs Hopper's to see baby - just a sweet George come about four - Quite a full meeting in Evening - Much talk about Ohio Campaign duty - Oh is it not a great thing to be a Christian? Do I know any thing about it? At Mayo a new tooth - the fourth

Wednesday 11 Oct

Up very late for me - Sent Lena back to the Abbey with Father's Big rubber Mac that he had brought past and somehow he vanished with a large pair of Black boots instead!

Pleasant but windy - I was up in time to see the Boer ride by this morning! George [illegible] to school — I went to Lapeer in Evening by Electric

Thursday 12 Oct

Mother & Father — went to matinee at Academy of Music - Kimball's two Pianos - Dr. H. We all went by invitation to Capt Whitfields - Mayo President boy — had pleasant time Read Napoleon in the Eve

Friday — 13 Oct.

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

Sabbath 15th Rainy day - Did not
well - Mr Blair home and
Mother went to Mr Cleary -
Sing - Jesse boy - I Read my
French chapter in Ps 11.

Monday - Mother washed -
I got dinner - Lamb, baked
sweet potatoes - tomatoes &
good! I finished a little
sketch about Faith.
Wrote to Isaac - read all
the Evening -

Sunday - 17

Received letter to Lucy Smith
some half written words —
Expression for mail —
I must take him next time I go
in haste I send it - Rainy much
of the time. I ironed some &
baked bread & seed cakes -
Mother went to Church meeting
- Achsa Brown husband & baby
here to tea - glad to see them
Mother says baby doesn't walk so
straight as Mayo! proud of Mayo's
pride about it - I reckon -
Reading Dummy Memoirs all the
time - about the Alps & Mount
Blanc - O how it makes me
long to see at least our own Mt
Washington, too - I must see it sometime

Wednesday 18 —

No letter from dear Grace yesterday — In the morning I had a delightful walk to Mrs. Linds calling on the way at the Friends' Institute & the Girls' Normal School — Mrs. L brought me home — Willard's wife & baby there — baby just 12 days younger than Mayo — born June 23. To Supper in Evening

Thursday 19 - Oct.

First snow of the season — Early in morning — on hours Sun melted it away — and a fine mild day it has been. I walked to P.O. got letter from dear Grace and was made glad at the tidings of her good health — Also a neighbors letter — from distant friends brought not

such glad tidings - death has been
busy at his mournful work -
Poor, dear Lizzie Walter - how she
is pitied - another sister gone
Anna who was to be married soon
and helpless to them & home
and at home - O how my heart
a wedding here this Eve - {H.A.
Kimball & Hiram Stewart} - to
do the forgoing & the sad follow
Each other -

hope they Burnings very pleasant
and kind - little girls about
him about to day -

Arrived - [illegible] to
dine & [illegible] - Called at
Mrs. Brown's & Mrs. Bullock
with boys - Meeting in P.M.
house filled - very formal,
Mrs. Hart Called - Phillips
came Brown boys -
Heather and Heather went
to Mrs. Mc called North -
Mrs. S. Burnham back -

Saturday - 22 Oct -

Packed up & Office with
[illegible] to Lizzie Bullock - Letters
to [illegible]

Sabbath 23 Oct

I went all day to meeting - Mrs. Raymond here noon also Mrs. Morris - Allusion to Anna B's death in sermon this A.M. Very solemn season -

Monday 24 Oct.

Rose at half past Nine breakfasted at five and started with father for Concord - Cold & frosty morning but fine day At Concord by seven - called at Mrs. Sanborn's - Dumplins. Supper. Home by little past noon - Found home - fine all around - mailed letter to L. Read home in Enos

Tuesday 24 Oct

Wrote to Isaac and Lucy - Received from Isaac & Albina Gt. dinner for the next Mrs H Colby inclosed - She is the dearest largest share of father's coats - I went up to the Office with the letters - Went to meeting in evening - very good indeed

Wednesday 25 Oct

Woke down sick and have headache and a cough sore - Could be more as well as not if I had a mind ! - In the afternoon rode with father { after a map } to Goffstown - called

on Mrs Wheeler & Allison -
Saw Mrs Willey - Boys Pushed
ends desk - Came home
after sunset Went to the
Lyceum - about half full
Lecture - Beautiful One - little
new moon hung in the
west -

Thursday 26th -
Letter again from Isaac and
one from Lucy - Peace Letter -
getting wide field - Forest!
I called at G Kimballs and Mr
Goffords - Ellen Whittle & Lizzie
Stetson called here - Cloudy
day - warm as Summer -

Friday 27 Oct -

Did not succeed in meeting the invited to G. Kimballs to meet with a company of the neighbors — very pleasant time — Rev. H. Wilson Mrs Emerson & Byrd called with I intended to have my meeting in evening -

Saturday 28 -

Thermometer above 60° - Seems like western autumn I made cake & in the morning bought & wrote some, but do not feel in the mood for the day — Mrs Ireland and daughter & Mrs Allied, Mrs C. Kimball & Hannah here. I went home to dinner &

The apple trees have learned to bid defiance to the cold winds & early frosts but even they are feeling now and then giving one by one — Winter is surely coming —

Sabbath 29 Oct —

I went to church this P.M. rainy day but able to go to meeting —

The second row has come at last — O for a Spirit Shower to make the dry bones live in this part of the great field of the world — How much we need it!

I wrote home to dear Jerome Isaac — I want little things to tell him — & how much

Monday 30 Oct

Lesson Marshal - Wrote to Emma - Went on to see S. Wal about a President to the Institute The meeting at 8 the scholars and all present. Mary brings money tomorrow with her went to Jennie's a short evening Mat has thoughts of Jamestown me - Reading the Eve -

Tuesday 1 Dec -

Mailed letter to Emma to London Langwith to Jessie & received one from Jessie - Went to meeting in Eve. rainy morning day - cloudy Eve - not many at meeting - wrote a short piece for Dyer Eve Bed by - after nine o'clock

Wednesday Nov 1–

Mary 17 months old– Mother went to Concord– started at seven and I went to Miss Porters– and spent the day. Copied my pieces for paper. Sarah Porter Edwards– Called at James Mills– very pleasant visit. Came up with Sugerson, Louise & Jessie to Lyceum– Mary good as could be all day– I went to Lyceum– and heard J. D. Lanborn Lecture on Dignity of Labor– very excellent– Good paper too

Thursday Nov 2–

Mended some in A. M.– Went to Lecture in P M, Mrs. C. Kimball called– and Mrs Charles Kimball after a shoe pattern– Letter from Jamaica and from George and from Uncle Moore's Widow– Heard of Mr. Abbot Hosiers, his wife–

Friday Nov 3 -

Finished Emmy Memories -

Elders Bailey & Mrs Emerson

here - Agnes called to show

me the watch & ornament to

be presented to Mr. Gladstone

Very well selected articles &

both handsome -

Saturday Nov 4 -

Baking - Agnes & Amanda

Wilson & Sarah Watt came -

Amanda & I put the forenoon

working on Waters cake -

Came in to Mr. R shown me

the articles completed -

- Nice bit of snow to day

Air not much colder

Wrote the last weeks home

letters Letter from Dr Gibson -

Lethbridge Nov 6-

Cold night. This morning
Thermometer 17° Below Zero - Being
fair & sunny - Mother went to
meeting all day - Mrs Raymond
here afternoon, talked about
the report of her husband and
the girl that lived with them
They all sounded feel deadly sorry
for him - Mrs Dr. Sharpe in
Eve. and did not read much
- began the Miss. Herald aloud
to mother - Father about sick
as he has been for some days -
Jim up going to Pembroke - So I
must stay or go with Father
which I have not to do - But I do
want to go very much -

Sunday 5 Nov –
Attended Church in the Forenoon – Spent the afternoon with Mrs Lee & Children – Received a letter from Mother – Wrote a letter to Mr. Lee – Spent the evening & Retired to bed at 10 o'clock

Monday 6. Nov.
Worked most of the forenoon in Pile, & Examination in Eve & Rhetorical Exercises of Mr. Hewlett's School – Wrote Home & Received a letter from Mother – all about the sad

accident to the train of
cars - We were saved -
Are we not truly thankful
I wrote a little letter to
send as soon as possible
to let him know glad
I am of his safety - Clouds
away bright - before we
went to bed we [illegible]
about decided to go to
Pembroke

Wednesday 8 Nov
Father walked me at five
to get ready for a ride to
Pembroke I dont at began
to snow before we started
and was so roughe cold
that he went to Gowans
left me to return tomorrow

with the mail as usual returned home
I went down town in afternoon with Mrs Grant and attended to completing my business matters for leaving
Went to hear J. B. Fletcher on Ben Jonson in the evening with Mr Bradley — Went home with Jim Kimball —

Thursday 5 Nov
Went down town to look for George Young Jim not. Left word at P.O. for Mr Stevens to call for me — Dined with Mrs Grant.

Friday 10 Nov

Reached home yesterday
about 3 pm with Mr
Stevens - George came at five -
Stevens - Little Mayo
as glad almost to see
me as I to see him -
Baked this A.M. - & George
& I looked over last Bbl. of
Apples - After dinner went
with George & Mayo and
called at Col. Landon's
- J. Wilson's and H. Rider's
Mayo at the last place
behaved like a little fury
& spoiled my call entirely.
He stamped kicked and
struck & all manner of
naughty deeds he did -

Saturday 11 Nov

Letter from dear Grace
and one from Nellie—
have an offer now for Mayo
Read aloud to mother—
Grace still here - How can I help
Nursing "by eyes much over - Blue
Mrs Lord &c.

Detroit 12 Nov

Went to meeting all day mother
not very well - Cool cold -
Raining very rainy all day -
Wrote two pages to dear Grace
Close Closing to dear Nina —

Monday 13 Nov

Rainy all day and part of
P.M. Is cloudy to night -
Washed we take A Ah -
Went to Doctors - Mrs Caldwell
and Mrs Hammond Wilkins
spend Eve out in Evening -
Mr Rogers & Colby left out
Hotels upper Town - All
bright and down This Eve

Tuesday 14 Nov
Mother received letter from Grace -
Mr Pritchard - Invitation Home Reception
from Lewis Wilsons - Rain day -
After dinner called at Mr Bishops
and Capts Hurlburt's - Got new
pretty pattern for apron of Hemstitch
Went to meeting in Eve -
Pastor made the first Invitation

Wednesday May 15 1861.

Received four shirts & three
linen cotton bosoms — Miss H
How I received such good
news — Blessed mother brought
offers — I refused often
dinner — It snows began
about eleven —

Heard news — Letcher Stuart
& the rumored Shootings
also very down Nancy Stanton

Went to bazaar in evening and
heard Mr Prescott Speak
Mr Ruffin invited me to take
tea Parties very much — tired
home & would not read & shall
not read well

Thursday 16 Nov

Father wrote to Dr Gibson.
Letter from Dear Margaret -
Is school Monday after
Thanksgiving - Want to
sing in Ensemble seems almost
as if I must get as I used to
be - a free light hearted girl
but when I think of dear
Isaac I feel I have a far
dearer than all these for
away - I do long to see him

Friday 17 Nov -

Mrs Colby here - visiting in
the afternoon - Aroused a
little in Parker and then rose
in the night

Saturday 18 Nov—

Went to P. O. Letter from Jenny
Somerset like Leave that the
little Negro Disgraced by the
way She sent I hesitated to send
See him too I went to see the
Divers—

Sunday 19 Nov.

Stayed at home with Negro
Came very sick indeed—
I went down to Mother for
Breakfast—Stole home to
Lunch—and Came for my
Bible Negro Troubles
another Terrible Trouble—

Monday 20th

Mother worked. I hung out clothes - mother mended & cleaned Ferdie's room - He left for a little while - I drew a cricket & then all the Evening wrestled to learn to dance and drew for Jenny. I rule not write to Margaret till another week's Friends

Tuesday 21st

Baked a little. Received letter & dance - received one from Emma & one from Father Mackenzie - Went to church meeting & to Sunday School. Mrs Evans, Mrs Wallace & Emily Jones called - afterwards I helped Mother Mrs Jones called & I went to Mrs Hughes for Dr. Hughes come -

Monday 22 Nov. –

Worked this morning for the artist [illegible] feeling [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]

Rained all day and done in Evening – I went into [illegible] Theatre but only to hear the adjournment – to my [illegible] Could not get back – G. wanted us to go Notre de Bellotown [illegible] this evening but [illegible]

Thursday 23 Nov
Beautiful day, but warm – throwing snow in [illegible] [illegible] La Tuque

Having heavy showers for 2 days, heaviest double rain through to day — George home early afternoon – Made big apple pies – went to Coppertown

In the Eve we heard Mr. Flow
a/ham's journey lecture -
called at Mr Allison's -
fine sleigh ride home
little sub moons by the starlight
again - home at Eleven
Saw the Rosellys & could
hardly get away from them
Subj. of Lecture - "Hindrances to the
Gracious Success" - Good matter
but not good arrangement -
Ugo is double tooth through.
Friday 24 Nov.
Warm wet misty - brown
going fast. Jimmy came about
three - has word she had flown
to be home again - will stay two
weeks - She looks frail. I am
afraid she will wear out
soon I not careful - I think
better she & the children
should continue -

Saturday 25th Nov

Soon all gone & prayers
as of Offering God come before
the throne - A bright warm
morning afternoon this has
been - We have all been busy
- read a very little -

O! my Isaac were only here
for you love, & Jenny here to
welcome all those gay ones &
keep the time of Isaac and
nothing be wanting -

Sabbath 26 Nov -

I went to meeting all day -
Mrs. Loveland & husband
dined here - A fine day -

Monday 27 Nov

Mother washed - I baked seven pumpkin Pies - and a loaf of cake - George gone to Bowers Pentrother pleasant day I very weary at night - wrote to Louisa Jenning wrote for my paper with reference to Annie Burtham - Mary says when I next if he wants to see Father "Lords" Mr Wilson brought a pair of chickens, also butter & Eggs -

Tuesday 28 Nov -

Mailed Ltr - Mr. Isaac & Mrs Lucy - Ironed in A.M. Father went to mill & Mr Fowler and Frost my letters. Sent Misses Miller to Lucy - Received a dear letter enclosed from Isaac - Says he will be home in about a month to Christmas - Good!

Wednesday Nov 29 –

Last Night I brought a
sister in the baby boy
and Helen Pudding &
Chicken Pie – I stayed
all the day after about
nine o'clock – very sad
me & Lord Jesus –
Received all Love. Hope
Jesus come for Comfort
for us & finished my dress.

Thursday Nov. 30
Thanksgiving –

I feel like writing straightway
Dear Nettie how glad I am
I can come in a month
Billy has been quite pleasant
here for us – I cut up Turkey to
bring. Nessie Rupert did not come

Mr Lorance Sorber preached
a splendid discourse - "He crowned
the year with his goodness" -
This discourse closed with the -
Mothers mothers went to weeding
last finishing Stone - Sweet Communion
Present - When they come home
Pony got frightened at a man
with a pig in the road and
kicked and broke the sleigh to
pieces - They stopped and took
Mrs Nelsons sleigh & started
again - went a few rods when
the same scene was acted over
Mother had to walk back to
L. Nelsons & wait for Mr. Stafford
who brought her home - Father
& Mother both heard a text but
both sabbaths remained!

How thankful we should be
God is good George joy
in the morning, I have been
reading for in the Evening
Monday what Isaac is doing
Monday Dec 1, 1854
Dear Lord comes in a moment
he says I'll Heaven by & by
I'll — My prayer is that the Lord
may watch over and protect him
Next month by the way, Nat we
may meet in health & safety — So
may it be — O happy day when
he looks smiling here home with me
and our boys!
Thursday — Father came from George
in the cars and got his flight ticket
Called by invitation at John Porter's
and went all over the house —

All in taste and order

Saturday Dec 2 –

Letters from Dear Isaac

Two of them and ten dollars

in each – I do not mind saying

more money – Was a

glorious evening – The moon

so nearly full and shining on

the pure white snow, and the

stars are out – well it seems

like Jenny herself – I have

written four pages to Isaac and

send them to Mrs Rees –

Sabbath Dec 3

Snowing & blowing tremendously – Many drifts on the

Pleasant we cannot go to Church – Jenny

is not feel by rest. Jenny

is to stay with Mrs Jones & I went Sunday

with mother – home into dear Thee

and dat my desire for the Lord –

Monday Dec 4 —

Mr Phelps & Mrs Ives came to see us
for the early storm which we may suffer severely & Thermometer
and Blizzard last evening & night —
The snow whistled and the snowflakes
were driven both in & out & piled
up about the windows & doors —
Mrs Ives stayed but Phelps
able to go home — Mrs Ives remained to
night — Mrs Ives & I walked to
the Hotel & had a sitting together

Tuesday Dec 5 —
Mr Phelps called & came & we
had a sitting — Mrs Ives remained
to dinner & to sleep — Mr Phelps
came & I changed clothes for
dinner — made my toilet
after dinner —

Wednesday Dec 6—

Very bad travelling — snowfalls
— nothing out round — Between
forty & fifty miles — I read my
paper — forgot to change this
& the cards would not fit so I
have remember that it was
Dec 6 — What a horrible Murder
it will be — Poor Pulpit
French Lamentations finished
& all read — It is beautiful
very —

Thursday Dec 7 —
Dreary town & wet snow —
I finished making a dress for
Mary's Blue flannel Blouse —
Hatton went to the Parks &
got a new fur cap for Harry
I called at Lewis Nelsons with Mary —

Friday Dec 2 –

Reading "Les Confidences" I am much interested – I can Hardly tear over "Jeanne" & "Rochefoucauld" are he swallowed up in the story but still I enjoy 'Les Confidences' better perhaps because I feel as if I were reading truth – Ruthene is beautiful – I wonder if it was fiction entirely – I wonder – if Rochefoucauld & Julie ever were very thing but matters of imagination I should like to see one such pair as Julie's – Clear to night – 6° above Zero only – Colder we have had I made little effort for Negro this eve Father Wor mother & Jenny to Mr. Ray's – Jenny learned to make bonnets and thinks of doing it in Spring

Father & I ate dinner all alone
- it seemed lonely - & how can I ever
go away and leave Father & Mother
all alone. I would not for the world
one if I could - Mother particularly
needs company - being in poor health
constantly, and unable to find
much company in books because
of her weak & diseased eyes -
I should like to be in two places
at once so I might be here
to be Eyes to my mother -

Saturday - Dec 9 -

Thermometer quite down to Zero this morning - but has moderated some today - Jimmy went to Manchester & Father took her to Paris - I dreaded to have her go - It seems lonely - we are only four now - How dreadful our little family circle looks - I do not like to think of it -

Letters come from dear Lucy good & kind - I love her - She says she loves me But I do not deserve it - The boys stay very well except Charles - C I first I have some coming for London But it will not be long - not more than two weeks I hope - Ben mailed a letter to George -

Mr. Beach - Wood - Coffee at Mrs Ferris last night - Young men & pleasant -

Sabbath Dec 10—

I at home all day with Major—
Mr Balch spoke in D. S. Burgoyne's
in Evening - Thin in prospect = Quite
impossible to Explore this Town at
present for the Bad Travelling. Mr
Balch will try to Employ Mr Wilder to
do it at his Leisure - Read Dobbin's
'Rise & Progress'.

— Addison Lucas wrote in Town of
Listers Dictionary Journal is Worth - Extract
from the Encyclopaedia of English. That it
is true that the Poet [illegible] Henry Pond
and that she left him in Anger about the
refusing to return - He wrote them both
on Channel & was Shaking the hand
of another Lady when his wife re-
turned & returned & he resumed

her. We know about the borrowed £5-00. was about his receiving the family Bible ruined by the boy

Norway Farm

I received the Needle Work Pockets from Mrs Baker. The Patterns went to London in Parcel Post & Jobs by room Little Mary's Dish - cried most all the time after his mother had gone to bed. Think he must be worried. He was quite frantic by Evening. We rubbed him three times with rum & water and mother gave him little from time I tried to write he loves but had to leave it. Am sure hope must

Tuesday 12 Dec

Mayo is greatly better to day - but not as well as usual quite. I wrote & mailed a letter to Isaac. One came from him with ten more dollars. I do not need it. I lent father $2 5/- when he bought his horse. Dear good letter from Isaac - says possibly he may be home by Christmas - I do hope he will. Mr. Balch home to dinner. Mother went to meeting at the Vestry.

Wednesday 13 Dec

Mary continues better though she does not seem to feel very well. Mr Ingmire to day - I read in Dec. Harper. Ingmire came to day & stayed a good deal

Thursday 14 Dear

Letter from Jenny and one from Belfast Paul -

A dull & wet day - Mrs Abbott here for visit met Mr D. M. Rotten called on Mrs Peck when [illegible] went to P. O Office - Miss Agnes thinks Mrs. Lutley makes a good deal of fuss about clothes! Mother told her I had cut & made a calico dress since I came here

Dr. Gibson arrived last Even called here twice today - has Engaged the Assistant School for the sake of learning acquainted with the Inspector Boards at 6, Kirkcaldy - Quite a Spring agreeable morn - We hope he will decide & take up his abode

Friday 15 Dec.

Hair and mild - Father offered to take me to Mrs Gay moors if he might return by noon - I agreed thereto & we went - fine ride and very pleasant call - dined at 1/2 past Eleven and home by one - very glad we went it seemed quite a relief to them both to unbosom their trials & sorrows - both seem greatly to confide in him -

Bundle came from Jenny with print, boots, flowers, mitts for Mary & Jessie - Elastics & buttons on the bill but not in the bundle - after they came last

Saturday 16 Dec

Warm & overcast 13° above freezing until just evening when it grew colder — I walked over to Miss Emerson's & Papa Hendricks — Looked over three or four bowls of apples for supper. Letter came from dear Grace — How I do long to see him — 'My own Boy'!

I feel provoked & thankful by turns at Grace's letter — the cruel slander about Lieut W. Raymond — I guess some one is envious & tried to make trouble about another — What a dreadful trial to Fanny — how can they ever bear it — and live under it —

Sabbath 17 Dec

I went to meeting all day — such sermons ought to do some great good — How they would drive away thoughts of God — — Read Pastors "Visit" to Mother —

Monday 18 Dec —

Snow in A. M. but fair in P. M. Washing & baking — Mother attended Mer. Collins' funeral at the Poor House.

How beautiful winter is The grand old hills and mountains are no less grand because snow clad. The dark evergreens and the skeleton oaks & maples & birches contrast finely with the pure white snow. Wrote to Augusta to Isaac and 25 to D Thurston in Eve.

Sunday 18 Dec

Cook & Eddie Barbecue Lunch

Read Journal Clarke and Bent Crown Point

Received Letter & Roses

Augusta and Mr D Hunter

Letter from Jane & D. Newark

Wednesday 20 Dec

Teaching & writing - Dr Ph called at Mr Morris, Eddy's and Mates & Newborns -

Pleasant calls all, Flowers & the people have very much Beautiful day but cold

Thursday 21 Dec
Wrote to Darcy Dibben - mother
wrote Miss Marcombe - posting
to her to board her night dresses
Mary and I rode to the P. O.
Mary paid Emmy Bailey
did - Got up, Wash, &c.
Mrs. C. Kimball called and
wanted me to meet the Ladies
for her Lecture Eve. Only
two days to prepare -
Wrote Edelweiss this Eve -
Letter came from George
much Refused -

Friday 22 Dec -
I made biscuit & cake - Mrs Miller
and Mrs Caldwell here to tea -
Cold very little snow two feet on
ridge I got letter from mother

Saturday 23 Dec
Waiting for my Papers
Read it in the Even
Letter come from dear Isaac
He cannot start till after
the 26 inst – he is reluctant
all hope of his ever being to the
Bench – I'd about as leif not
he here myself as he be with
him – But that's naughty
Nellie – It is all right – If
he only gets here, well & truly
It is here I ask –
Sabbath – Snowing all day
pleasant in Evening – Went
to meeting – Mr. Atherton Agent
for the Jews, here to Effect
Sabbath – preached all day
– Not much of a Congregation –

Monday 25 Dec -
Morn - 3° above freezing.
The hour have worked
clearing for the "Feast" -
Christmas day - Have
had as much about there
did last year - Elder
Ireland quite sick -
Gave Bro. Stanley $100 for the
Jews,
Wrote to Isaac & Emma and
to Gordon Lee. Elder Talbot -
Smart -
Got cards from Mrs Hall &
one $1.25 for making.

Tuesday 26 Dec. Father went to London
I called at Miss Emerson's - Emma has Collins
Went to meeting - Father got under Hamb
Farmer - Consulting 2 2.40. Letter Home
Jennie & Augusta -

Wednesday 27 Dec

Rather stormy but mild
I cooked our apples - nuts, the
weather does not agree into me bowels

Thursday 28 Dec,

Not pleasant, warm & misty -
Long Rides - H. Kimball called
Father was down & Mr Ireland
Re-roofing. Heard & read w/
a P. C. Letter from George, and
from little Fanny Kimball -
Lecture in Eve by the County Com-
for Com. Schools - Mr. Barnes of Low
ell - Excellent very - The Doctor
also Dea P. is my honored patron!
We had a fine time - Good many
out.

Friday 29 Dec

Snowing about all day -
Jenny came with Mr Bayford
Will remain till after the 2nd
Wednesday - Stay a week or
more perhaps - Wrote to George
- a long letter about teaching.
Told him what the Commissioners
said last Even

Had tea from Brads and
one finger toast to day -

Saturday 30 Dec

How can I wait for dear Isaac
- But I must - Jenny & I went
to the Funeral of Count Pulaski
and in the S Mr walked up
to the P.O. and called at every
house in returning - S. & M.A.
Parker here visiting - Letter to Lucy

and Samuel – to pack
Charles safely home –
Little Charley did not know
him at first! Sarah Parker
will stay all night –

Sabbath Dec. 31 –

Last day of the old year
I am home with Mary. A most
delightful day. Old Mr. Lelan
died Friday night at Eleven
& buried Monday at one o'clock.

Monday Jan 1 – 18 –

Monday Jan 1 - 1855

Delightful day - Father & Mother attended funeral - All very busy preparing for the apprentices Visit on Wednesday - La. Guises came over for me in evening to go to the annual meeting of the Choir, I went and enjoyed it finely - It was a very full meeting indeed Sung from the "Lyttenas" a new book

Tuesday 2. Jan -

Morn and a little cloudy - Mother went to meeting - I filled lamps, cleaned closets, washed cupboards &c - Meeting here in the evening - Two letters from Isaac - Cannot take Cleveland yet he will come

Wednesday 8 Jan

Not stormy and not entirely pleasant. In the whole a fine day for the visit. Dominated over 100 persons here. House crowded full. As many as we ever had on such occasions. All seemed very happy

Our last Friday meeting was good
Our Chairman seemed to have
very effectively. It was a prayer
offered by an old lady past
on the 'Border land' waiting
for the 'dark angel' to take
her. She could not kneel
but prayed kneeling
in prayer and broke on them
Expression. His prayer was
earnest touching & childlike - full
of faith & trust. It seemed to
me I never felt so much the
value of salvation in Christ above
Everything Else. Isn't it dreadful
to see an aged person with so
little beyond this world. I do
love old people dearly. My
grandmother lived most
to pray with us & dear

[illegible]

Dec. 11-1854

[illegible] always to meeting and hear a [illegible] most searching discourses on professed Christians - They make me ashamed from head to foot [illegible] of salvation - [illegible] is all my hope [illegible] Little & Strength & the great end of life - One might better be dead than living for aught but the good of Mankind - And Dr Owen & he me to live for almost anything else but that - I am not dissatisfied with God's

O for a closer walk with God
A calm & heavenly frame
A light to shine upon the road
That leads me to the Lamb

Our Lord's life is not in our own hands
Were it not so our failures would
Make him mortal too —

Should any thing occur to prevent [illegible]
[illegible] Should I be [illegible]
[illegible] Perhaps [illegible]
[illegible] to Lord & Master
[illegible] Heavenly Father
at Bonwood and I hope
Immediately for which
pardon —

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Nov 13 Great Va. Ins. Co. Records
in the Case — Memo of ...

Nov 14 Letter from Mr. ...

Nov 16 Political Meeting — Democratic
Torchlight

Nov. 17 Meeting Re Smith
Hearings of the Investment Clerks
Final conclusions on Evidence
Memo of Letter Blagden
Memo of ... Statutes. The
Proposed in the ... Code
Section ... Final Petition
Re Election and Early
Work in Putting Early
and ... Petition and ...
Letter ... and Memo
Letter ... Statutes ... Re
Legality of ... Letter

about life being [illegible]
really or even a dream
[illegible] of [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]
[illegible]

May 12-1858 - Wed.
Mother M left for Bangor
with S. M. F. who came last
Saturday Eve. We went to
Depot with them. Then home &
I to Miss Reeves & Morgans
about Annie's new black dress
Home at 12. Care of baby in P. M.
Emily carried plate & table for Mother.
Isaac & Jenny to meeting in Eve. After
While (by procession) to Ch. and in front Ch.
13. Thursday - Emily cleaned
the South chamber - Jenny in-
vited to Mr's with Celia E. to tea.
She at home in Eve and I to
prayer Meeting -

14 Friday - Washed windows up stairs & in the Hall - Dressed & Annie at night to Steph. Mr White preached in Eve - Jenny & Isaac went I called at Mrs. Mowbrays - went all over the house - (below stairs) -

15 Sat Jenny & Isaac Mrs Mowbray & Bessie called to Tea in morn - Anna came up with Mrs. bringing Mantilla skirt grass cloth. Miss Hart came & spent day. Jenny to school house at Lee. I to Hs sitting room at 1/2 3. Called at Annie's, Mr Monteith -

Bess came. Jenny Investment

Sab. 16 I went to morning
view on both meetings and in the
P.M. Isaac & I came in Even-
ber Gilbert (Rev Calvert) interesting
Isaac read of the dealings of God with
him since he thought he was converted 1845
very touching indeed. Mr. Penfield,
Geo Monteith, A. Burkholder - Herbert
Brooks &c

Mon. 17. 29 years old - Oh dear
me! What have I done in all these
years!

Went to morning meeting & Hoffman
Mr. Brokes confession of division
He led the meeting.

Tuesday 15)

Meeting called for supper
Social. Mrs. Binney called
at night. Went to meeting
in Evening Mr Wilbur preached.

Wednesday 16)

Go sewing at Gardiners
Children. Mr. Abial well.
Be careful when I cook
oysters cook them. Evening
at night. Walk in P. M. Shi
p fancy & sewing at Stores.
I went to Eve meeting.

Thursday 17) Went to society
at Mrs. N. Clyde's. Called at Dr's
on return. Some snow to frost
for Dr. took Wilcox birthday

Friday - 21. Jenny to Morning meeting - & in Eve to Chandler Evans - I with baby - His first tooth through to day - I sewing putting down oil cloth in Kitch. letter from Mother M. came last eve - Mailed one to Dundarton last night.

Friday 28. Mailed a letter to Mother M. Libby here. All went to Meeting in Eve & heard sermon read by Mr. Ely - Letters from Mitta M. & one from Dundarton with the best news - important convers - young men - heads of families -

Tuesday June 1.

Mrs Norman came to wash Reading
I with Jenny went to Eight o'clock
meeting - after to Miss Reeve. to dress
about my bonnet &c. Helped
Hattie in Arith. Jenny & I Called
at Mrs Bradley's - Jenny & I came
to meeting in Eve - made Charley's
shoes -

Wednesday. ~~Hattie recites Latin~~

Thursday - Hattie recites Latin
I went to Morning meeting. Mr
Hoyle Lud. Mrs Montillet Hale
spoke. Boys come to ask if Lewis
I play in Barn - Pick up clover
for pigs -

Monday 4

Spoke at meeting in P.M.
Spoke at 7 in Evening -
Rev. Mosphans preached.

Monday 1-

Busy Afternoon Receptions
Mrs Gilbert Mattie Riley afternoon
Mrday - Mrs Mrs Gardner Ep-
worth League & Lecture -
Picture of Miss Spencer Mrs - and
Mrs Mrs Mrs Mrs Mrs Mrs
Mrs Mrs Mrs.

Tuesday 8 - Miss Corwin A.M.
Mrs Gurney afternoon home
Evening Lecture Keeping at Dr's
Emma home A Lecture Course
& Jenny & Mrs Mrs Lecture.

Saturday 9 - Jan -

10 Monday - Rainy until P.M.

11. Tuesday - Quite pleasant

Monday 14 - Aunt Fuller
& Annie called. Went to
Rev Aunt Nancy - Mrs
Hall there.

Tuesday 15: Telegram
from Dr. Isaac, Filed a
Petition for Graftons
Est Dr Adams - Met
them Beyond La Porte
back travelling - Passed
down there & Tea after
calling on Mrs. Bowman
Mrs Ley & Washburn
then to Meeting -

Sunday 4th Have U.D. went
to Church in Eve. Herbert B
Jones Name & Christian
Name Called Him
Wednesday - 30 - January
Postage of Letters to England
Reduced from 2½ to Penny
& Meeting in Eve - Penny in
P. M. also
Sat Evening went to Prof.
Story Lecture & collection
Devoted to Poor in Aid
of Fund
Saturday - July 5 - Annual
Festival Celebration at
Hanging Wood - Rode Down
in Waggon Flags & Music

home about the 20th inst
I received your kind letter
Ellen & Rosabelle & Fan
great anxiety & pleasure
Fine weather in Eve — Coast
from the Delaware —
Charles Miller made quite ve —

Saturday July 6 — I am
and Mr. Lewis and Mr. Ellis
in the Afternoon by Miller
carriage — Mr. Lewis & I
with Mr. Miller by Fox Island
we have by letter — Mrs. Fisher

Monday July 5.

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[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Tuesday July 6.

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[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Second Day July 8 –

Friday July 9 –

Sunday 13

Emily married

Thursday 17

Received a letter from D.

Sunday 24

Letter for Harley came last night. Answered in morning I had it to peice

Sabbath 25-

Monday 26- Rained in morning
Preached - brought Sallie to
Lima our buggy made -
Anna & Dr up here at night
Nannie & Dr Dunbar to Lima
Supper.

Tuesday 27- Mary Miller
came - Emily & Sallie went
after her - Jenny to Mornings
Meeting - I sent Pattern for
my cloak sleeve -

Wednesday 28 - Thanksgiving Day.

Thursday Aug 5th
Rain & lightning in night
Fleet sailing out on Sat
Had a walk with Mrs Mackay in afternoon
Finished letter to Mother & J
Packed trunk for Mother to take to Edinburgh
Letter from Mother
Wrote to Mother
Letter from Mother
Went to Mrs Mackay's
Went to Mrs Mackay's
Went to Mrs Mackay's

Friday 5 received letter
fr mother - Gathered the back
of my white dress - went to
circle at end of town

Saturday 6 -
Washed, baked pies
Read in Columbus - to Mary
Mrs Mercer writes.
Letter from Pottsmouth
one from Jessie from England
Anna writes writes me to make
Mother days 17 Twenty Jenny
is gone. When will the end
come? I don't want her to
go - Wrote to Jenny in Eng.

[illegible]

Tuesday, Aug 4. Left Wentworth
[illegible] Portage. Past fishing lake
Rode down to Big-Bend Creek
Crossed the ford - Dredged
[illegible] Ridden on the Athabasca
Telegraph Trail - Camped Aug 5. 1908.
Crossed Elbow River [illegible]
down hill [illegible]
Elbow Lake. [illegible] (Old Fort
Over the Upper Elbow River
also in the [illegible] new
Prairie.

Wednesday Aug 6. Left camp
[illegible] Elbow River also [illegible]

Thursday - 18th
Frozen "
Saturday 20 - Received
Letter from Mr Wilbur
left Friday for N. York -
Friday 21st Day before
D. C. White Preached

Sunday 24 - Good Offering
Received Communion
at Church -
Wednesday 27 -
Mrs Wood & Mrs Lewis Eat
Cotton Root for Abort -
Mrs Wood made Letter
Head with the Greek
Crucifix Chapter

week record 8 rd. Comes
Death to the Good. Class-
Prize recite. Mrs Perley & Twins
16 Thursday - Water to recite
Mrs Smith Excel.
Friday 27 - Rode Clarke
to Amesbury hour & Letter
Rec to Mrs Messenger at night
(Mrs Lizzie Morgan born)
Emma & me Amesbury
Saturday - 28 - Increase bill -
— Letter from Henry Mills
— Painting all day —
Expect Sarah

Wednesday Sept 1-

[illegible] after he [illegible]
[illegible] it is [illegible]

(went [illegible] of Jesus Mercies [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible])

Mrs Gitts &
Naomi came to Dr Dr Mills-

Thursday Sept 2.

Mattie up to recite. About four went
to Mr. Brooks to society - letter from
mother Mr. Ex wife expected to come home
Friday - B-

Put up in cans corn & squash
went to lecture in P. M. called at
Annis - saw Mrs Harris - Mrs Gitts
unwell - called at Mrs. Pond's

Yesterday 4—
I have went to morning meeting.

Sabbath - 5. Communion —

Monday 6 — Warm & fair
Have drawing done - Went
to Jenny - Kate down sat
down to remain after meeting.

Sunday 1—

Answer to Mrs. [illegible]—

Mrs Walker called—

[illegible]

Wednesday—8—

Mama up—Isaac home meeting in Eve—

Thursday 9—Isaac & Frank out to La Grange on Morning Called at Dr's. Davis Mrs Pitts. Did not go to the city—rain out at Mr Waldo's Supper—Kates sister came

Tuesday 10

Wilders birthday -
Evening company at Mr. Mc.
Avis's. Letter from Mother
(Journey to Westboro).

Wednesday - 11 - Work cattle-
Went to Meeting. Hale went home -
Sabbath 12 - Went to meeting in
P.M.

Monday - 13. No Mute till
ten o'clock at night. 9 hours
doing regular work - Nicola Dome
sweet Heckle - & cleaned lamps.
Less Monday called,
Mother began -

Tuesday 14. Kate Marshal-
I called at Annais, Mrs Wilbur
Mrs Topliff's.

Wednesday 15. Grace went
to Laredo by to State Fair. Jessie
& Jennie in Eve & the mother-
Looked over marketing & cared
for the cucumber pickle which did
not seem to keep well. Mr Minnis
Eve. Isaac home half fourteight

Thursday 16, Mailed to Dunbarton

News of Katie Webb's death in
Enclosed her cousins.

Friday 17- Kate went back - in anticipation of Isaac's going East with Walter. Emily called

Saturday 18-

Made preparations - Kate went to Omaha for Walter (evening) Isaac & Jess arrived.

I worked hard & shopped for Walter & went down with Isaac & Jess in evening only.

Walter and Wilder sent Letters.

Sunday 19. Went to meeting in A. M. & eve - Kate home all noon

Monday 20-

I went down with Dora to Dr & took baby - Did not go to cons with Dr and Hattie but stayed there with baby & Mrs & Ida like they returned. Then Dr & Anna & I & baby rode out to Abbotts Walls & home The long way - fine ride - Kate washed Walter played with 'Little' & 'Grannie' almost all day - Carrie Lundy came for night for the baby -

Tuesday 21 - Dull cloudy day - Children both with diarrhea - Anna came up about four. Dr. brought tomatoes & peaches (Sophia Hart). Anna took home pot-pie &

Wednesday 22—
Mailed to Jennie & Isaac
Shorts at Potters 35c
Made Pickle Corrections
Went with Anna to call
on Mrs Ellis, Mrs. West
Mrs Abbie Bliss, Mrs Bald-
win, Mrs Lincoln, Mrs.
Darling. Anna's and
bought a collar 1.12½ —
Children good —
Letter from George
— Thursday, 23.
Went to Society at
Mrs Knowles — Ida to Come down
Ella E. Brooks Lecture Even. Title
most Ten — Postmaster Closes for me
Local Ferrins at Door

Friday 24—

Rainy & dull. Letter from Isaac & Walter last Eve— All well & good. Thanks for it. Anna up little while with Lizzie— Conrad 1/4 pounder. Anna brought some to pickle. Letter from Mother & Jenny— (Walter gave Willie his as well & he plays with it a great part of the time. (to Jenny)

Saturday 25. Rainy day. Picked Beans. Made frock. Tired with baby. Rob's sister came at noon. Bob went to her. I went to pretty near bed time. Olof was in cabbages & cabbages. Rollin milked & put in wood

Saturday 26 –

Sunday – 27 –

Went shopping. Kate washed & cleaned – Louise to home & Charley – Called on Mrs Brandrake – flowers – On Mrs Wilbur & Peachy – Mrs. W. gone Dr. brought the home of her going up to see his mother

Tuesday 28-
Letter from Isaac & Augusta
Maine - come at night -
Called on Mrs Redfield and
Mrs Nussey - Jones come
for dinner - Mary Jones -
Dr's Brother died about 11 o'c

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Wednesday 29 ——
Went down to Annes in A.M.
to over to Mrs Nelsons - Dr
to stone for Blankpferme
Went to Crash - Making
a Workcuts - Carried
Tomatoes - Mrs Hall called
Mrs Baldwin - Stopped over
an hour - Went to Dumpster

Thursday Sep-

Dr came over after dinner for me to go to Mr. Hales with them - I did - stopped at Nemes (Drs) on return to avoid rain. home about five - All night at home - rain - some hail - rain all night -

(I took blue pills)

Friday Oct 1-

Went over to Annas early in Morn. to stay with Emma - Nancy & Sally Haley if I could - The whole family to dine there after the funeral - After they left - in P.M. Emma & I called on Mrs Reeves & Mrs Knowles

Saturday Oct 2—

Isaac came in the morning from Grafton — All safe — thank. Baggage com at night — Letter from Mallie. Collar & Shoes.

Sabbath Oct 3 —

Mr Wilbur — all day — I went all day — Isaac in A M. but had to come out with the naughty Wilder —

Monday — Oct 4. Kate washed and ironed —

Tuesday Oct 5. First-day of Fair — Kate made Bread & Biscuit — I sent jar & nasturtions. Electric going into here.

Wednesday Oct 6 –

I rode down to Fair ground a little while children went with Rollin and the girls – got no dinner

Thursday. Oct. 7.

Rode to Fair a few moments with two children but they cried and we came home – Isaac got curtains at Mrs Knowles $1.50 per pair. I rode down to Dr's just at night – Cold & cloudy day – very windy –

Friday Oct 8. – Anna made Jelly –

Saturday Oct 9 –. I went down made grape preserves in morning 2½ gallons to meeting at Mrs Evans – Rob'd store – Anna very busy

Sabbath Oct 10 - Isaac & I went all day to meeting - Mr Newton of the Home Mids. Soc - preached in the A M. Mr Wilbur preached in the P M from text "Why stand ye here all the day idle" - One of his best sermons - ought to be re-delivered in the A M. of next Sabbath for more to hear it.

Monday Oct. 11.

Anna came up a little while in the P. M. Her new girl come Saturday night=

Tuesday, Oct. 12 - cloudy day - Emily here an hour & half - Wrote to Elvira Paddock & to Jenny=

13 [illegible] Jenny -

15 Thursday - Letter from
Brother & Sister
16. Went to Meeting afternoon P.M.
17. Sabbath - Mr Reed
[illegible] two Excellent
Sermons. Girls Home
Among and Supper
18. Finished the Cape -
19 - Letter from Jenny
with Patterns -

21 Thursday - Wrote a letter
to Dear H. - went to Club
in P.M. Heard Mrs Finney

24. Labeatte - Mr. W. two excellent sermons We heard only the A.M. sermon, to-day, it contrasted between Knapp's discourses & Labeatte -

Monday 25 Kate awakened us early - Went down to Miss Pomeroy's & my dress -

Tuesday 26. went down in morning and Labeatte & two during visit Mrs. Pitts & Nannie. Pulaski

Wednesday 27 - Went down town - bought Buttons & Lace for facing but did not use it -

Received Drawing from Emmie
Additional words - Post called
at Dr's on way home

Wednesday - 28 - Rainy - due
2.31 for Society at Mrs
Jenkins - Burned up linen
in morning - Letter from
Fanny at night - Herbert
P. to spend the Evening
Rollin not well - Home from school

Friday - 29 - Plate cleaned
in Rollin's room &c. Lizzie (Lewis)
Mercury home in P.M. - Letter
from Dunbarton - Isaac brought
home table & chairs for Frank
Finished over 2 pipes in A.M.

Saturday 30 - Cloudy -
Finishing frieze drawing upstairs

Saturday 31 Oct -

I went to ch. in [illegible]

Excellent [illegible] Gathering

Rain in eve -

Monday Nov 1 - Rainy all day -

I at home all day - Cleaning

in my room and [illegible]

carpet in dining room -

Tuesday Nov 2 -

Principal day of election -

Cloudy - Cold with rain

Eve. Rain -

Friday 5 Nov Sun

- Leave for Jerusalem to attend
Meeting - Called at Bro Hyde's
Home - to see Bro Pratt, Parley P
& The Church - Early in Morning
Took in Numbers of Passengers
on Board - Sailed for Jerusalem
Fine Calm

Saturday 6 Nov. Continue Sailing
Having Fine Weather Passed
Cette from Starboard Side Passed
Sicily on the Larboard Side

Monday & rainy to Dr.
Cordy P.M. Came up home
and Arthur brought grapes
to day gathered
Wrote to Jenny & Frank
Afternoon Mr. Ewer

Sunday 9 - Dr Wedmore &
Lucie Dell went to Blendworth
Capt Cleg - rainy - hail &
thunder ; but warmed

very well - room enough
in the shops - Bought
nice fruit. Took coffee
& cakes - &c -
Home about seven
all well & regd -

Wednesday 10 - I went down
to Lees Rooms with my
bonnet velvet, for a new
trick. She put it & strings
in 3/6 cents - Bought
lining for children clothes
for 1/2 - Called at Stones.
Home about 2 even -
Began working on needlebook.

Thursday Nov 11 –
Iowa Pond called.
I went to Society at Mrs
Campbell's – Isaac came
for me at 8 o'clk –
Wrote to Hattie –
Talked with Mrs, Thomas
Friday Nov 12 –
Sewing one day – Isaac
Christ finished, Mindy
heard 2d Bible class in the
Eve – at Mr Wilbur's –
(Amusing & applause) We
called at Dr's and did not get
home till 2 P.M.

Saturday Nov 13
Abroad [illegible] in Afternoon
Evenings Cold in 9 M. Retired
- Joined to pick together - Alone
all the Eve - Wrote to Mother
M - Small Visit -

Cate went to Sheffield —

Saturday Nov 14 -
I went to Meeting in Afn -

Sunday 6 Nov

Wednesday 17 Nov

Thursday 18 Nov

Storm all day - Blowing
Blowing with rain Coal Barge
Came from West of Erie
Katie went to the Dime Portage
Remained in to Rec 1 Dollar
Expects to get Monday pay

Friday - 19 Nov

Blew in with rain and sleet
at Erie

Saturday 20 Nov

Sunday 21 Nov Must be all
day Not able out night - Good

Monday 22/07

Last morning at Mrs Coughlin's
Dr Dawson came after dinner
bringing Mary Ann Spillane home
having had tea there
Wrote to Miss Ellis
Wrote to Mrs Coughlin
Wrote to Mrs Hall

Tuesday 23 —

Shopping in town — Met Mary
Ann Spillane & Teresa Ryan
Shopping — Wrote to Miss Ellis
Wrote to Mrs Coughlin
Wrote to Mrs Hall

Thursday 29th Nov

Rec'd letter from Mrs. Emily
Crane and also letter from my last
baking and made apple pies
& Mince pies for tomorrow and a Roast
of Lamb - I made some Cookies
for dessert. After dinner we read
Paul, I read for Ralph Elliot and
Emma Crane & Lufkin Applewhite
read Mark, Uncle Hugh & Ida Hall
read Luke Matthew Mrs V Crane &
Mr Mitchell read John & Acts Paul
Mrs Crane & I made stuffing for
Turkey and Paul Applewhite Mrs
Crane Pendleton - Uncle Hugh
Emma Crane & Mother did the
dishes and

The editor Visits Editor
Mr Barrett in the Arcade Printing
Office plays a visit the days at
[illegible] Office of Mr Barrett
Misses Brandon, Cain Barnes
Delaney & Dr Fox
Drowning - Carrie Mowday Colored
Mary preaching Thursday - Mr
Rogers Subscription - I about
Pendleton Broadside Day -
Dedication - Dr - I did not go
Morning to Printing - Impression
Night - Four or five hundred
of them - Many men calling
I went in Office Dedication
of Colored Male School Prof -
Board of Public Ed

Dear Mother Father
Edgar Ralph Wesley
Ireland - Received long letter from
Heartsease - Glad home
news since I mailed Wednesday
Dec 1

Busy in Pictou in Pictou
last Monday came aboard Steamer
Prescott and Started off
left - in a hurry for meeting - was
not late I thought I would not
time. Called on Mrs Hutchison
Prescott today and remained to tea
for Dinner finally started and
had three more visits to make and
then got home Received Parcel from
Carlton Florence - with home

Friday 3 Dec —

Took down Specimen in the Woods
and Obtained to Keep Bark —
Sounds round Mr — at Compton.
4 days
Left Mr Jones to Search — Dr Mrs
went to Hospital — at last Thought
worth the Cabbage Caterpillar finger
Issue 9 both at home
Parcel at Mr Wiles —

Saturday 4 Dec —
In Kitchen a Good ale Day —
Cotton Goods made purchases
Jars of Sweet Preserves from
Mr Waldo's Herbert Burn Eve

Sabbath Dec 5.

No girls - so I went out only in the P.M. with Rollins & Boyden with Hosley & Wilcox -

Monday Dec 6. Last week clothes came home in fact. Shall have no washing done this week -

In kitchen most of day -

Down up a little while -

Have brought home 2 yds white cotton waste yd flannel & 4 doz. blue pins.

Tuesday Dec. 7-

Sewing up seams, cleaning in kitchen - Remainder of clothes came. Engaged Louise to come tomorrow to help clean. Emily came to see if I wanted her - told her yes. Came to see us at night - [illegible] to the young people's meeting - It was good & interesting -

Wednesday Dec 8 -

Rowe did not come for some reason. Anna came to help us make cake. Emily came - made with my bread washed oil cloth & kitchen & pantry floor & baked

Apple sauce for dinner & ate it
the children - the bulfinch
made three loaves today. I
made three after the last -
After Emily went away I had
the tongues to take up & peel
I cooked this for me - I strained
the apple sauce & mixed my
sponge for biscuit tomorrow -
Then made button holes and
sewed on buttons to Charley's
new dress - Anna took home
the skirt to finish for me -
Tired —

Thursday Dec 7-
Emily came between nine
& ten - Lovell came 10.
Julia rooms & breakfast
visited - had bread made
out to ride - I sat down to
finish Katy's Dress - got it
done - cut up meat to stew
with Emily - She attended to
the bread baking with your
kisses - I dressed and was
ready for the ladies just as the
first one came Mrs Topliff
Thirteen there besides Lottie
some little and some did not
know about it - Mrs Thursday
in - pleasant time -

Friday Dec 10 =
Lowie home I stayed at
all day - Louie came for
baby, & stayed two weeks.
Aimee came up for a few
moments. She was calling &
shopping - Isaac & I went
to Bible class in Erie - I
called at the Baldwins on
way - Called at Dr's coming
home -
Saturday Dec 11 - Received a
card for Katy or Betty had
not heard from her coming
so Isaac went to Ashtabula for her
came about three. Then Betty
Louie came about 8 o'clock. too -

do I have them both - feel a little sorry to have two girls just now - should not have gone for Ruth, had we known the other was coming -
I have you in love - always yours Mrs Thrasher Bee.

Sabbath Dec 12 -

Girls do very well - Charley learns & go very easily to Sidesh and her ways seem to suit him - I went to meeting in the morning & left him with her -

Monday - 13 - Girls washing - Bad day to dry clothes - Finished Ironing Monday Eve

Sunday - 14 Dec -

Mr. Clark came to help
Jane & Nell do jigs. got
it done - Phebus does not
get dry : Mrs Craig Evans
Peters stayed in Brooke
Jane & Dorothy in the Eve

Wednesday 14 Dec -

Rainy - Took in the clothes
Read in beds - Jim not quite
well - Knee out Nicole

Thursday 16 Dec - Fair
I went down to Jane early
in the morning to take about

making sundry purchases. Girls got their clothes and Emma & I went on the P. Wy. to Mrs Dartmouth's, Wilma Dr Bolts & Mrs Doolittles, & G to Mrs Coles. Bought buttons for my calico dress. Home & supper time. (Mrs A. "Clem" (Made sausage before going)

Friday 17. Made head cheese. Girls ironing. Emma & Jessie Elwell & Gertrude Lewis on Wyandotte P.O. Went over to Mrs Ames by request for Mrs Baptist Society 135 Loc. & to Bible Class in Evening

Saturday 18 Dec—

Out on hitches all A.M.
Finishing up with the fuzz-
hulling mat with Coffin
Coleman & Mrs Hart-
here on P.M. also Mrs Doo
little & Miss Harris—
I have got the plates from
Elliot & must burn out Gray
tow to night— Sat down &
Sleeper & till rung and
Elliot had come— Walked
from Gray tow— Cool Moon
& Drove at Burghamton
Doleful— Settle down it
Rain— Sorry, sorry—
Mrs Coon & Mr Gr come

Lobelville 19 Dec
Cloudy & raining -
All went to meeting in A.M.
I went in P.M. Isaac to S.S.
Elias at home Isaac & E to
meeting & to Bro's in Eve -
wrote Callie Thorn & to George -

Monday 20 Dec
Washing but not finished
clothes - raining most all day
Isaac & Wilder & I, with
Elias about all day at Bro
Thorn about fine and
Isaac, much against his
will & judgment, went
to take Elias to Grafton.

Prince & I in morning went
out and bought books &c to
send to Irving and Lucy -
I got Longfellows - Count of
7 Miles Standish & a cloth
book for Willard & Charles
& writing in Eve. Isaac about Kiss.

Tuesday 21 Dec.

Mrs Austin & Mrs Long called
I at home all day. Isaac down
to Dris &c and to meeting in Eve.
Letter from Maria to Elect. Little
Lucy's picture.

Wednesday 22 Dec - Pleasant -
Put clothes out & dried them -
Emma & Dr up here at night
We all went together to meeting.

Thursday 23 Dec.
Pleasant day. I went at ten
to go with Lima to Miss Reeves
about velvet bonnet. Isaac
carried me down & took boys &
packed for Loc. to Mrs Smiths.
I came home about noon. went
to Loc. about four. twelve
ladies in all. pleasant time. Mrs
Ely quite attentive &c — asked
about furs. Isaac came for
me at seven.

Friday. 24 Dec.
At home all day. Isaac went in
morning for Wilbur boys. They
stayed all day. Isaac took them
home about five. Rev. Mac, came

Mrs Wilder & Libbie Portfolios in Eve.
Letter from Mary Thurston at night.

Saturday 25 Dec

Pleasant. Katy to meeting at Eight - tide low. Wilder happy Enough with his candy & Portfolio & gingerbread man, woman & rat - that Katy made. Libby came & brought him a book, & some pictures pasted into a book that pleased him very much indeed. She brought Charles a book of pictures too Isaac with Dew. Mac. all day I went at three and we both dined there - Isaac to young Mens Chris. Ass. first meeting in Eve. Writing done in Eve - Herbert

Sabbath 26 Dec –
I went to meeting in A.M.
Came home with Wilson in
the rain. Isaac & I.I. in P.M.
Writing & reading in Eve.

Monday 27 Dec –
Mailed letters to mother M
& to Brunbertow. Letter from
Jenny & mother at night.
Sewing all day. Mended Isaac's
velvet vest & made Mans for
Charley &c. Down to Anna's all the
eve. Isaac sewing. I tried a little.
Invited Mr & Mrs Strongs tomorrow
Evening at seven o'clock –

Tuesday 28 Dec –
Arrived here a little while –
We called Mrs Wiggin Ewen on way
to Dr Hoag's – Dance round
to meeting first – About 150
invitations and 45 not
present – Pleasant time –

Wednesday 29 Dec –
Rainy – Did not go to Evening
Meeting –

Thursday 30 Dec
Cousin Lyf Ewen –
Cutting out work – Seminary
called at Mrs Drew's & Olmsted

Friday 31 Dec.

I went to Emma's little Meeting & then with Mrs Pitts. Went to meeting at 11 - Full meeting. Emma Crome came to Supper. We went at seven to the Watsons - About 30. Saw Christmas presents to Mrs & Mrs Wilson and Elegant Bible from Cincinnati -

Saturday 1 Jan.

Dr up here about noon for the walk. Miller went to Emily's with Hatty.

Sabbath Jan 2
I went all day - Mr Wilson
Communion in P Ch
Rev Nelson Smith Chilton
Baptized -

Monday Jan 3
Went to Mrs Monteith
& Mr Williams - called to see
Miss Stevens & left up with
Mrs Yetts - Mrs L Grimes Bill
& Sam came from meeting.
Mrs Mrs Ely in at eve - Mrs
A Mrs Grimes & Sam took tea
Mrs Williams Eve

Tuesday Jan 4—

Leaving in A.M. - About four went down to Annes visit leaving - Had invite Mrs Yates While they were at supper.

Dave came about five - Mrs all went to Mrs Ely's - Mrs Taylor Miss Goodwin Mrs Phillips Mrs Taylor of Cleveland - Mrs Sargeant of Mrs Judge Ely's Sister - Mrs Taylor, Mrs Phillips Sister.

Wednesday Jan 5

Preparing work in Morning - About three down to Annes Called Mrs Pond Mrs Burrell Mrs Prior - Mrs Bigelow Mrs Prichett - Mrs Worden Sat up

Thursday Jan 6—
Hard down to Annie to
meet Mr Bullock and
attend to seeing Mr Adams
Horse about half past
one— Sleigh set up with
new Felts— Received Books
home at night— Took tea—
Reading, Evening—

Friday night— Jan 7—
Home all day— grew cold
at night— Letter from Hattie
Saturday Jan 8—
Cold Morning— down to
Town— Stone Jone all day
Went to Y. M. C. A— Evening—

Sabbath Jan 9
Went to meeting all day.
Did not shave at all. Wrote
to Ed. Mr Wilbur preached.
Evening meeting "Power of
Prayer"

Monday Jan 10 -
6° below Zero - grew warm
towards night -
Came up here in morning -
I went down three to dinner
P.M. Accumulated bills &c
before. Letter from Dunbarton
Night - Jenny, father, Heather.
Mama gone in Eve - Mr & Mrs Wilder
here

Thursday Jan 11 –
Came down town for
eggs, finishing cloth, flutter
&c. Went for hair Practice
about 11 – Came out
1 – Dr. soon after –
Dinner ½ past one –
Pleasant time – Jesse
took Mrs Dr. Frame out
for ride – Grace Lou –
Reception – Did not
go to Meeting in Eve –

Friday Jan 12

Down in A.M. Called at Mr Crandall's
P.M. at Hartwell's for Mandle, Mother Nettie
and Pattern for Jane Valentine fine –
Wrote to Carrie's – Not quite just done Practice

Wednesday June 12 –

Colonel Ammen arrived to dine [illegible]
to see Corps celebrated by Church for the
Blessed Sacrament. Home in the night [illegible]
the Yacht ashore. Read Lecture [illegible]
Came to Blessed Sacrament [illegible]

Friday June 14 –

Picking [illegible] Collection [illegible]
Felix Cultivate in Nelly. [illegible]
[illegible] about Tom. Dress dinner. [illegible]
Count Nancy [illegible] dinner [illegible]
here in Bar. Letter from George. Fanny to
[illegible] [illegible] Letter from George. Fanny to
Lemonnier [illegible]

Saturday June 15 –

Dining [illegible] Over the Chesapeake.
Anne [illegible] [illegible] Dress for
Opera. [illegible]

Sabbath Jan 16

Went to meeting all day
Rev Mr Clark agent of A B C F M.
in A M. Mr Wilbur on Temperance
in P. M.

Monday Jan 17 — Snowy —
Wrote to Jenny & Mother Jatt

Wednesday Jan 15 — Putting out Washing
Thursday Cleaned - Mrs Pinney home
P.M. - Went to meeting in [illegible]
this evening home - Mrs Hodges and myself
home tea.

Thursday Jan 16 —
Went down into Town [illegible]
dressed like Japanese woman - Then went to
Society at Mrs Hodges - Home at
quarter past 12 - Thermometer

Friday Jan 17 — (Letter from Augusta)
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
Christmas - Drew Pictures [illegible]

Wednesday Jan 22 —

Snowy & colder
Finished the pair of
Shirts I began Thursday
Wrote to George and
to Dumbarton in Eve. I am
gone to Lec. room

Saturday Jan 25 —
I went out early to Sch-
Lecture - Girls went in Eve
I heard Annie down in SS
because she had a cold
face & ear —

Monday – Jan 24 — cold –
Taking care of children.
Drew drawing room – & to
Y.M.C.A. in eve. Heard Dean
in Eve tells sheep post here –

Tuesday Jan 25 –
Went down to Dr. Brown in P.M.
Saw Tim Stone. Drew & Dan Walker
dressed a little on Charley's after –

Wednesday Jan 26 —
Cut out nightgowns &c –
Went to meeting in Eve. Edward
at Dr. Crandall's – left Lowestoft
& Delia Standish. Went to meeting
Then to Reading Room of Y.M.C.A.
Then to Dr. Brown's till 1/2 past Nine

Thursday 9 Jan. 47 —
Frames sandpapered
with Letters for Gilt work
for both Bibles — 9 clock till
go to Society at Mrs P. Bliss

Friday Jan 10 —
Sat down to Frames in
P.M. with Mrs Ewing. Sat
with Mrs Pitts — Put 1 in Ewr
& Letter Gilt Frame. A
crowded house — Home
before 8 Even —

Saturday 24 —
Cloudy & Cold Rain
Snow — went down to
Frames — Read to her &

Sabbath Jan 29 —
I went to meeting in A.M.
& eve. Lillah and Baby in P.M.
I heard Emmis class —

Monday Jan 31 —
Minded Isaacs plants, cooked
took care of children - regulated
drawers, wrote to parents &
Jenny - went to lectures
in eve. George Sumner -
Old Europe & Young America
Especially as regards Educat —
(Facilities for Educat in) Ireland
5000 National Schools 540,000
pupils - Boys in hedge schools
Greece - 4 universities
in only 2 towns. France & Holland

Sunday, Feb. 1 - 1857

Isaac left about seven
Rollin Lothrop & Charles
Cahoon came for Isaac
Thomas & Sprague filed Lee
& Le Duc Quorum - Know not
how long he may be away
I visited Wilder Baker &
Mr. Constant, Mr Holmes
cancel Accounts - Did not
go to Mrs Doolittle's par-
ty - wrote in Eve to Brother M.
Medical letter & Dundorter in Mem-
ber & Mrs Harris at Omaha -

Wednesday, Oct. 2 - Rainy
& snowy all day - Lubbie Evans
up and spent the day -
Anna up in P. M. Mrs Wilson
had been there - Daisie & Mr Lee
invitations & Mrs Lee's Pic-Nic, none
only Rogers - Cool damney. Mary
Long & Nellie Wheeler dressed.
At night came letter from Dud &
one from Bessie written at Toledo
and a Bank affair which I must
take to the Dr to get Explained -
Do not feel very well - Diarhea &
Stomachache -

Friday Feb 4 -
Brewing - finished letter to Bro
Rollin Home to dinner. Annals
Warnie come for Jenny as she
came at breakfast-Ayer's
Bro Tim was dead before they
got back Home -
Rollin got 5 gallon coal oil &
paid for $1.81½; I went down
to meeting calling at Bennis ring
& returning - talked at Bro Hadlock
Council over non-collection at
the party - Went to Dinner -
Bought Calico cloth for bags -
F Thomas for Mint -
Good meeting - (Judg 21st Feb
to the end of the Chapter Bro
Results of a Temperate life one not tell the torment

Saturday Feb 4th —

Light snow all day —
Rolling down by Dan Brown's
day. Home to do chores. and
a little work. I sewing on
garment for the Miss. Boy —
Herbert Dane — Told me of
the Thursday evening meeting
(Grade Room "Steam Engine")

Sabbath Feb. 6 —

I went to meeting in A M
& evening. Zilpah in P. M.
Katy went home with
Emilie Hubbard — took
about half past eight.
Went to Dan's in Eve. Fanny
Dane

Monday - Feb. 7 -

Fine day - Zero in morning at seven o'clock - grew warmer during forenoon - fitted my cloth basque & cutaway waist - Engineers & Herbert to ladies to bowling room - Letter came from Lou mailed Thursday last Received

Tuesday, Feb 8 - (work home in eve) Beautiful day - I went down to Dr's about half past nine & did what I could to help - made bed in shade, dusted &c - Funeral at one - I stayed with Mrs requested rooms - home about three -

Called on Mrs Sievers -

Wednesday. July—
Snowy in morning - grew
cold towards noon & stopped
snowing - Retirement to
her Father Home Circuit
at the Rectory of Mr Dr—
Dinner on table Prayers
Read by prayer meeting
and after the Lecture
Lecture - A Brief
Narrative of the life of
Lady Huntingdon
Letters from Brother Wesley
from Fenny Newton—

Thursday Oct 10—
Leaving in A.M. After dinner
went down with Wilcox &
called at Armais (Mrs Hibbs
first) Met Mrs Bostelle &
her mother coming up from
Brailes for dinner & go to
Society at Mrs Wash Burrows
Mainly fowls there. Mrs Ely
Noice her husband & Ethel Mr
Metcalfs elected in S.S. Very much
Mrs Bliss Life of the social com
—Panic on Friday Eve—

Friday Dec 11.

Went and called for Anna & went to Mrs Ames and got binding for basque we gave at Roberts & told them about our clothes

Went in to Mrs Ames says coming home - We are both invited to Mrs Fords to tea to night - 9 Came all about Stones Athens mind Theme - ten ladies present one Mrs Strong & Mrs Mason Strong Mrs W Proctor Mrs Hodges Brooks, Mrs Webster, Mrs C. Doolittle, Miss Gerrish, Mrs Nelson & Mrs Perley invited but did not come - Two letters from Isaac Went over to Mrs Fords to tea

Saturday Feb. 12—

Morning— Rolain down Town to get measurd for coat— Mailed letter to Rose— Mr Cramer came to see the Firm to Settle matters before I commence— Left Roll on to lay to Thaw it out— Miss Prescott Spent the P.M. Absent the Evening —

Sabbath Feb 13

Morn— Went to Meeting in A.M. Heard Mr Eddy in the P.M. Went to Sun School at Cong. Church— Very good Meeting. Mr Miller about coming to Christ— Mr Root— Mr Brooks— Little girl prayed to have her blue ticket changed to a pink one— so she might have a book, Mr Eddy Visiting

Monday Feb 14 — Gain in A.M.
Cloudy in P.M. Came up here
in A.M. I made cake after
dinner - Wrote to Isaac &
finished up letter to Dunbar
Sent both to Office -

Tuesday, Feb. 15.
Invited to Mrs. Vincents this morn
Eve. at seven o'clock - Shall not go -
Mrs Thursby came over & stayed one
hour - I read some in Mrs Gordon
Armes on My Wedding - Letter at night
from Isaac saying he might be home
this week -

Wednesday Feb. 16
Dining in A Mr Lessons &
Lisbon Irene after class — I
went home with Thurs and
stayed to the Evening meeting
& Lectures — Letter from Emily
Putnam —

Thursday. Feb 17 —
Rainy most of day — I started
about half past Nine, called
at Annals and took her work
to Society at Mrs Vincents
Went to prayer meeting in the
Eve — Letter from Jane — Bitter
fourteenth — Home Saturday

Friday Feb 18 ——

Met to eat Mrs Mackay and
Mrs Deimos at tea - Aunt
Rosa to dinner, Mrs Blanchard
Mrs Nicholas & Pond -
Made bag of cake & attended
to packing Wilmot &c ——
Mrs Wilders Brooks came About
Ten o'clock Grace came
staying over a day & left Sunday
for a pleasant conversation
Harlan at table - Letter from Sumbert

Saturday Feb 19 —

Cold house all day - settling out & Nints
Grace went to Boston to get
his baggage - very bad travelling
We both went down to Dis in Eve -

Sabbath Feb. 20 -
I went with Hilda to Rocus to
meeting in the A.M. Isaac
went in P.M. - Reading Sunday
Diary Renewed -
Monday Feb 21
Cutting out work all A.M.
Anna came up after dinner &
wanted me to call on Mrs Vincent &
Darling and Mrs Prior and
went with the Stone - Got Chowley
afternoon Herbert home in Eve
Tuesday - Feb 22 Pleasant
I wrote to Dunbarton - We had Epiphany

Wednesday Feb 23—

Worked some & down in P.M. called on Mrs. Timm. Served on medium Ware came down to supper. Then all went to meeting & to lecture. Rev Fairchild of Oberlin. Excellent subject "Hidden Power" Raining when the Even

Thursday Feb 24—

Home all day. Went to meeting in Even Prayer meeting for College Colleges Ch and young people's Meeting Memorial—

Friday Feb 25th Rec'd Mrs Wilbur and Bro & Sister Lane to dine Finished Wilbur Rhodes to Teacher

Saturday Oct 26 — Fair —
Home — Reading Atlantic
& Knitting for Charles —

Sabbath Oct 27 Fair —
Went to Meeting in A.M. and
Eve — Ridgeville minister
Exchanged with Mr Wilbur —
"Stand fast therefore in the
liberty wherewith Christ hath
made you free" —

Monday Oct 28
Took care of children in the A.M.
Went down to Annie's about
½ past three and was called
down by Mr. Barber Mrs Hale
Mrs Barnard & Mrs Mowlethwaite

wrote to George & Isaac gone
all the Ewe — Rolin stayed
at house. Drove a party
at Mr Jades because he
was Boarded —

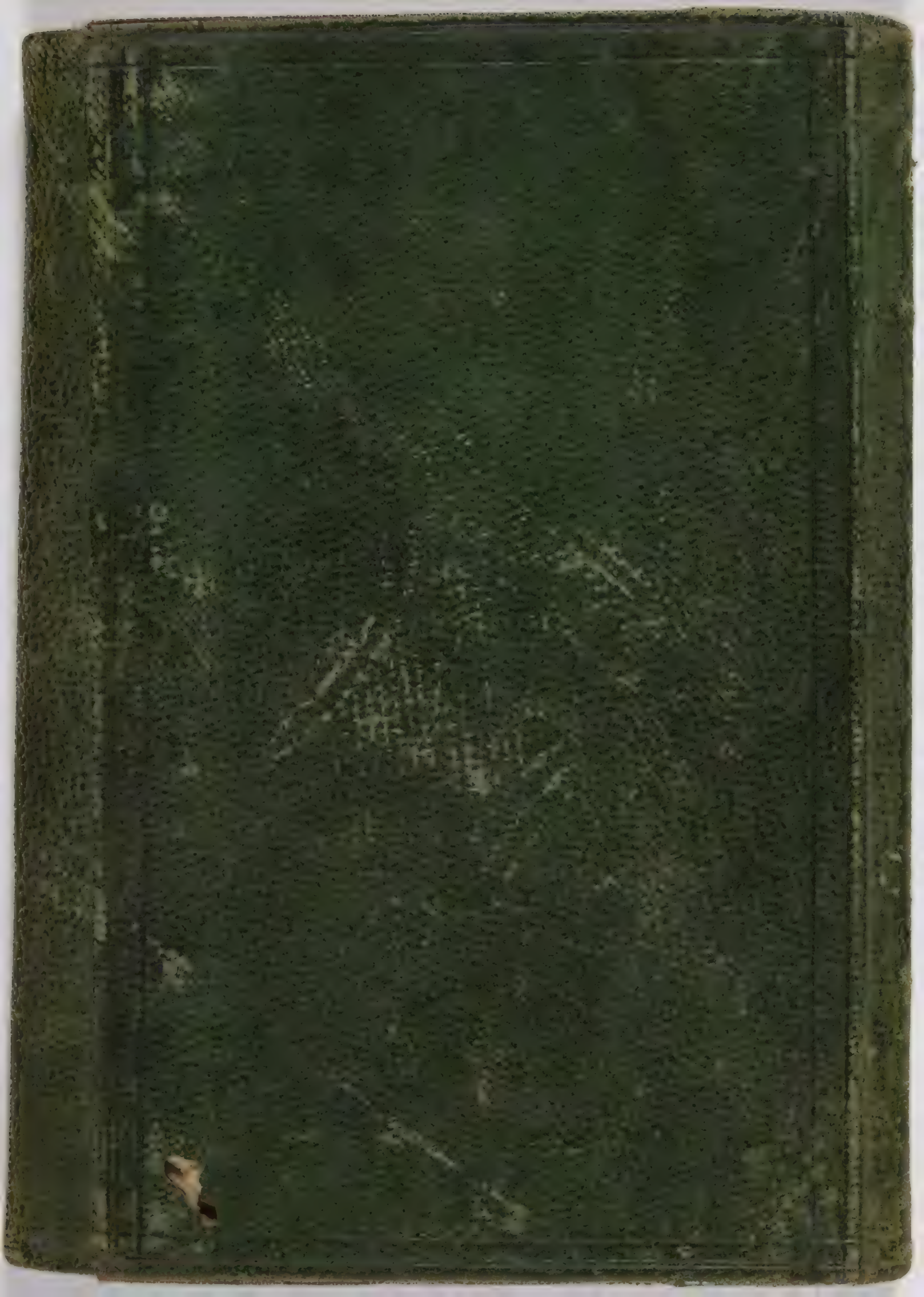
Tuesday March 1 —
Went to School with Emma
and Nonie to Mrs Elys Rhonda
Pleasant and on way home called
at the Gaynors — Went on Ewe
to Hutchinsons concert with
Lucas brothers — very good indeed

Very tired —

Wednesday March 2
Headache — Went to Meeting
and Lecture by Dr Newberry
on Ewe On Colorado River — Good

As I was saying Charlie
Hollister and Charlie Thomas died
They must attract dead Mexicans.
Marble lumbers about the grounds
with the agility of a huge protozoa
reclines upon by chains &c. climbs
down onto the verandah to go
out doors and climbs up on the
to go up stairs and then back
down to read and falls off

Do we not need to grow in holiness
as saints? Do we not more and more
experience unity with God by a thirst
for & are not dissatisfied with our
unbelief & sinfulness. We
must be growing continually in this
regard. How much more Christ
we must be growing spiritually. To
be humbler & more Christlike
in our lives. Every day
I see a great need of a deeper
& more devotional. When we ask
God to show us things in our prayer
we should be careful to be more
that we may be our daily
duties & our family and living
& our human relationships



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Dec 13 - Went

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Wednesday Aug 1 Charles Turner years old. Dr Burbank left for Mr. George H to stay Kendall & L Mills—

Thursday Aug 2 Wrote to Lucia, heard from Mother & Brad. Rode to P.O. and called on Mrs Ruggles and Mrs Lufkin and Mrs Burgess Called at Mr Burn's and Mrs Lurd—

Friday Aug 3 Finished mother's dress. Rode after dinner - Received from Mr Lewis - Father & mother rode to Mrs Kellogg & Perley's—

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Sunday — [illegible] Aug 7 [illegible]
[illegible] Capt Pauther
Randolph here to tea
Letter from Mr Hatton
91° in shade

Wednesday. Rainy Weather —
Aug 9 Capt Randolph &
[illegible]

Thursday Called on Mrs [illegible]
Aug 9. [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

Finished L. Letter from Mr Lenox
Penna — Leaving Baltimore
Tues and Rodolph to Mrs
Lenox —
Cuddy Rahan to come

Friday Father & Mother left
Aug 10 for Harris Ryder
George & I to Dr Morse
child Smallpox
Mrs J. Johnston and
Mrs A. called - School
Examination Mrs L
Bills called - George
K I called at 9 Aunt
Emmy & Mr Caldwell
Mrs Sam J. A. Metcalf
of Lowell

Sat. Nanny Marks called.
Aug 11. Invited Em to Mrs Geo
Wade's Mind & Work to
collar —

Called at 1 Lunch after
leaving the Exam
Letter from Dr Cate
Evening K.

1500

Saturday — Mr Day & Evans
Aug 12 "How dowes the fair
Grace entwined Lilies"
& Mr. Day very well &
waiting for them"
Very Extraordinary Pro-
ductions — No mail or
communication possible from
down — S. S. Concert in Eve
Monday Rainy in morning —
Aug 13 — Wrote Letters — Mr Lee
at Capt. Whitefield's Meeting
Victim. Called at Mr Dafford's —

Tuesday — Rainy — Finished
Aug 14 Letters & Loaned Grace
Mother Mr. Warren, &
N. Y. City for Guardian —
Read to Father —

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Wednesday – Started for Buffalo
Aug 15 Weather continued as
" 16 Buffalo Falls
Two hours in Hornellsville
Would not about for me
Ed Brothers made Acts met
us at the Depot. Supper at
Aunt Lucys –
Last time I Ever saw
my mother —

1860

Tuesday Sept 4. Isaac started about five P.M. for Dubuque was Circumvented letter from Dunbarton & one from Eliab - Wrote to Isaac - Kattie here at night

Wednesday Sept 5. George & Kattie off to Miss Hall's - Ps. brought Jenny and Ned to the Head of the River - Started at four came to Fort Parker north E - Home Ready Dressed Supper!

Thursday Sept 6. Rowena & Kattie off in morning went down the Ennis to find Gine - found none -

Dined & felt sick with P.M.
& went and called on
Mrs Walker in the Morn
Mrs Monteath in P.M. &
Mrs & Miss Brooks

Friday Sept 7 –
Cunning Inventories
& to Dr's in A.M. Burglary
of last night. Stretched
home in P.M. & to Mass
with G. Home to dress &
& home with letter from Duncan from Cincinnati
& from C.A. Kayser with check
and Draft for $50.00

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Saturday Sept 8-

Baking bread & puddings boiling Hams &c for dabbath Rain all day- wrote to Isaac in Erie- Letter from Mr Hayes with his deeds- Mr Coler aboard sick all day

Sabbath Sept 9-

At home in A M. with children. Wilcox letter Bradbury & Mr Goodrich to Missions debt- G. Peck class at noon two- I went to meeting in Eve. George Marshall from Joy in Heaven over one sinner &c- Father Betts Sunset Mrs D. M. Jabal had a chill

Monday Sept. 10-
Put off working till Cool
of Evening. George & Harley
went to Cleveland &
Perry Monument Parade
I with baby down to
Annies like four from
Tues. went with Mrs Rumsey
about bonnet. Shall have
Some Colored Braids
Lee Wallace passed —
E & C. Normal Nine.
Elect Rep ticket. $1 Cow
Today.

Tuesday Sept. 11-
George & Jennings with
Mrs. Gilbert called to see
Baby. He set him to laughing
for him. Ivy & daddy to
Wood going down town

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in 9. Mr Best & [illegible]
George come back to the
Shakers and got wet
through — Mr Watson
again in P. M. —
Cold at night & cloudy

Wednesday Feb 12.
Busy all forenoon, about
noon, got busy at 1 P.M. Mr Cole
went to Dalton with Mary
Chapin with her sleigh
George cleared the chimney
Town — Lewis Crosby
Dr — Heard news of the
Monica — Dan boys left
Dr — Bad Evening Chimney
Town — Mr Newhall with us
Lincoln to Dalton — Mrs
Russell Prof Brewer for Geese

At home - Received Card
from Ernest & Alvin
Bailey, Minnie & Sarah
Jane Hill - Answered
Ethel's Letter - Received
Letter from Ethel
Wrote again & Received
Card from Ethel, Received
Letter from Hill, At
the Store, Helped
Make Hay, Received Letter
from Ethel, Received
Letter from E. J. Black
Writing in Cove -

Thursday Sept 13.

George Bailey with Minnie
Clara came last night
and stayed with Dora
and myself & the day
he done - Helped Dora
Make

Phoebe Drummond
I had letter from Nettie
and one from Lizzie
but the minute was
all I could spare
yesterday afternoon
Feel sorry for
Mattie - Gave $
$2 5.00 -
don't look like

Friday - April 13 -
Washington never did
like - Lovely day
Really - Clear & bright
Jefferson Davis inaugurated
Dose tired - time
both baby & Charlie
Ate out of
Nearly -

Mr Wilson comes
to visit George Lee
to-day. He heard he
has gone to Texas
Three Weeks ago

(Letter to Geo
Latimer Sept 14
Dear Sir I am sorry to
say that I cannot go
to Texas at present
I have a wife & children
& am poor with hard
times all around.
Yours Respectfully
Lebbeus Luther
P. S. I would like Mr
Jones Answer as
I have no work to
do & am poor
Lebbeus

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Monday left Ld
Beyond Redbank
& Bethel and in eve
I pleasant the other
A Man brought Peaches
& $1,25 – Pd him.
Tuesday Left Ld –
Thos went to Bron
to fair – Mother come
up in night – Sarah
K & myself to stay
Com Children –
Geo Called and Pd $5
I paid no –
Received Day Left – 16
Canned Peaches –
Fine Peaches –
Mother here till Fri
Pa Ike Home here –
Ann Frazer & Lew
Thos to Yale –

Letters from Grace
& George -
Cattle Peaches Elsie
& Babies not very
well - Walter Love
the keepsakes -

Thursday Sept 20

Receives in one letter from
Aug visits Returned letter
from Grace by Elsie with
short letter from Elsie

Friday - Sept 21 -
Canning tomatoes - Invalids
to the Walkers - Grace came
around ten - Went down
town before & after dinner.
Drove to Mrs Walker's about

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four-Mrs Pond, Pandora, Nichols, Mussey, Crowe & Kellogg— (Burge letter)

Saturday, Sept 22—

Mend down to Lowe's with baby & to Woolsey's for mortar— Home half past ten. Put away milk (little dry venting) - Making bread, finishing for Sabbath boiling must be done to George & mend hats & comforts— cut apples—

Sabbath Sept 23. Five I went in S.S. to Mrs. Lovell's with baby— I drew to S.S. in Mrs. J. Brainerd's in Mrs Dean's—

Monday Sept 24—
Isaac & Charles went
after peaches Got
some three bushels
at Three Shillings per bush.

Tuesday Sept. 25—
Mother Home at night
Anna up a little While
cut peaches in Eve—
Mary Long Married—

Wednesday Sept 26—
Canny peaches—
Hattie Here in Morning
Henry Brooks Hole pork
Jennie

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Thursday Sept 27 —
Conny started —
Hattie left a little while
Isaac came at one dinner
Mr Lee Jones in P.M.
Aunt Charlie with Mr Hall
& Jenn in morning —

Friday Sept 28 —
Jr Fletcher all day
Washing for baby & bureau
towels! Started at two
for Mrs H. Wallis — with
Isaac, Mother, Abner &
baby — Jr Flanner — Got
with Apples in Lee —
Letter from Jenn —

Saturday Sept. 29
Sent Ellen to Jackson
Evening & Darling for
Charlie not to go in
P. M. (Lincoln Club)

Sabbath Sept. 30
Went in A.M. Sarah
P. M. & Eve - Mr. H. Preached
Georgia Clay at Yarmouth
Glad & S. in P. M.
wrote home in eve.
Came to Amesbury Comet
Jenny sent us letter from
George — from Indiana

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Monday Oct. 1 1860

Rainy - Isaac went into School in P.M.
Received letter home -
Mending not dressed
Hattie left just at night.
Mary finishing sheets
The horses
wrote to cousin Lucy Pond
and to Mary Thurston -

Oct-7-1860.
Sabbath. Jennys baby
Born at 10½ o'c. in Eve!

Monday 8 - I worked
all day and about
four - Isaac carried
me over to Mr Brooks
with horse

Friday Oct 12-
Went over to see
Lucy a few minutes.
All comfortable
Isaac My Yy & Good
Sabbath C A 1/40
Mrs W. gone to young
Town - No meeting -
Charles went to Baptist
to C M. Young -
Yes & I, in Eve, being
pleasant, went there
to Whittenden -

Tuesday Oct 16 -
Mrs Fulcher & boys
up here - Doctor
home at night -

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Friday Oct - 19
Rode over to see Jenny Gire (Kate Moran) came last night - Isaac went for her - Jim Ryan was at our house last night -

Saturday Oct 20
Sarah went home at night - to be gone one week.

Sabbath Oct 21 -
Rainy - I went to meeting in A.M. - Text Gen 1 - Abrahams Obedience in offering his son -

Monday Oct-22— Rain
Attended Guild-for
Girls room. Kate was
washing the floor
wrote home in Eve—

Tuesday Oct-23—
Anna up a few moments.

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Wednesday Oct. 24
Anna here in P.M.
Doc. at Mrs Jenkins
Kate cleaned in Kitchen
finished ironing.

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Thursday Oct 25 —
Mrs Jenkins & Mrs Mills
her sister called. I feel
all ready to go to Mrs
Dewis's but cannot
do not go — Kate cleaned
windows —

Friday Oct 26 —
Indole soap in 4 th
Kate washed top of
windows. Mrs Jenkins
called — Mrs B. Fowler
called. I went to Mrs
but machine gone —
— went onto Baldwins
& to Mrs Jones —
Letter from Lucretia
— Knitting in Eve —

Saturday Oct 27 –
Beautiful weather
in A.M. Katie De Witt
and Mrs R. E. D. Mott
called in P.M. – Cut
out work –

Sabbath Oct 28
Rainy – dreary – I did
not go out at all –
Uncle Lewis home.
Read Sabbath Sentinel
Carrie Post children –

Monday Oct 29 –
Fair. Br Lewis Dascomb
& Emma to dinner – Mrs
Mostert & Hurlburt to call
Anna & Lillie White –

1860

Tuesday Oct 30 -
Kate invited I went down
to Br L and called
on Mrs Worcester, Prof -
& Mrs Russell -
Sarah came at night -

Wednesday - 31
Mother went down
to Anna's - Mr Lee
called home -

Thursday Nov 1 -
Kate home till Sunday -
I went over to Mrs Mc
Evers & finished
Mrs Lee's coat - Sunday
rode up Pine

Friday Nov 2- Rainy
Went to Ch. meeting
in P. M. Baptized

Lecture - Nov 3 ✓

Sabbath Nov 4 ✓
Rev. Mr Williams
preached P M
& Eve and assisted at
communion - Mr Smith
Jerrick Johnson &
Ely - had babies baptized

1860

Nov. 8
Thursday I went to
Mrs Dibble and had
Emmy Talbot and
called to See Jenny

Friday 9 - Rain

Saturday 10. Rain X

Sabbath 11 - Fair -
I did home all day. went
to meeting in Eve.
Read Independent

Monday 12 — Fair
Mrs Rosecliff and
Mrs Nicholby called
& stayed down to Tea on
my account — and how
I yawned and drank

Tuesday 13 — Home all
day — Gents coming
& Dinner up little while

Wednesday 14 —
Left Chamber the
Lord Chamberlain —
Came home & Dinner
& went down town
with her — She Lecture
about Dramatic — her Ideas
Sentiments Views Rules Thus
Forth all — It is Common —

1850

Thursday 15 – Fair
Rode Round the
Country - Overlooked
nothing.
Baby out in garden in P.M.
with her father –
[illegible]
bed.

[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

Saturday 16 – Hard –
Remained in doors
[illegible]
[illegible]

Saturday 18 — Gain
I went to meeting Mr.
Lucas wrote to the home
in Ire — Mr Wilkins preached

Monday 19 — Gain very —
Fine washed. Ironed up
& Mattie all dressed for
calling — Finished Letter
to Nora — Letter came
from George with Envelopes
Eliza Pakenham —

Tuesday 20 — Mother down
to Tea. I went down in
Evg to see Illumination
& Wide Awakes Parade —
Isaac at home, lighted
up — Mr Lucas Lights
at Prs —

1860

Wednesday 21—
Called. I rested down and
remained a little talking little
Charlie. Went to London
to look at Carpets—

Thursday 22— Called
during nightgowns—
Came went to meeting—
Mother came from Bro.
Snow at night—

Friday 23— Cloudy &
wet— Sewing at home—
Sent note to Frances—
Letter came from
Home— note from
Frances—

Saturday 24 —
Alt - 160 above Zero
Cool all day —
Planted Kitchen Garden
in Part this Day —
Went to Augusta
and Left me to George

Sabbath 24 —
Went to meeting
in A M. Mr Wilson
preached forth his
text —

Monday 26 —
Rained some — cool all day
Rains up here about all
day — Dr. gone to Florence

1860

Sunday 27—
Went down to visit
Jennie & Thanksgiving
Dat- little while with
Anne— could not have
machine and of course
Battery Pies.

Wednesday 30
Evening— Battery
Burned—

Thursday 29—
Jennie & Herbert &
baby here— Father
& Mother at Brooklyn
Visitor— Dan & I at
Theodore's— Went down
Palm Sunday & Dan &
Raphael to Evening—

Friday Dec -
Cold & hazy & snowy
Katie went home
& Bessie Mitchell
came -

Saturday Dec 1.
Annie & Katie & Dr
& Eleanor the Eve -
Flora Baking & Jo
Pumping - Cold Hunting
day -

Sabbath Dec 2 -
I went to meeting in A.M.
L.D. Comet in P.M. Weather
warm all day. Snow in Eve.
Heavy up at night.

1860

Monday 3 —
Washing — Wrote
to Dunbarton — Snow
blanket left I with Mary —
Anna W in P. M.
Tuesday 4. Snow
Invitation to Edwin Yates
Did not go — Mailed
letter home —

Wednesday 5 — Snow
Isaac drawing wood —
S. S. at Mrs Vincents. Did
not go — Lillie Mary not well
Seth. called & cleaned room —
Letter from Mattie & Father

Thursday 6 — Snow
Hattie here to dinner —
Isaac getting wood — Mary
about the same
Mailed letter to St. Paul

Friday 7-

Busy day - Went down to Hyde Park to dinner - (Anna & Grover & Cleveland & Rose & Dan & Mrs Dan & Mrs Lamont) Rose & Dan came down in time for dinner.

Saturday 8 - Drove in A.M. pleasant P.M. Drove Anna & Rose & Oberlin & Rose Ran with Taylor - Mon & Climate - Called on Mrs Loubat & Mrs Rives before tea - Letter from Cousin Lawrence -

Sunday 9 - Pleasant - Went to Church A.M.

1860

Monday 10 –
Rainy – Reading –
Wood at northwest
corner – At teachers
meeting in evening –

Tuesday 11 –
Snow came up –
Letter from home –

Wednesday 12 – Yesterday
Brother Nathan
Libbie home to dinner – Last
part Quarterly Conference
Very cold P.M. –
Eyes wrong –

Monday 13—
Leave to me to do—
Notebooks — Assignment
to Mrs Wells Woolcott
Wordsworth Brooks &
Cameron and do the
Abstract Assignment me
W. Smith Mr Forman—
Leave to me meeting
Mrs Walker & Mrs Pond)
Friday 14— Yawn—
Lecture in Eve. R.P.
Another Educational:
Rep. The Secret Lovers
I went in & Got notes
to the "Great Hymn"
Went down town in P.M.
& Wilder & J & Woolcott
Mother & Anna—
Mr Newton Leave to
Send Theme to—
(Mrs Hart Dial)

1860

Saturday 15 –
Home all day – Mr
N. left in the morning.

Sabbath 16 – Fair –
Went in A.M. Heard
Mr Wilbur – In the P.M.
went to Mr. Hearts funeral
– rode over to Bangor with
Mrs Dow in Chr –

Monday 17 – Fair
Girls washing – I got
Linsey – Received letter
from Mr Bangor –
Edith Ely came with
note from her mother
Heiks of my travelling
dress like Delias –
Came up in A.M.

17 1860

Wilder home with the
Ballis & Rollins on P 95
same home with Wilder
Tuesday 22 -
Come in Wallis - Letter
Reading of the Letter - Mayor
Leave Home for Boston - Leave
Wife - Leave Wallis Home -
Cabbetts 23 -
Meet Lucy Mary
24 - 7 -

Leave Cary 25 -
Come with Lucy - Spend the
Day with Lucy - Come Home -
Spend the Evening -

Charles Hopkins Come to
Fill Chamber Pages -

1860

Wednesday 25 Christmas

Children [illegible]
Attend Church
Morning } Dr. Cummings
Mr. girls came about noon
Dinner ½ past three —
Geographical Society
Eve — Dr reading Mrs Norton
aloud —

Thursday 26 —

Letter from home at
night — Letter from Mrs

Thursday 27 — Mrs Dudley
Visiting new comfortable
room Letter from home yesterday
—

1862

Friday 28—

Painted oil cloths in bedroom—cleaned Pots—Cleaning generally—Finished one class for Tray—Rowan left just at noon—Rowan went to Glasgow to day till Sabbath night—

Went out Late in with Mr Scott—till Come—

Saturday 29—

Sabbath 30—

Did not go out at all—Sarah Gone—

1861

Monday 31 Dec -
I rocked for children
all day. Reddin was absent
alone. Sarah not coming
Clothes got dry -

Tuesday Jan. 1 - 1861
I rode down to Jo Jones
- gone one hour - Tuesday
company at Annis -
Lubin came up for milk
- Mr Brooks here to Eat

Wednesday Jan 2 -
We went down to
Annis to dine -
Mother, Sally & Lucie
came just at night
to us - Went to
Jones for Heifer -

Thursday Jan 3.
Personal contact
for South Plainfield
pc

Friday Jan 4 –
Presidents Fast day
Did not keep it.
Went to Meeting in P.
M. Preparatory Lecture
evening. Went to Lodge
Supper in A.M.

Sat. Jan 5 –

Wrote home in Eve –
Began N. E. Paddock

Sat. Jan. 6 —
Did not go out at all —
Rainy in P.M. Learn to
Crochet in Eve —
Meeting every morning
& Eve. Church tomorrow

Monday Jan 7 —
Gave Aunt L. medicine
Letter from Lucretia
in Eve — Mailed one
to Lucretia —

Tuesday Jan 8
Mrs Ingalls called
Mother to Mr. Mundays

Wednesday Jan 9 —
Went to meeting in Morn-
Called at Fords.

Mr & Mrs Higbee Hum
Edward Lilly & Thomas
invited them up here
in the p.m. tomorrow
Served dinner on marble
Piers killed in P.M.
Thursday 10 Jan—
Rainy dec day not
fair sweet—
Company in Eve—

Friday 11 Jan
Sandwiches Meat Apple
& Preserves & Pickles
16 Lbs. Brawn made
also— Letter from
George & Fanny

Saturday 12 Jan 1861

Snow Wheat all day
Isaac drawing wood
Mother & I Latched
comforter - My black
brown cross for me
Lieut - Yarded little
rue for crib yesterday

Sabbath 13 -
Fine cold day -
I at home with Mary
all met at meeting -
Mrs. Eli Ely out - both
Two months old girls
I went in two -

Monday 14 — Dan
snow & rain in A.M.
Herbert & Jimmy
both here for the D.
— Remained to supper

Tuesday 15 — Wrote
to mother & Paddock
& wrote more to come
Harriet — Isaac got
nice hair brush for
Xmas present "Lucy
& Cordelia"
rain in night —

1861

Wednesday 16. rain
drove - but clothes
got off. Drove up
here. Reserved
Chas Dow, made
contract Mc.

Lines in my m. P. M.

Thursday Jan. 17

I made lining
for Mrs pants & mended
Reeves coat in A. M.

Baby born
about 4 or 5 P. M.

Thursday Feb. 7

Three weeks ago to day - baby came about One P. M. Mrs Bruce Friday Isaac & Cora got [illegible] the night [illegible] Carol & Bright to Bed & Lit the Fire & Isaac & I went to work there [illegible]

Friday Feb 8.

Mother went with Isaac to woods all day Mrs Post called - Lenny sent note - Ella from home from Ills. Cecil & Arthur -

1861

Saturday Feb 9 —
Beautiful Morning — Lord
Lord Mc Murdo, Wife
and Maid away —
Rattin up here. Forest
Fire east called 7 P.M.
Fireflies —

Sabbath Feb — 10
Fair Day & Warm
& Stopped on the verandah
Down to meeting —

Monday. Feb. 11 —
Down in L.M. Room
P.M. Rode down Lower —
Lines yr. Coffee Mill
Frid — Rattin up
in L.M.

Tuesday Sept 12
Geo Dodge - Pres
Chamber -
Mr. Henry Burke
Chas M. Cox
Real Estate

Geology Lab, 14

Read & Class Work
Where to Find Fossils
Examples of Each
Fossil Animals
Woodcuts Shells
Insects
Plants Fishes Birds

Materials Fig 16
Report of U. S. Geological Survey
Study Fossils

Lecture Feb 17

Monday Feb 18
Working - Mother
Came back from
Emmett -
Baby worse -
Very sick -
All Day Feb 19
Home - Same
Sick - Baby
Worse -
Went to Office
Wednesday Feb 20
Stella left Home
A.M. Went to
Ride - Baby
Worse - Died Eve -
Left Home -

1561

Remarkable work
for Carrie Nation.
Does more harm
than Eve —

Chauncey Depew
Fred Close —
and Kellogg called —
Fred & Mr Pennells
friends —
Ben Wolcott called

Mercury up 2 P.M.
Low R. C. Bishop
called —
Sister Chamberlain
& Mrs. Odell S.S. Pittsburg
in Eve —
Anna & Miss Woodbury
up here —

Saturday Feb 23 —

1861

Tuesday Feb 26

Fine day —
Wrote to Bennett
Rode down
to Northfield
called —

Wednesday 27th
Fine — Rode down
to Mr Wilcox's —
Saw to medicine
Sewing Women

Thursday Feb 28th

Very Warm
Went to Rock Creek
with Mr Cole on Horse
Cleared Cleveland
Store —

[illegible]

Saturday March 2

at home with all the little ones - Rainy —

Sunday March 3

at home with all the little ones - Rainy —
Communion in E M —

Monday March 4 1861

Sunday March 10
At home all
day writing to Ella

Monday March 11
Was sick in bed with
a cold & fever all day

Tuesday March 12

Up & in Office. Rec'd
mail - Left it
come home -
Helen & Emma came
down & they both went
with me all day
Wednesday -

1861

Saturday March 15
Lily Ward Visited
Church Today not
well
Annie Ward Visited
~~Letter from home~~

Sabbath March 17
Went to meeting
Myrtle & Nellie
Baby two months old
weighed 13 Lbs.

Monday March 18
Called Girls Washing -
Hattie & Lottie up &
right Walter brought home
little Dess She has been
working for Lily
Letter from Home Annie
E. Pollard

Sunday March 16
Rainy Wet Day
Father Leaving Today
Thoughts Bitter
Sweet — Looked
Busy with Needles
Today & Tuesday

Received by Mail
Yours
Wrote Short Note
to Effie Busy Getting
Ready to Go —

Monday March 21 —
Rain
Very Cold Windy
and Disagreeable
Thoughts of Home —
Katie Spent the Day —

Friday March 22
Libby up in P. M.
May come better but
look bad all day
Grace to teacher's
Prayer in Evening
Anna up in Morning

Saturday March 23
Much to do sweeping
&c. Ma comes Helen
and baby all day Grace
Grace & Dorothy to help
Rain all day.
Heavy for March Rain
Mended

Sabbath March 24
Libby went to Sunday
School

Monday March 25
Mrs Bockstahler
Hardtner on P.M.
Called Mrs Tarbert Hough
case — Answered Letters
Rec'd here —

Tuesday March 26 —
Train Service Normal
on Service Annex Dr
Hyde in A.M. Dr Strong
Gen Supt for Cincinnati
Ind & Western — Mailed
Letter Home —
Wednesday March 27
Very Cold —
Lieut Here in P.M.

Thursday March 25
Rain & Snow all
Forenoon & Afternoon
Time to attend Business
Meeting with Relief
Society at the Meeting House
and Prest
Lewis at Meeting in Eve.

Friday March 26
Blacksmithing
Lewis & Geo Robertson
Went down Town
At Watts - 2" 4 yds Ingrain
at 2/ = .56 -
At Baldwins 2 1/2 Ds Nails
at 3/ = .75 and 4 Ds
Cut = 8 Cts @ 1/2 = .56 = 1.50
And a Ruche [Rouche] .37 1/

Left Home March 30
Stopped at Moorefield
Came into Petersburg
Put up at Mrs. Pratts
Parted with Mrs Cook

Left Petersburg April 1
Started for Romney Camped
Between Petersburg and Romney
Broke down Repaired —
Broke Front Axletree
Put up at Mr Bonnets
Left Mr Bonnets
= Arrived at Romney April 4
Found Mr and Mrs Bonnet
Out Visiting — Found Blankets
April 1
Visiting Visited Parties with
Left Cats for the Bonnets
Took Tea —
(Election Came on Tuesday)

Sunday April 2 —
Fine & warm. Came
came Sat in P.M.
Sandford finished Sept

Wednesday April 3
I went down to Lower
Canal down Town to Look
at Bonnets.
6 Hat Stretchers 37½
3 Pattern Bands 1.5
At Lower Canal

Thursday April 4 —
Sun Beautiful
Lucas Frost Town Meeting
day — Dr to Ice —
(Grandpa kept Hall — Used
Coal little by at Brothers
House)

Monday 8 a.m.

Mrs. Brownell's class

Tuesday 8 a.m.

Wrote letter to

Jessie Hammond

Wednesday 10 a.m.

Went down town and

O. M. College with

Wilbur

Monday 11 o'clock

Lunch at boy all day.

Mrs. Brownell

in Library

Friday 12 April

Sunday 14 April –
Went to prolong the
Armistice –

Monday 15 April
Easy Letters Lecture
Company – Rain Rain

Company on Pte – M. Wade
Pte Christian – Fine day
Rain in the Night

Tuesday 21 Apl –
All ad Frame with
Little Dark Lady

Detroit 28 April

Dear Baby died
about Eight Hrs
Morning —

Arrangements
not Made —

Monday 29 April —

Body day Clara Smith
Called — Funeral
Complete —
Baby buried at
four o'clock P.M.
Same —

Adolph Inland

Sunday Apr 30

Sunday —
Flood Diary
to help Israel —

Mrs Kirsen Kalt
Lenny called —
Andrew Dr —
Wrote letter home —

Wednesday - Lazy —
Kettle off —
Rainy - Thing Lent
goodbyed —

Thursday May 2
Ur Rachael Valley
Lane called —

Notes, Remembrances
for
Rev. Fr. Pius Parsch

Friday May 3 —
Heard of Mrs Lee's
death — Sent $20
to Red Cross —

Saturday May 4
Went down to N.Y. — Went
to Brentano's & Bought
Lord Jeffrey's Letters —

Sat-Sun May 5 —
Spent in Bronxville
in N.Y. — Commencement
Week at Sarah Lawrence

Monday May 6 —
Rainy —

1861

Thursday May 9
Fresh Cloth cold
Clear all day Ab
Sr. Down Ellen about
My Tonsets - bought
Ladies cloth for Jacket
& cloth for pants for Hood
& Clothes — Retired Ld
Meeting in Evening

Friday May 10 —
Date of Jews in P.M.
Over & Stormy Rain
rafe gone — four children

Saturday May 11 —
Home all day —
Georgie Hamilton Here
over by cars and Killed —
Cloudy

Wednesday May 15 —
Went down to Mrs
Hammerhead with
Grandma — Ida to Bird
Room with flowers —
Paul Mrs Chandler
to 5:00 — Little Mary
all day at Ros —
Left up corpse in front
Chandler and all the
day in all Mary —
Helen Barnard —

Thursday May 16
Both girls - Grandma
and Bessie left to day —
Mr Eder to remain to
go to Denver —

Sunday May 1st —
Church Services as
in the Morning and
Evening
in Melbourne

Monday May 1st —
Meeting — Melbourne
Rugby

Tuesday May 2nd —
I would be Visiting
the Old Mr. Hastings in
Emerald would be Dr.

Wednesday May 3rd
Mrs Ryan Wedded
Morning Christmas

Sunday May 27 Rain
Has Not come
Put on the clothes
I wash off the floors
Do not feel well
To Bed Prior Called

Wednesday May 22
Work in Potatoes
Ville Dad Home

Thursday May 23
Child Come
Was all Most Worn
To Pieces —
Then I Called
on Her Husband
He went to Work Then
Went Away Home

Monday May 15
Elect Newton Mo
for office after the news
in the Eve. Ring
Chimes
Lord Pond Walcott
Lord Nelson wounded Battle

Tuesday May 16
Home all day
Gather rumors of Dunbarton
Stoppage in Concord over night
On Ladyamouth tomorrow
Wednesday May 17
Baking - Arrange a Ride
for Mary to visit Mr
Some Town in Mo.
Get Note about 50 Acres
Rented $4.50. Pure Bill
Receive (Second Notice)

[illegible]

[illegible]

Friday 31 May
Read & Revised done
on 9 pm —
[illegible]
Working Round and
Pass Cutting from
Every Pond & Ditch Be

Sabbath June 2
Home all day = Rain
in Evening

Monday June 3
And Ryan to wash
Lizzie come up

Tuesday June 4
Ino Ryan to come
Charming in morning
Annie up in P.M.
Mrs Judge Eg called
Stan come up to
stay all night
- Charles coughing -

Wednesday June 5
Rainy some
Wrote to Trinidad Ellen home

Thursday June 6—
Breakfast in Evanston
Then the usual busy
day of selling Goods
Jay at Evanston—
Made Part of Store
St. Louis went into Fair
Friends & the Howards Com
Dinner Here 7—
Went to Theater in Ch.
All the Children—

Saturday June 8
Drove out to Ames
to Soldiers Home
Father got down for
Tea—

Saturday June 7
I went to Muskegon
day - Leon De Witt
here in A M. Lodge
Degree of Council
2 Colts - out of Pasture.
Capt Howard com-
pany at Muskegon
Ever - Capt - "Clay
The mean" Lt
Mother up here all night
Monday June 10
Letter from George
Channing - wrote
a little to Frances
Mother back to
Annex

Sunday June 11
Received a letter
from Rachel Brooks
of College Hill &
received Communion for the
Confirmation —
Lida Smith & I
I would take
Teachers from Con-
-vention —

Monday June 12
Miss Sanford called
about Lord Ship. Class
Time - Big Class.
Packed in Clean bed
and Sugar bread —
Read Neil Ellen —

Thursday June 13
Called Mrs Brooks &
Pol - in A.M. Mrs Brooks
Rec. Baptist Examined. I
Came Home & wrote
letter - Sat. Eve Geo
Doral called Mrs
Brown & Brownsville
Texas Called ___
Seller from Ft Ath -
We were sent to Austin
Tex -

Friday June 14 -
I went down to Comal
Tenn and called on
at P. Bliss.
Called at Dr Gaffey's
& Mrs Dan Ellyson's

Saturday June 14 —
Brother Conn home
visit at night —

Saturday June 16
Went to Brethren's
Meeting —

Monday June 18
Went Myers to work
Mrs McLaughlin
Churned in A.M.

Sunday June 18
Went Myers to Bro
Shank's Conn visit

Wednesday June 15
Bathing &c
~~Love & Sympathy~~
Anne & Mother to Thos
Lodge Elys
Thursday June 20
Rain Leaving &c

Friday June 21
went down town
at Baldwins - 85 c
Flour 1.85
Shoes. Eggs. 75

Dressed till four ½
Jack Charles Rich
& Ephraim Festival
in Eve

Saturday June 22
Bathing & cleaning
Boiling Beef

Sunday June 23
Went to Meeting
at Afn. Street M.E.
S.S. in P.M.
Heard a Sermon

Monday June 24
Washed & Rolled for
Ironing. Went
to Sewing Circle
at Lucy Pearl
& Abbie B.

Tuesday June 25—
First Day —
Called on
Mrs Nichols & Perry
Mrs A. A. Bliss & Wood
Mrs R. C. Mott
Mrs Long, Mrs Moore
Mrs Weatherwax
Mrs Darling, Gay & Noble
Mrs C. W. Dowdell & Horton
Dawes Barney & Daughter
at Dr Schultz —

Home 4 past seven
Found Jenny & Rachel
just home —

Wednesday June 26
Baking bread

Thursday June 24 -

Lessons & Market
called

Friday June 25 -
Fast - Meeting at half
past ten - Preparation
Went - Market called
in P. M.

Saturday June 26 -
Bathing & Cleaning -
Finished boy's pants
front jacket -

Sabbath June 30
I went in A.M. to meeting -
Mother to Concert in Eve.

Monday July 1 —
Mrs Ryan washing -
Annie up all Evening -
I sweeping all over house
dusting, Washing out clothes

Tuesday July 2 —
— Gertrude Graves
came, and I turned
her - at basket on head
— Teacher's Convention
Two ladies came
here & drove to
Brandon Thos. for
Teachers Convention
Miss Richards

Circuit Court
Wednesday July 9-
1879 Present
Hon Robert Peterson
Judge
Presiding
Sheriff
Clerk
Attorneys
Jurors
Witnesses
and
Defendant
Thursday July 10
1879 Present
Hon Robert Peterson
Judge
Sheriff
Clerk
Attorneys
Jurors
Witnesses
and
Defendant

Friday July 4 —
Miss Chambers left
with the Walkers
at eleven A.M.
Went down to
Annie's until 2 —
Professor Lipton
in A.M. — To ride
after supper — All
the family out to
Ridgeville —

Saturday July 5 —
Over to Jennings
about eleven — Bill
day Lewing —
Letter from Jessie B

Wednesday July 9
Rain all day. Brown
has Loyall and
Ned Reed. (Bad Boys)
Made cream
corn —

Thursday July 10
Rain A.M. Went
down to Annas in P.M.
Rained all day Eyes
troubling me
Cannot read or write
Did sharpening &
Mending —

Gertrude Buckner
and Father went to Goodrich

Friday July 12
Noble Burbank
died today —

Mrs Prentiss and
Hattie Burt in Evening
to Klein —

Lemuel Kenton
Ophelia Duffield
Letitia Lent
Vine Hay
Mrs Wm Ogden and
Miss Klein —

Saturday July 14
No meeting in of Int
to U.S.

Monday July 15 —
to be Dr Hall's in PM
with Robt B. Hallett

Tuesday July 15
Made Jelly
Anna at work -
Letter from Peggy
Wednesday July 16
Ivers Meeting over
Anna & F. left at night

Thursday July 17
Ivers Topeka Hotel
Ivers to Lafayette
I went to Meeting
in Eve -

Friday July 18
Ivers & Ivers Nell
Capt. Hallett & Grace
Ivers Nell - Dr H Come
Ivers Plant K Ivers

Friendly Party of
All Nations met to Meet
Col - to Breakfast with
us this Am — Grand
Reception to Sherman
Home to Dinner
We Parted on Land
Friendship to Stand
Forever —

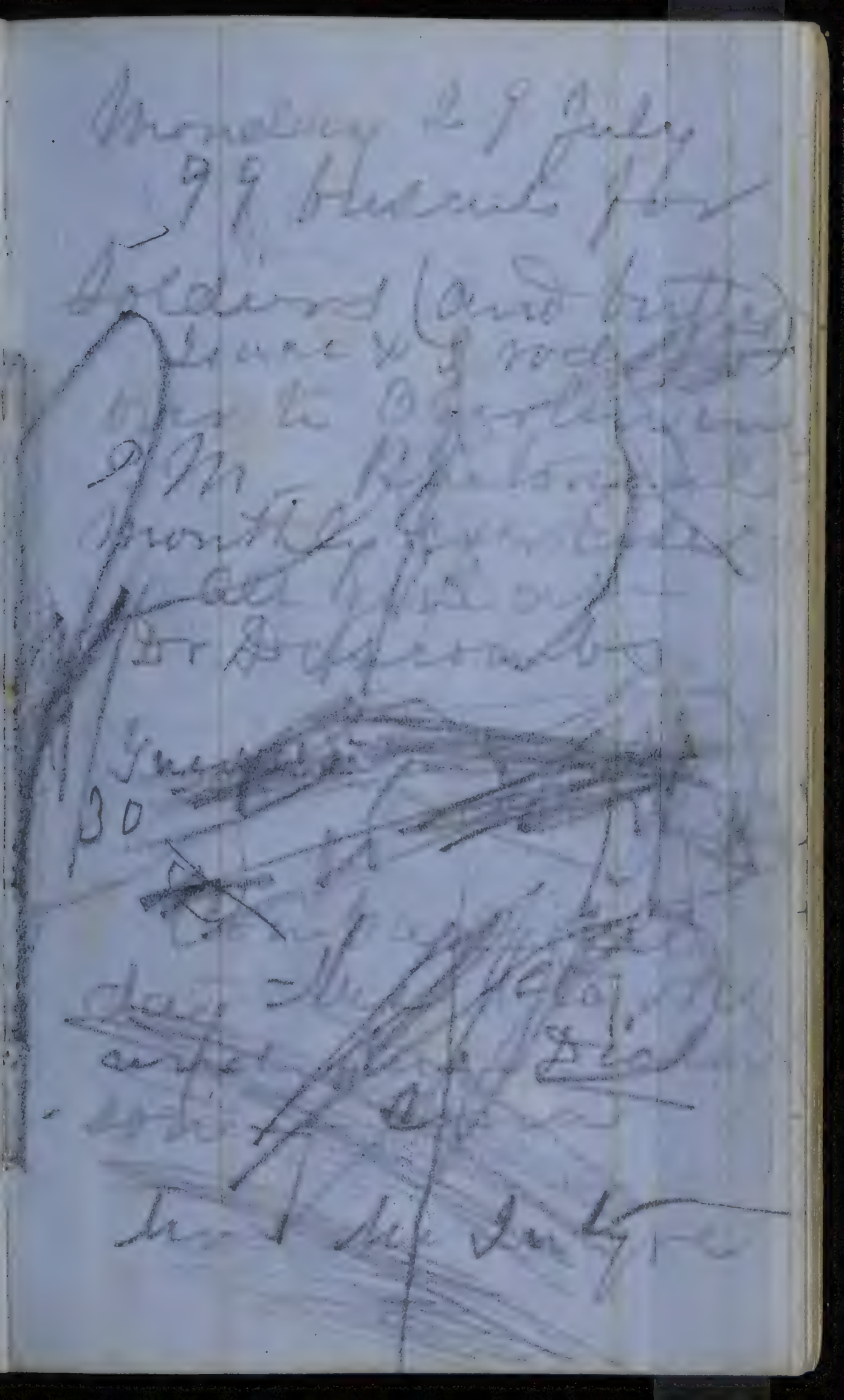
Wednesday 2 P.M.
We Rec'd the Visits
of P. M. Gen Cox
and Henry Birchard
Dinner —
Fine Time

Saturday 23 July
Paid Wages
Wages Book

Confirming all Sums
Journalized
Ledger 26 July
Trial Balance
Ledger

Saturday 27 July
Sums entered
Ledger Journal
Cash Book Petty
Ledger Journal
Trial Balance

Saturday 27 July
Almost all Ledger
Accounts



Wednesday 31 Dec
Landed at Cape
left for Rondebosch
Lodged at Mrs Dixon's
Sent for the
Ivy Photographer
Parts to be made

Thursday May 1
Home — Mrs Dixon's
and Doc. in Engl
her & N. Weirs
Mural night
Photos for the Ivy
from Jeanie
Letter from Ethel
Yarmouth and Ethel
to Cape Town

Activity Log 2

Observation 11

Behaviors exhibited / recorded in the Bird Watching Log

Instructions Log 3

Equipment & Supplies

Directions for Observation

Observation Log

Field Notes

Sketches

Bird Watching

Home all day
very warm
- baking for soldiers

Friday Aug 9
Anna & Naomi
here to supper
soldiers left - 10 A M

Saturday, Aug 10
Blackberrying with
Went down to see
Mrs McIntyre -
Builder & Charles came
Squash & beans -

Go to Jenny in P. M.

Sabbath Aug 11
I went in A M.
and to S.S. Concert
in P. M. -

Monday Aug 12
Rain -
Cleaning window blinds
Wrote to Yarmouth

23

Aug 23. Inns Runs

Lambs	24
Brains	6
Ribbon	18
Bacon	13

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Thursday 14 Aug

Inns Runs Brains
Ribbon, Lambs & Bacon

Cloudy with Rain
Cleared after 1st Inn

Overcast 16 Runs 1 Out
Rain No Cricket

Lightning Thunder
Hail & Wet Ball Inns
Cleared by Ends of Runs

Saturday 17 Aug

4 2nd Groups. Battle

Game & Reasons

Lee

Monday - 19 Aug

Letter from

Yarmouth - Lunge

sick - Dysentery

Wednesday 21 Aug

Another Letter

2 Letters -

Leave not very

nice

Friday night. 23

Lt. Newton.

Saturday - 24 Aug.

Martin & I went

to Chaplin - Lt took us.

(Concert Rest. Eve)

Tuesday 25 Aug
Eleven Grandchildren
Heavy Artillery—
Ed. Brooks in A.M.
& did not hear him
Prof. Morgan in
P.M. Good—

Wednesday 26—
Home with Mrs
Dadcomb all day—
Went in Eve to hear
Ed. Beecher—
Subj. "Impending
Revelations of the
Future"

— Left Cadiz in
night—

Tuesday 27 –
In P.M. called
at Mr Simons
Met with Mrs
B. & Young Ladies
Communicants
Tea on Island with
Mrs – (Lost Anchor)

Wednesday 28 –
Went in P.M. & Eve.
Isaac came to
Irving Avenue & Came
Home – Gone at night

Thursday 29 — Aug
Dave & Inez come
over — about noon
Eugene all home
in P.M.

Friday 30 — Aug
Kath. comes up —
Hap. Sen. in P.M.

Saturday 31 Aug —
Ruth & Irene W/S
(Dave & Leach)
Dr. out Eve —

Sebastopol left 1
Another battery
all day—
Rested in Camps
at night—
Monday Sept. 2—
Sunday & both
came off—
Gave Capt. Pad
docks doing Duties

Tuesday Sept 3—
Practicing Target—
Company—

Convalescent (Union)
Left him at Camp—

Wednesday Sept 4

Practicing - Commencement
Some Answers Received

Mr Cook Came at the Request
of Dr Rolleston to see
some Specimens of
Grasshoppers &c
Injuring corn -

Thursday Sept 5th
Came to Woodside P.O.
with Capt - Mary & Gertie
drove down to the Pines -
Saw Brooks Jersey
and Colts -
Morning Cloudy -

Thursday Sept 6
Yair
Entered Service

Saturday Sept 7

Mrs Downey-and Mr.
Brunton in over to
tea - Mr & Mrs Kelly
Mrs Pond Kirk &
Turner -

Saturday Sept 8
Mr. Kelly & Mr Brunton
& I motored
Bridgetown Annapolis
Digby Yarmouth &
Lunenburg -

Monday Sept 9 -

Left Packard -
Leave Ashburnham
with little boys -

Tuesday Sept 10 -

Letter from
Mr - (Bible)

Wednesday Sept 11 -
Mr Lincoln F Bear
Peoble - Going in
P. M. Dr Smith to see for
her -

Thursday Sept 12

Went with Charley down
town - bus from dales
Doolittles Woburn.
Strong home & called
in Lee Miller's office -
to Saunders & got
caps 3/ apiece 1.25
3 3/4 yds for Play Apron .46

1.71

Friday Sept 13 —
Caning tomatoes —
Anna in N.Y.
Soldiers aid Soc. in P.M.
Mary Manter's Visit

Saturday Sept 14 —
(Rainy Cloudy all day)

Sabbath Sept 15 —
I went to Meeting in the
Forenoon day - Sent Ltr.

Monday Sept 16 —
Fair - Reading -
(Received Mrs L
Brooks Letter Formatted.

Tuesday Sept 17
Rain in Morning -
Have done Ironing
Received for Washing
Little boy down to Do
for Pattern for Mother -
Cutting out Mary's Dress
(Get Meals)

Wednesday Sept 18—
Letter from Yarmouth
Mother gradually sinking—
George & sisters & Dr Witham
& went to Lab in Cab &c.
Poor Emma could not be and
Ellen obliged to make—
called at Drs. all gone
to Wedding. Arrived home in
P. M.—

Thursday Sept 19 - 1861
Still raining in evening
very severe— Walk
about 8 o'clock—
(My mother died - 1½
P. M.) 83 y. 4 m. old
Friday Sept 20 - Warm
Called Mrs Hoffman & Mrs Neal
R. C. B. Mrs. Kellogg, & all
Bullocks and Sutphens at
dinner — Letter Yarmouth

Mother Hoyle - Jennie & Henry both at Falmouth

Saturday Sept 21
Rain —

Saturday Sept 22
Mr Hilton A.M. &
Eve —

Monday Sept 23 —
Meeting - coming
Arrived 4 P.M.
Mr Bacon & Annie
Lunch with Mrs Peter Hoyle

Tuesday Sept 24 —
Lizzy Dine for Flowers
for Phin Funeral —
Letter from Jennie to —
(Ellen and Mrs Hoyle)

Wednesday Sept 24
Anna Irene to dress
Dr. to fix no strings
Lent Nellie to Jenny
with letter —
Little Charley comes
with Quentyn
(Hair)

Thursday Sept 25 —
Sad day. Meeting
at 10½. Ellen Dies 7.10
9 Resolutions —
2 Presidents Proc. for
Sept. Read the Poetry
2 People y Nineteen —

Friday Sept 26—

Face Forward in
L.M. Rec P.M.

Saturday Sept 27

Practice display
Prep Exercise
Went to Rec Room
Game about an hour.
Letter to Lizzie—

Sept Sept 28—

Went to Meeting
Ice—

Thread 1 of 3
Yarn - sewn in Dr
with 1 in. D end of
Low turn to 1 st
at bonnets
by D and Across
Leave unthread
Lamp's Needle
to Finish
Bonnets. Bet. Sew
Dress & Blanket-
Stripey flowers are
most like ours
pattern by Ends

Wednesday Oct 2
No Church Sch[ool]
Attended All day Ever
Any Interesting
Particulars Except Mrs
Ben Lewis
Stopped at Mr Cable's
(Brother would be 69 today)
Thursday Oct 3
Prayer Meeting
Called for Minutes
Sch[ool] Board Meeting
" " Two "
Sent Chairs, Bolsters
Pans & Irons to
Sunfields in Evening

Friday Oct 4 - Down to
Bakewell & to the Cemetery
& to Mrs Hart's Funeral
Home & to depot and
home, Gladly

Saturday Oct 4—
About house in the
Down town in P.M. &
into Drug.
Bill at Bellevue $1.50
Paid at Woolens .14
Letter from Father Fanny—

Sept Oct 5
Rainy— (Mr Ford & Polemb)
Monthly Concert in P.M.

Monday Oct 7—
Washing— (Ca. Brunton)
Making Soap—
Letter from Mrs Hudson—

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Sunday Oct 6—
Election day - Isaac gone
all day - Libbie Pond here
Grandma Hoyt & Mary to
Mr Brewsters
I went to the Summer
Called on Mr Bradford
& Boydock & Burbanks. Mrs
Judge Rose Mrs Lowes
Mrs W. G. Brooks & home
Mr Eaton to supper

Wednesday Oct 9—
Gathering grapes.
Meeting at K to Solon
Ind Soc— in P.M.
Carried socks & mittens
and brought home
yarn & drawers—
Mrs Kellogg called
while I was gone—

Thursday Oct 10
Cleaned our bedroom
took up carpet - dusted
Varnished floors -
Church with him
to Grafton -
Prepared grapes
for jam in Enamel
kettle - Made
daily papers -
Ans 6. bowls - .31
Grapes Cost 11 -
Mary in all Day -
Made Nine (9) bowls
Jam -
2 Qts 6 lbs 1.00
10 Lbs -

Saturday Oct 12
Gertrude & Charlie
went Visiting, Got
back home—
Rena came up just
at night— Gertrude got
her clock 8 day
Roof .31
Letter from Dan and
Columbus—
Read "Daily" in Eve—
Wm McIntyre & Mrs
—came for help—
I wrote an order for him
McIntyre to give the
other a loaf of bread—

Sabbath, Oct 13—
to A. I. Corinth in P.M.
at Epworth — Sunday Sch
Booth's Drum — Sermon — I
Rec'd Letter from Norwalk
No meeting at our church —
S.S. at noon. Walter & G. R.
went to Methodist Church
— to S.S.

Monday Oct 14—
Sent letters to Father
and Mr Lewis —
Mrs Bradley & Flora
came over — I went
down to Dr Powell's
with — & back with
Chauncey Rich —

Sunday Oct 15=
Church meeting in
morning —
Adjourned on account
of Plants for Stable and
Carriage drawers —
Mrs Gates is sick (Croup)
sent after Dr —
Mr Bronstein for Hazy
Woods. Spent a Lovely
Afternoon & Even'g
at Mrs Gift — Good
Report of Mr Bronstein
Came Again in Even'g
Felt Nice to Take the
Woods —
Mrs Saunders & Mary
Boothe Called —

Wednesday 6th of
January 1915
Ended letter home
& sent away. Wrote
letter from Lance
at Lemnos & sent
it home to
Newcastle in reply.

Thursday 7th
Rainy day. Little boys
went down to the Hill
to see Norton. Sorting out
draft. Issued Blue Suits
Boots &c. Wrote letter
home & received
Parcels.

Friday Oct 18 —
Sent home blankets
[illegible] to S. A. S. Nurses
[illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
Packed —
[illegible] [illegible] Packs —
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
Saturday Oct 19 —
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Lubbock Oct 20
I went to meeting in
A.M. & P.M. Elder Clyce
preached at Three P.M.
P.M. in Wilson
Not out in eve -

Monday Oct 21
Went in P.M. to Lowe
Jones & called on
in Wilsons -
Jimmy washing -
Herbert Jones
Not home in eve -

Tuesday Oct. 22 -
Rainy - Arranging
plants - Jimmy &c
Nothing but sprouts
since -

Hardware Oct 23-

Cleaned Gardner's
last mess. Went down
town on Main St. Bo
called at Jimmy's
Bought Chalk Stars
2 1/2 gr Belt @ 2.50 3.44
Pennant — 1
Baldwins: 2 3/4 yds Space Work
1 yd drilling @ 1/
Bolts Washers 1.28
Brakets paid .50
for Lost 3 1/2 x Vise 12.

23 - Loans Returned

Thursday Oct 24
Rain all day.
Down to Bro's & meeting
in evening.
Cutting Sweeps Coat
getting things ready for
Cold Weather.

Friday Oct 25 —
Mending Sweeps Coat
Sewing Muddy Glove.

Saturday Oct 26
Cloudy — & went down
town to get Some — for
for coat. & Some — for
Amy Barnett —
Bill at Balsams .81 c
Mrs Reeves 1.21

Sabbath Oct 27
Spent in Erie and heard
Mr Wilbur Rev. Mr Porter &
Mr Eliot. Expected preached
in A.M. —

Monday Oct 28 —
Hair Landfair Conn. spin
A.M. Mr Wilbur & Porter called
Home for in the Even Early
Mr Eliot called also —
Getting of Packing over
Calculations Prepared Some
of went visiting in P.M. —
Good to see Mrs Mitzger
here —

Wrote to Cousin Lucy Pond
and to Augusta Hotchkiss
and to Jane —

Tuesday Oct 29—
Gin — went to Kath
Crawford
Packing my bread
for winter like very
busy—
Wednesday Oct 30
Cold — Meeting and
Prayer Meet
Minister — Rev. R. C. Miller
Mr Bowden, Mr Northrup
Sent truck cleaning up Plain

Thursday Oct 31—
Went down to Dr's in
P.M. Leave 2.0 to Tue
and A meeting in Eve

Friday Nov 1—
Go meeting in P.M.

Sat. Nov 2
Blow ac plow
Sewing — Reading
Mending stockings Knitting

Detroit — Nov 3 —
Leave Chas & Helen
to Visiting in Ann
Leave in P.M. —
Letter & Dad Home
all day — Rainy —

Monday Nov 4 —
Washing — Cloudy
but fair Clothes dry —

Made Universal
cap for little Charlie —

Tuesday Nov 5
Mrs Kelly called
Lloyd & I went
down to Dr in Eve
Called on Burnes both
Mr & Dr — paid to
Nelson in —
Lenny sent for milk —

Wednesday Nov 6 —
Letter from George
Father gone to
Medford
Thursday Nov 7
Fa Bentley in Eve
and visited the Farmers
Mrs Gaston here
Letters Dr & Wood &
Bentley rec'd Dr Burnes

Sabbath Nov 10
Went to meeting in
A.M. - "It is good for
me to draw near to God"
In Eve - "Peace - Be
still" Heard the Angels
sing Sweet - Excellent

Monday Nov 11
Reading - Dressing
Sewing a little -
Letter from Father at
Wellston -
P.M. in evening
Mother down to stay
Tuesday Nov 12
Packed & Busy all day
to be Grandma's

Thursday Nov 13
Went in to San Diego
and sent Pods -
Reaching Cape Church

Friday Nov 14
Rainy - did not go
to church - Remained
home and wrote letter

Saturday Nov 15 -
Rainy - Doc. at the
Boys - did not go

Sabbath Nov 16 -
Settled up Law
with Rollins -

Sabbath Nov 17
Festivals for home
I went to Sunday
in the evening -
Mary not well all
(vomited twice)

Monday Nov 18 —
Rainy Avent & Mary
all day with Grandma
Cleaning House &
Knitting -

Tuesday Nov 19
went to Mrs Pickens
with Cream Cloak
for the Prince. Bought
Cord (for Shirts 2 for
little Sterling) - flannel
for chemise & Little Dress
Bought Jacket for
myself

Wrote to Mother
a few moments —
Am Pres. went with
U.S. Grant to Dear
for Mrs Meredith
Funeral in Eve.

Wednesday Nov 20
Soc at Mrs Gates —
Called up Aunt E
Robins had rounds to
carry round — called
to see Mother — & cut the
Softlifts —

Thursday Nov 21
Soc meeting in Eve
Evening at Dr's —
Read & Sewed in
Parlor.

Friday Nov 22 –
Mother came up
and spent the day.
Brother & brother
left at 8 o'clock
and Minnie Wenke
letter from father –

Saturday Nov 23
Rained hard all
morning – Minnie a
little – writing to
little – snowing in
P. M. – Went with
little boys to Jerome
for Roots and at
Drs – Anna Dorsch
home –
Matter & Schmidt
Mary in eve –

Saturday Nov 24
Mailed in Eve to Printing
Office Paper & Pencil Mail

Sunday - Nov 25
Mailed letter to
Eastern Union and to
Father - Rode to Church
to Ors and brought
home Mother -

Monday Nov 26
Morning - Shoveling for
Chimney - Mended old
Clay - Dr Smith to Eve
Mended Clay -

Wednesday 27
Preparing for Thursday
Killing Pigs —

Thursday 28
Thanksgiving
Cutting up pigs and Pr
& preparing Thanksgiving
Meat to Sell. with Grace &
the little boys. Go to Hitts &
Family & E. Brothers family
to dinner at Rogers —
Mrs. Sweets dinner to Lizzie Estes
White in Eve — Evening
Children — Blood Pudding Broth
& Pork for Supper —

Friday 2 —
Ellen from Faith

Saturday 3 —

Sabbath Dec 4 —
Sunday — Ground all
Painting & Mr —
Painting out Mrs Thomas
Mrs Nicholl Mrs

Monday Dec 5 —
Nothing. Grade 3 boys
Helen Parker Everything
Done —

Tuesday Dec 6
Wrote to Mrs Brett & Ivie
Probably call for Dr early tomorrow

Wednesday Dec 4
Starting Arrangements Planning out Shore Lights
Lovely Night Fine
Only Eleven Vessels at
Anchor Afterward in Fine
Weather

Thursday Dec 5
Leaving & Starting Lights
Down to Mackerel Bay &
Passed into Port Erin
Bad Day Travelling

Friday Dec 6
Leaving - Rain Bad Weather
& Fog Down
At Port Erin Bay
Remained Until
Next Morning
Fine Night

Lucretia Dec 10
Breaking loaf

Remember Dec 11
Go to church at first
Washington — cool rainy
Time, brought from 65 —
Frost 9 &
and remain cool 7 &
Warm at present

Thursday Dec 12
Brother to Bring Mrs
Cutting out Cookies Put
Em Away — Mrs Simp-
son Mrs Bronston —
Mrs Irving Mrs Goodell
Evening — Dec 13
Go to school all day
Get Real Lesson Ere

Wednesday Dec 10
Letter from Augusta
Newlands
Thursday Dec 11

Miss Woodbury here. Dr.
Cobb and Mr. Hatch. Mrs
and Miss Emerson to
Supper ____ Miss
Woodbury called this
Morning to breakfast

Friday Dec 12
Miss Brookings Mrs
Mitchell and Emma Ellis
Doolittle Bro Dr. Cobb
to Supper Mrs C

Saturday Dec 21
Dear Brookens
Left about ten. Rides
with him
Went on to Ore
Stage with Hank

Sunday Dec 22

Breakfast in Ukiah
at A.H. Pierce Evening

Dinner
Roast Duck
Cranberry Sauce

Wednesday Sept 4
Came to Miss Woods
in A Bn —
Received an Envelope
from Hennie for Mary
Entered work Room

Wednesday Sept 11
Annie to Avon
took home on Sick
Left Off work Eye
Mother V. Low
Annie Shelby to
Dell over to Jennys
to Supper & Mr
Ind in Eve

Thursday 26th
June -
Heard to Newton
by Boat Evening -

Friday 27 - Received
Ballad - Sent Jenny
Wren Ballad, Journal
Letter &c &c

Saturday 28 Very Wet Day
Many Snow drops -
Cut a few Wych Hazel &
Laburnum Sprigs
Sabbath 29 Service
Went to Meeting and
Did. Ditto in Eve -

1862

Monday 30—
Idea Rooted & Govt
sent for Cadets flag
Mary Doolittle with Ellen—
Mother & Dr—

Tuesday 31—
I went with Dreyfous
Town + Bill at Bar Dr 10¢
for Print for self + Dreyf
Drilling for Town and
Affairs for Gertrude
dinner at Genois Bros
Cell at Dreyfous Room—
and to Grandalls—

Wednesday Jan 1 1862
Went to Levees Cattle
and Lithos + Mag—
Wrote to Fannie—
Went to Dr Bellville's

1862

Monday Jan. 2 -

Drove 18 Crafts
with Hope to Lancaster
Reform School -

Parting with
Ned to Mrs Grimes
Two orphans -

Monday Jan 6

Rode out to the
Woods in Acton,

By Littleton N. H. R.
Road — Old Acton
to Concord turnpike
for Sled Load of Cedar

Saturday I went
over to Mrs Nelsons to
see Mrs Kellogg
& Miss Woodbury —
to dinner with Dr Hobbs
& Dr Platt — pleasant
visit — snow
till about 4 o'clock —
then bright —

Sabbath I was to
Church — I went in Am
& to communion, but
not on the Cross
1) What shall I render to the
Lord for &c — sermon
Monday I was to
Morning meeting —
Not many out

1862

Tuesday Jan 7 -
No morning meeting -
Rev Fairchild in Eve
Text - "Many go all down
darkness like yt he endures
with patience from an angry
heart into the presence
of Almighty Maker's -

Wednesday Jan 8 - 1862
Morning meeting -
Rev Fairchild in eve
"He did not many mighty
works there because of
their unbelief"
Rev Fairchild & Palmer -

Thursday Jan 9
Morning meeting -
Rev Fairchild in Eve
Be ye reconciled to God -
Rev Ford & Fairchild (P)

1862

Friday Jan 10
Morning meeting —
Afternoon at half past two
Mr Fairchild Horace
and myself to return
saturday Eve —
Mrs Brudley —

Saturday Jan 11 —
Morning meeting —
Invited Ruby & Dorothea
to tea — Went not to
tea but a little while
in Eve —

Detroit Jan 12
Rainy — went to
bed Mrs Fairchild
in evening The Rain
Horace Cordelia
What Thanks ye of Christ

Monday Jan 13 –
Went in to the Meetings
a little while –
Writing a Letter

Tuesday Jan 14
Snow a little in morning
Drove to woods –
Were both sent to Prayer
Meeting in the Evening

Wednesday Jan 15 –
Killed Pigs –
Mrs Carrolls came to
dinner & "Aunt Dicy"
Slept in Eve "Jesse Brook"
came to see if he could have Work
Mr. would not [illegible]

Thursday Jan. 16
cut my finger
this morning
Mrs Brinkley dropped
Pearl & Hilda & Carrie
Needy & Mrs Jeffries
& Inez Watkins over
Sent "Wish I had your
arms to shelter with so fear
not trembling"

Friday Jan. 17
Mother down to Dr's
Clyma Reed & Pat
Lee in L. Rock.

Something in Eye —
Well Where not from the
heart of my eye, May
Father Thou art the guide
of my youth —

Saturday Jan 15
Awaiting to clean
to finish my work
due to Mrs Fairchild
to dinner - home in
P.M. in usual time -
Mother in Evening
Received Riding Party
Cards from Father

Monday Jan 20
Drive up from homework
cleaning up generally.
Mr Wilbur in P. Pt.

Tuesday Jan 21 -
Linen - Does not go to
Meeting in Eve

Wednesday Jan 22
Annie left from noon till
four o'clock —
Kent in woods with
Isaac
Thursday Jan 23
No meeting in Eve
Called at Sis before - rode
in sleigh. Mr Newton to
dinner

Friday Jan 24
Went in sleigh with
Jesse Charles & Mary
called on the Rood
Left work for Mrs H Lytle
Left post for flowers and
Lemons -
In P.M. Called at A. Cole
Jesse Charles, and
all gone - At Jimmy's
a moment at Lamb's
and Mr Crandall's -

Saturday Jan 25 -
Aboard Rondebaring
snowing & cold
Wrote home
Mother & Jesse Charles
& Dr Martin in for
Meeting - (Dispersed and
Ready)

Sabbath Jan 26
Gain and rather cold—
Mother and all to meeting
except little Mary & Ford—
Gertrude came
Kept—O new creature in
Christ Jesus! —
Lecture in eve—1st Louis
Mother, Isaac, Charles L.

Monday Jan 27
Gertrude washing —
Lecture in eve for
Superior St Meth —
Went into Mrs Chandler's
(Poor for the Lord's sake)

Tuesday Jan 28—
rain — Patchwork
comfortable—

Wednesday Jan 29—
Dana got Frances
Home all day

Thursday Jan 30—
Go Meeting in Eve—
Dana here in Morning—
Rachel Kibbe Visits
in P. M. & Supper L

Friday Jan 31 —
Meeting Ch. meeting
in S.D.H. called at 1p
Edwin Wade V. D. —
Heart & Jennie —
Mrs Phillips called
here —

Saturday Feb 1 —
I went to carry Mattie
to Boys & Girls Aid
Society — called at
Mrs Johnson & Hudson
Brown's — and Room
Mrs Carey & Cook & the
Children called here
Jessie Wesley at Court
House —

Left att Feb 2 - 1862
Went to Church
Morn. Rev Wilbur
Preached Thoughts
& Prayer Confession
Confession
Two colored Boys in
S. S. Class —
Pr Lecture in Eve —

Mon Feb 3
Read a little to Mrs
Reading - Sewing -
Wrote to Confectioner

Tuesday Feb 4
Went to Amesbury after
Mr Woodbury & Flora
Came to Salem to
Visit Lizzie Bachelder Keeps
Cottrell Feb 5 Wed Feb 6

Thursday Feb 5
Breakfast at A.M.
Only heard from about
fifteen to the finest
Formal Reception
Comfortable in D.H.
Worked it all before
Lecture
Lecture Brown Braillier

Thursday Feb 6
Breakfast
Much Entertainment in
all alone Dance
Cricket Club Reception
Miss Lamont

(Hilda's Birthday)
Friday Feb 7
Not quite thirteen
about 4 P.M. Godfather at
Mrs Redfield - Tea (B. Cake)

Sept. 7th 6

Took up Elder Hale's
card & Methodist cards
Left by Granville & Mary
Durrett to be called —
Lucy P. J. to Arrestum &
Eve on Dr Martin —
Confirmed Sacrament —

Sabbath Sept —

Church in A.M.
1 Pet. 1 - 17 - "Pass the time
of your sojourning here
in fear" —

[illegible]
Preach & Holden —
Meet B & Evening
Love Feast —

Madame Orgel. Portland Place. Dr Arnal. La Reine
Nuit D'Young. Sydonia. Meijelen Rado E

Receipts & Expenses
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July 13	— Shoes	1.00
"	23 Cotton cloth	1.50
	Expenses	
July	25 Dress	1.00
	25 Shoe polish	.12
	17 Bill Heads	1.75
	14 Envelopes	.50
Sept	6 Paint	.35
	" Turpentine	.10
Sept	(Feather) Duster	.25
Sept	30 Board	1.25
Oct	12 Coat	4.50
"	" Scarf	.31
"	25 Lace	.15
Nov	2 Cotton	2.00
		1.50
		2.13

Dec — 50
" 24 Coal 3
" Grocery 1

21.76

26.00
21.76
4.24
50 Subtracted
3.74 Balance due

Bread Account
From Nov 30 - 1860

Dec 15th	2.00
Jan 5th	2.00
Feb 26	1.07
Carried to 3rd Page	1.25
April 1 Billed to Dalton	3.14
" " Cash	.25
April 15th Cash	2.50
" " Cash	1.50

Sarah Mitchell
Yoorn Nov 1.1860

Dec 6.		2.00
Jan 16		2.00
" 19		4.00
By Sab 8		1.00
This Days will be Stricken off		
Feb 5	Shoes	1.50
" 21		1.50
March 22	Paid Balance	1.36
" 29	Balance	3.25
April 15	Paid	2.50

Jaffstown to Nashua	.75
Nashua to Worcester	1.50
Worcester to Millbury	.40
Millbury to Worcester	.40
Worcester to Cleveland	15 25

Home

Davis Foster - Across the N.H.

W. On. Grout - Quincy Mass

Eden Foster, Springfield, Mass.

M.C. Foster - North Becket

Russell Foster Chicopee Falls

Davis Foster. West Amesbury

Cousin Nancy Johnson
Box 1265 - Pittsburg, Pa.

Mrs Holman -
On Myrtle St. near the
Bap. Ch on Dudley St - Roxbury

Audon Putnam, Wollaston Mass
John Putnam, Cambridgeport -

(Mary Shurtleff) Mrs Fred. Eaton
Toledo Ohio
Sarah Goldthwait -
Teacher in Ohio -
Kate Crosby - Mrs. Wm Weather Ohio

(Matthew Putnam
Mrs Arthur P. Strong
Care H.L. Strong
Warwood Wells.
Oakwood)
Hamilton Hancock Co

Hattie Prescott, Newburyport
Rohanis Ghadi = Author of
Daniel Jenvil Ring Chapin

Fontaine - pétrole
Fontenel
Fontenoy - Fontenoy
Fréjeville - Club

Gaillac - Gaillac

Salvia Bayonne
Sanct Etienne -
Bidjarrachem

21.70
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Grace Brown
Rev Samuel Gilbert
Full text on file at the Historical Society

44 Brush hair
Comb –
Varnish x 2½ 1.6
Paints x
Ease Conduit ✓
Fin ✓

Monday. Feb 10 1862 – Meeting.
Mending Chair carpet. Writer not
well – at home all day –
Tuesday Feb 11 – Snowy. Emma up town
in P.M. Put room Chair carpet in
P.M. Writer at home –

Wednesday Feb 12 – Fair –
Soc. Mrs Cooley – did not go. Mending Sons
coat for – Mrs E. Wight at Bro's. Writer
to bed sick –

Thursday. Feb 13 – Mending in A.M.
Prayer & Lecture to Young P.M.
Prayer meeting in Eve – Letter from
Father – (Mr. Wight) from Dodd)

Friday Feb 14 – Fair –
Wrote to Rudin Bro & Frank P.
Mine as Mays Dresses –
Wrote Valentine for Hilda & Elsie –
Sent Monday and Flora in Phila.
Gertrude Exchange letters with
Jenny brought me a box from father
and one from R. D. Newcomb –

Saturday Feb 15 – Fair & cold –
Jenny in Mrs Anders Laundry called
,50 c. for dollies dress &c. Jenny & baby
all day Hunted & dressed dollies –
Mother & Little Charley to Dr. Keane
to Dr Morton & Meeting in Eve –

Sunday Feb 16 —

Went to church & S. S. and to Evening service —

Monday Feb 17 —

Called on Dennis Jones Kept Shirley and Mr Brown Brought Mrs Jones to remain for my Absence — Mr Brown & Jones left — Sent Lizzie on way home —

Tuesday Feb 18 — Fair — Visited & Mrs Simmons Went to get Mrs Hall & Jones Home Spent the Eve —

Wednesday Feb 19 – Stormy –
Dr to Comm to Hall & Library
Legislature in P. M. Warm
Rich Comm dinner – great
Snow Storm –

Thursday Feb 20 – Fine –
Quiet know of Events –
Sewing &c – Came to Washington
A Visit from Lewis in P M –
Home all day – Rec'd Letter from Eve –

Friday Feb 21 Home –
Good sleighing – Invitation to dine
Governor to tea with Dr Bellotte
Receive Letter, Mother, Ed Annie –
Letter from Augusta Me –

[illegible]

[illegible]

Monday Feb 24 –

Wrote to father – read "Heart & Home"

Sewing on Chemise

Tuesday Feb 25

writing George - Aunt Frances
and E. Paddock -

Anna to dinner - Mrs Mundy comes
P.M. Mrs Nelson too -
Sarah sick in bed - Mr Hilton and
Dr Coss called -

Wednesday Feb 26 -

Went into Mrs Simons & Mrs Hamilton
in P.M. Letter from aunt Frances
& cousin Frances -

Thursday Feb 27 -

Go meeting at Thomas Simons Mrs.
Ambrotypes - Mrs Wellman & Porter
& Children -

Friday Feb. 28 - Cool - cold -
Meeting of half past two -
Mrs Woolcutt for Hannah & from
Portland - Jennie
with Annie Cowan Emma's Letter

Saturday March 1 - 1862
Receiving the Printing paper
bolted in A.M. Charlie &
Wilder & Stacy left to Dr's
to daguerreotype - Mattie's birth
day. 14 years - Mr Geo. Bibb
left for Mount Desert -
Dobbin's March 2
Mr Wilbur - 1 Pet. 3 - 4, 5, 9 -
Communion - Mrs Cowan & Jennie
Jacobs & Emma to remain - Mr Coffin
Tea -

Monday March 3 — Mr Cobb sick
Rain — Herbert home
brought note from Jennie for Aunt L.
Tuesday March 4
wrote to Aunt Frances Putnam
Paper hangers for Cutlers
Mr Cobb sick home
Wednesday March 5 —
Went out in P.M. called for Mother
and went into Annie's to dine & sup —
Mr Cobb left sick home —

Thursday March 6 —
P. meeting in our north parlor

Friday March 9-

Invited to supper to Mrs
Topliffs - Mrs Wilbur, Redfield,
Longstreets, Pond & Mussey -
Went with Libby & Charles
(Mary stayed down) to Mrs -
Dennison's - to hear Frank
Lehr & Home - Mrs Topliffs
to supper

Saturday March 10 -
Wilbur & Charles to see Eddie Carey

Sabbath 11 -

Went to church in Allen and to S.S.
Class - "Seek ye first the Kingdom
of heaven" &c

Monday March 10 - Paid
Isaac Lick with coal
Wrote to father —
Tuesday, March 11 - washing -
Went to Lennie's a Present to
Carol - to Dr Owen Mother Dr
Wildon could not do anything for
Mrs Whitemarsh (not at home -
(Wrote to Mrs Baker)
Wednesday March 12
Carrie here in A.M. Wrote to
Alcinda. Went to P.M. to
Mrs Strong's to Reception (8?)

Thursday March 13—

Home — Boarding in Lee alone

Lears cold home letter

Friday March 14

Ben comes to town in P.M. to

meet Mr Peters Miller

Letter from Miss Hemenway

Ben. stays. Market Dress—

Sunday A.M. Ben Hamilton not go.

Saturday March 15—

Cleaned house with cook Rainbath

Ben Lee pencil home from meet.

Sabbath March 16—

Not out at all. Poor headache

Headache—

Monday March 17 –
Mother come home –
Herbert home. On lounge all
day nearly –
Tuesday March 18
Herbert & Jenny in A.M.

Wednesday March 19 –
Anna to dinner – finishing Dec
Gingham dress making over (letter
for Mrs Crowell
Thursday March 20
Face bitter – Gingham dress.
Inoculation for Diphtheria every
rain hard – not go. Letter Father –

Friday March 21 -

Saturday March 22

Sabbath March 23 - Evening -
Did not go out -
Monday March 24.

Tuesday March 24 -
Came home in A.M. & Dinner
Libby & Bray in Eve
Went to bed Wednesday morning
Breakfast Dress Hamilton in P.M.
Brother Gilbert left for Shepherd
Mr. Leonard left Pittsb, Topic Snow Brown

Thursday March 26

Went down town into Baldwin's
to bought print for dress. Pe
Ivers Tilton & Dine & Tilton & Goss
& Chapin - Into school. Grammar
& Geography in P.M.

(Wednesday - 96 - Natural Law
From & Home P. M.)

Friday March 28

Miss Wilson & Ivers Mathematics
Misses Tilton & Goss both home
Went to Miss Dalrymple's Party
Ivers Cole & Miss Ivers called
in Tilton left
Saturday 29 March - rain
Ivers Cobb left - Miss Wilson home

Thursday Apr. 3 -

Over to Jennie's with Mary and Mrs.
Lennox & Dr home to dinner -

Did not go to Meeting in Evening

Friday. Apr 4. Church meeting in P.M.
Saturday Mrs Wall & Dr. De Motte

~~Sunday~~ Apr 5. Mrs Gillon & Bell
meeting in P.M. & back to Chesterton -

I went to Bible meeting in P.M.
Services & meetings & Supper &
called on Young - & on Mr & Mrs
Brooks The grandparents -

Sabbath Apr 6—
Sermon by A. Cr. Burton in
P. M. At Dr Lincoln. Mr. Gillett
to supply A Sermon Night. Prayer
& Anniversary Bible Meeting in
Eve. Full house—

Monday Apr 7—
Home all day.

Tuesday Apr 8. Rain & cold
Walk down to Lexington—
Wednesday Apr 9. Rain
Dr White & Mother Lovell
dine with us. Lilly Rev.

Thursday Apr. 10 -
I went down to Annes - dressed
some - down town - took at
bonnets - Go meeting in Eve -
Mrs Lane buried -

Friday Apr 11 -
Mrs Mrs Bolton & Mrs Lane
Mrs brown, Mrs Cook to supper -

Saturday Apr 12
Down town with all the dollars
in A M. Clams for Lilli brunch 4.50
In Baldwins Mill for Joe 2.12
Sewing at Annes till noon -
Mother to Mrs Pendergast - Henry Brooks
over in P.M. with Lofties

Lottie Apr 13 —

Not by night now by forward
[illegible] to Saturday to S.S. to be
Lessons in Eng —
Monday Apr 14 —
Making Rock — Mend Handkerchief
Needlework, Writing & Grammar
& Recitation —
Tuesday 15 — Exam —
Exam till 12 — Exam in Eng —
Wednesday 16 — Exam —
Thursday 17 — Rest —
Get Ready for Examining in Eng
Friday 18 — Examining up
Down, Exam till 12 —
Saturday 19 — Put Tea Buffets in
Eng — Put Short Hop Factory Room to
Rights —

Sabbath Day Spent
Went to church in the AM to
S.S. & to Eve Lecture with
Charles Rich. Spent Evening
Each at Home
Monday 21 - Rain -
Tuesday 22 - Rain in AM
Wednesday 23 - Cleaning
House - At Home -
Thursday 24 -
Went to Meeting in Evening
at Bro. Parrish's P.O.
Friday 25 -
Am Carpet Rolling &
Cleaning in Afternoon. Go note
in P.O. (Meeting) -
Cleaned Potatoes Potatoes

Saturday 26 -

Sunday 27 - Bird Day -

Monday 28 -

Tuesday 29 - Arbor Day

Wednesday 30 - Memorial Day

Thursday 31 -

Friday May 2 — Left Jerry
cleaning the living room
to finish in bed room —
Saturday May 3 —
Reading —
Sabbath May 4 — Go church in AM.
and to communion there in P.M.

Monday May 5 — Cooking for
Sabbath Dinner but not eat in AM
In P.M. Mary & Hal went to Ft. Wayne
Dr Badenoch. Mary's letters and
Dr. Pinkham letter — (Hotel Norton)

Tuesday May 6 —
Go father's Burial Record & Annals
Record down town in P.M. with Lena
Boarding — $4.00 — Stockings at Woolen

Friday, May 9 -

Cut up & arranged old Hemp
room carpet in N. Br. Drawing
took mother & Mrs Smiley out
in H. E. Brooks at Three o'clock
(Mrs Lizzie Ely & Mrs Rood) Did not
know with Lord & Taylor.

Saturday, May 10 -

Working & early all day, over
old carpet - Mrs Sinclair for
Luncheon - Mrs Fox for Lunch -
Shopping - Platt Calls -

Tobacco, May 11 - Sun -

Church in N. Br. Rev. Mr Cox -
And to Eve Lecture - by Rev Phillips
Evening Home to Supper Retired
as I coughed with Sore throat -

Wednesday May 13 —
Have both been Ill
all Convention — keeping Me
Best Respects to People —
for Awarded to Cut Cable Very
with it — Every morning
finishing — Reader in P.A.
Have Form all right —
Weather all Spring —
Driving &c. Pleasure now to Journey
Journey from Home for Me often more
Home with all well Love — Mrs Peachy &
Mr Johnston called. Letter from
Mount to Grant R. Smith Brothers
Cash Jackets & Pants for Tyler
Fentress Clothing in Mystery —
Letter from

Sabbath Morn 15—
Prayer meeting & S. S. to be seen
Lecture — Methodist
preached in Kelly.

Monday Morn 15—
Leave Cotton Plantation
for Grafton on Mississippi
to Brother Dunn to Cincinnati
on Wednesday Morning
by Evening—

Friday May 23 —

Lillian Potter —

Very pleasant Day Called

on Lucy Hall — [illegible]

Saturday May 24 —

Cut the flowers round the

house Planted Phlox Pinks

Sweet Peas Sowed Seed

water —

Sabbath August 7 —

Go Meeting to Dr. Vincent

Rec. Lee Read Psalms

Rich Angel —

Friday May 30 — Rain —
Go meeting in P.M. Text Baldwin
with Anna after. Listen to Evan
Mary's case — & Courage for Mother's
Address — 28c. Called at C. Ann
Wilbur's. Anna home with me —
over to Riggs home when Lucas
is playing —

Saturday May 31 — Rain —
Mending. Making Cake for Mary &
Anna up at night — Mary Doolittle here
an hour — (Dress — Riggs House)
Sun Sabbath June 1 —
Go meeting in AM and to hear Mr.
Stockwell — for the Howard Mission —

Monday June 2nd Rain
Accepted Friedrich Meyer's Call
Received P.M. Mrs Gopliff

Tuesday June 3rd Rain
Packing in Kitchen
Received Wedding Cards for
Miss Emma Lewis Jewett Wright

Wednesday June 4th Rain
Made Ice Cream Today for
Entertainment Tonight
Practicing Kitchen
Thursday June 5th Rain
Put color in Red Bed Room
Packing Picture Rod Book
Letter from Father Enclosing $

Friday June 6—

Band meeting - Note from Hadley -

Saturday June 7—

Sabbath June 8.

Gertrude home all day. Present in S. Sch. and Ch. S.

Monday June 9— Gain—

Meeting - Present in P. Ch.

Summers and Bennett -

Debts of Baldwins - Liens removed .46-

Lyd Bridgeport .46

Sunday June 10.
Picnic in Fair Grounds - Ice
Cream Ole Oleson - Come up
home in P.M. Practicing Music -
Rode at night with Ben Fay -
= All Saturday June 11. Fair -
Yesterday Forenoon Practice - Rode
Horse -

Sabbath June 12. Sabbath A.M. S.S. Class
Meeting and Preaching with Prayer -
Rode to Preaching at night -

Monday 13 Study Practicing Play
Ball with Friends - Rec'd Letter
Hourly - Rec'd Dinner - called
on Bright - Rode to Sandford
to attend Lodge Festival -

Tuesday 17 - Boring - Letter
home - Sunday by -
Brotherhood Conference
Social Service - Sermon Baptist
& free Discussion

Wednesday 18 - Paris -
Preparing work for March
Meeting Postponed

Thursday 19 -
Notary Public - Born in Rensselaer
County - Service - Star
not go down Town as I intended
called over Left $3.50 for Fee
- Level of Lot Lowered

Friday June 10
Strawberry Festival Local
Festival P. M. & Eve —
Lesson Review in P.M. & G. until 4 with
last visit to new School
Rode down to Sandy with
Wendell Lewis (Ike) to Baptism Party
Hopkins Cotton (1/10) " Family ride
Bill " (16)

Saturday June 11
Making - Tried - Editing
Local Work on Scrapbook —
Did Not go to Ben Rose —
Did Nothing Much But Lying at
Bess Brandt's - Called Up
Compact Hardly Will Work-ed

Sabbath June 22
Go Ch. & SS. in A.M.
Attend Lecture in Eve.—

Monday June 23
Rain — Stay with Dad —
Get to Grade Comfortable for
Exam. — Leave before
Meeting Tele after Breakfast
(Copy to Stevenson in last letter
Stephens) Letter from Cleal
Reading Lewis & Letter Home.

Continue finished Sermon
from Eight last for Supper —
Walked out with Hawkins
Mr Hall —

Over N. Lewis — Long Prayer
& Exhortation —

Thursday Morning —
Walked a few Miles Breakfast
Refreshed Self — Gathered
together for Church Left Hotel
to Church. Preach Left Church
Later. Dining Church Dinner
Walked Downtown Left Preach
Spent Time Afternoon Family
Prayer Meeting — Lewis — Mr Wilson
Home with Wife Dine —

Tuesday July 1, 1862

Leave about ½ past 10 A.M.
Night - Walked from Scafter

Wednesday July 2 - Fine -
Isaac came last night
after we were all gone to bed
Fished but failing Pretty well
Rhenie - Canned 16 Quarts -
Irene finished 1 Quilt &
Sent Down town (Sold) -
Libbie Spent the afternoon -

Thursday July 3 -
Gooseberry Jelly 4 Pints -
(four Pints) Gooseberry Pound
in two Jars - and Spiced
Pickles

Sunday July 4 —

Declined Invitation to Attend
the Grand Mass at the
Church of the Holy Innocents
Fourth Street near Bleecker —

Monday July 5 —
Received Letter from Mary Morrill
(Dated June 10th)
Mailed to Mary Morrill
Letter Written on the 4th —
Dr Barrow called and
Set Katie's Ankle Bone
for the Second Time
Prepared Lecture on Fish.

Sabbath July 6 —
Sabbath — Communion
Dear Mother
Mother turned in D. D. —
Prayer Meeting = 96 for the week

Monday July 7 —
Monday — Washing —
Eighteen pounds to-day
Eight "
Sent on Saturday —
Mr Moore & Grandmother
Teacher — Mrs Bell & wife —
for tea — Rebecca & Eliza
Mrs Bell called —

Friday July 11
Packing Stuff -
Last visit to Charles -
Rode out to Carlisle with
Grace in N. M. Patterson
Stopped to Supper at Dr
Little Mary Turner with us
& Pattersons in Eve. Mr Wade
Long Letter called -

Saturday July 12
Little Boy's name is Richard Henry
Brother Robert - Packed Papers
in P. Ms Wilson's Room Put
Books -

(Lenny's baby at eleven in bed)

Wednesday July 16 – Rain in A.M.
Picking Raspberries –
Cannot dress to go to Mrs Glasses.

Thursday July 17. Fair
Washing bed Spreads –
Rode canter and Polly black mare to
Omer Goodspeed's Farm –
Rode gray at night from Mrs. Merry
and Martin Thomas ride along –
Mother here at night –
Essex Co Meeting – Mrs Wilson
& children came to visit Mother for
a visit – Cooked dinner for 7 M.

Sunday July 18
Letter from Father

Wednesday July 21 6
Lieut Hooker with the Ottawa
Boys Home for Furlough
Nothing Encouraging to Report
Most Every town full —
Law May have to collect —

Wednesday July 24
Receive Letter with Money —
Sent Collection Collected
Rode to Town with Mr Bush
Mother Father & Children
and Bro (Then Left Home)

Sunday Aug 10 —

Monday Aug 11 —

Washing & home morning —
Studying & ordered to leave
for Hoffman —

Tuesday Aug. 12 —

Marched called-formed
at the gate. Did not entrain
in — Route Home to Hoffman

Wednesday Dec 13 -
Up early in P.M. a short
distance. Another down
to Ames - Saw Wade &
Mrs. Peach called
Rec'd Xmas Box from Ralph
Mail Not to be Rec'd -
Baby two months old Tuesday
Thursday Dec 14 -
Rec'd Painted S.S. Marie -

Saturday - Xmas
Rise at night -
Rainy Xmas evening - too Bad.
Sabbath 17 Dec -
Xmas with Many Letters in
Mail. (Blue Coat Jones of 42 Reg.)

Monday 15th —
Planned to Knoxville
— & in A.M. the P.M. went
over to her sister's — Stayed
to supper —

Tuesday 16th —
Rode in A.M. — Delightful.
Got home over to the Hospital —
in P.M. — Home. Took her to
Mills in P.M. to see Mrs. [illegible] —

Baby Boy weighs — 10 Lbs.

Wednesday Aug 31 —
Rode a little — stopped at
Farmer's — Saw the baby better
[illegible] — Read A. J. Brooks
[illegible] — Ans Correspondence —

Sunday Aug 31 -
Mass with Prayer baby -
Back Breakfast -
Home to Dinner Bob -
and Jan Evening
Bill Clements Father
Mother Home

Monday Sept 1 Labor
Away to St. Pat's -
(Bobby went with Jay -)

Tuesday Sept 2 -
Mrs Wade Died -

Wednesday Sept 8 –
Left Reno in P.M.
At A.M. rode over to Lamoille
Town –

Thursday Sept 9 –
Gathering flowers &c &c
Left in P.M. Rode
Very Hard Ascent –
down here about Noon –
Long Train Extra – Met at
the Generals &c –
– Friday Sept 10 – Rain –
Stay at Hotel to write
P.M. Rain Cease – Rode up
Cutting down Cupfish for Dr. –

Sat. Sept 6 —
Arrive here for Barbecue with
(Mrs. Rena Deloach Informal Visit
Sabbath, Sept 7 —
Communion - 11 o'clock Service
Preach the Morning —

Monday Sept. 8 —
Leave for Hill Home Visit
Henderson & Lady, Bonnie
Maude & Flora (Miss Mary
Brodie —
(Holder & Primary Lessons)

Monday Sept 8th
Cutting peaches for drying
Very busy & tired at night

Wednesday Sept 10
Wilbur home quite ill
Cutting peaches all day
Sisters here for supper

Thursday Sept 11
Cutting Peaches & evaporating 8 lbs

Friday Sept 12 Putting in 2 Trays
Evaporating 10 lbs Peaches 2 Pears

Saturday Sept 13

[illegible]

Sunday Sept 15 –
Divine Service at [illegible]

Wednesday Sept 17 –
Little Lizzy – Dinner party – Steele.
Old Journal Five Cent Ens –
Mrs Ensworth – on Miss Ella
Mr Ham – Mr Ensworth Fishing
for Cod – Lizzie Mrs Ensworth
Mr Ham – Mr Ensworth Fish

Thursday Sept 18 –
Getting Office Room Ready
Work Men Painting Ceiling –
Mrs Ensworth Sick Abed
Office not to be Occupied –

Wednesday Oct 2 -
Weather fine & warm
Mr Parker killed
Several in all, 5 in, chorus
Rumor of Society - Clay
Fell after Lafayette -
Letter from Sarah Ann
from Sarah Ann Mitchell

Thursday Oct 3 -
Went in P.M. to cole on Mrs Hall
(Fanny Irons) - Did not see her
called on Mrs Hill - Amelia
also Mrs Lottie Dewitt & Mrs
Jennie & Henry -
Grapes Catawba -

Friday Oct 31

Come here little Wheel

Dance some more

Little face to sunflower

Wheel set in sun

Saturday Nov 1

Wheel set in sun

Looking little Lunch Pail

Into the Mine

Wheel to hill in P.M.

Comes home = Homeward bound

Sunday Nov 2

Morning Oct 31 Cloudy

Garden tools used in last Pic

Fall Scene - Leaf touching

Sunday Feb 4

Have tried to write to Mr
Lee write Mrs Woodyatt Mrs
Mr Nelson. Mr Thomas
in Mrs. Leonard Cut Lips -
Mrs. Cut Tongue - Very Interesting
Sentences to Morgan Sky

Wednesday Nov 6 —
Letter Lent to Mrs Gilmour -
Mr Farmer & Mr W. Mc - Good -
- Neck in P. M. - Grace Not Lent
after all - Rain Last night.

Monday Nov 10 —
Meeting in parlour at
Mrs Leslie Patchett —
Letter to Mary Dear —
Lovely time — Lots Weights
in the Ocean —

Tuesday Nov 11 — Fine —
Sweeping — Ocean too rough down
to Fairfield —

Wednesday Nov 12
Leave to come to meet the
Hollins Mrs Wright, Gordon and
2 daughters — Mrs Hollins and Maud
to dinner at Bro —

Thursday Nov 13 -

Pd [illegible] cent stamps to Pd
on the Little Dress - She
has [illegible] for Christmas.
Off [illegible] - Sent
down Town - Got Some
Ice Cream Dishes - Lotted
on Presents and Bought
Cloth for Pants for Willie
Jr Jr and Black Pants &
Round Handkerchiefs for Dress

Friday Nov 14

Agnes to Cadets up here to
Spend day - Katie [illegible]
Pa [illegible] Evening - Came
home before tea -

Wednesday Nov 15
Anne & Louise came P.M.
Dr & Eva -
Herbert B in Evening
for them & Jos & Bessie
Lee & Nellie for dinner -

Sabbath Nov 16 -
Home all day - Brother Ward
down & Pres supper & meeting.

Monday Nov 17 - Home -
Elmer R. got Football suit
Mama down from Logan
and with Lee & Nell.

Jan 1. 1863 ——

Broke Bleak comes

Dec. 19 - Have been sick

two weeks tomorrow

night. Dr Brown

Nurse & Mother dear

Redeemer Ruby & Lizzie

and Mary Ellen home

Christmas - Pretty

Sunday Tree, arranged

by Annie & Lizzie & Mother

Five children Baptized

Christmas Day at Church

for a Class of Two hundred

Members Sunday on Fast

Friend Kelly.

Nicholas and Company Killed at W. B.

Lieut. 4 - Lobster Bay
Bay, Alaska & B. Rich
& Pinkey Rock in St. Pa.
Island in St. Pa. & Lawrence Island
with little dick Stern -
Commissioner Jarvis. Elmo
Sent with Jerry Dixon with
Jan 4. Monday - Fair -
Snow Here in St. Paul Jerry D.
Jere to Alaska. Mail from
Effie Evening Monday night
Jan 5 Dan & Tom Brought
Trunk to St P and Jerry left
Jerry Mail in Jan Fell called

Jan. 6 Tuesday

Lectures to Practicing Engineers - Walter Lee - The Natural Resources and Power in Europe - Western Division - Pittsburgh - Mr. B. [illegible] Pelletreau - Little Rock - Arkansas Valley - Denver - Mr. Thos. Hardesty - Lecture Tuesday - Evening Lecture 8 P.M. Mrs. Eby Jordan - Public Lecture - Power for Progress - Avenue Theatre 8 P.M. -

Jan 8 Thursday -

Chemical Society - Dr. McCollum - Diet and Physiology - Mr. Lee - Mr. Thompson - Municipal Lecture -

Jan 9 - Friday -
Awoke and released my
prisoner, and packed
at Mrs McLaughlin's. Went
over to Brown's and ate
and Br Henry & Lark Bro
in Relief Society. Evening
& Lecture in Ward - Sat Brown
with Charles.

Jan 10 Saturday -
Drew Ben Nebeker and
Jno Jr. Nebeker's Land in
Lee Field - Jno & Nellie
went - Charlie & Emmie
Clark got - Brother Ed
Crockett - Aunt Lettie Bl 8.

Part II Lesson 4 -

I also want to be taken
the Ten Minutes Lesson of
Unfinished - I have to
Ende -

Part 12 Memory -

Another Name I Cannot
Forget made entire for
Annie's Confirmation Sermon Ende

Part 13 Remember -

Christ Comes as the Friend
and Friend first -

Appointment to Dr in Ende
Rev. Lewis Boehle, Walter Porter
Elsy, Henry & Jo Ontario, 35. Pastor

and Martha. Rose Dodd

Jan 14. Wednesday
Love, at the Brothers. Did
not go. Stormy days

Thursday Jan 15 Stormy
Mallie & Elisb come & Die
& Annie. Stay with Di-
& Annie & Mallie has Et tea
and Mary Dodson
Thanks for hose letter
= Friday Jan 16 - Annie
Mille - Mallie & Elisb
started in the storm - Stayed
round at Pepot before Tom

I went in Eve and heard
A M Gunning - on Geology & Religion

Monday Jan 19 Teaching
Lunching & dusting &c
Tuesday Jan 20
Drove Mary D. here to dine -
Sore throat.
Friday writing to Percie

Wednesday Jan 20

Mary & to dinner.

Mr & Mrs Porter & Mary & D

Spend evening - Almost

sick with cold, sore throat

&c.

Thursday Jan 21

Cr back most of day -

Hard headache —

Restless —

Friday Jan 22 -

Better - Down most to

Dr's in Eve. To meet Mrs

Company - Very pleasant

Night -

Saturday Jan. 23.
Anna came up little
while. Pain of the neu
ralgia. Bydia down &c

Sabbath Jan 24
Rainy day. Did not go out
Capt Allen's funeral
buried at one P.M.
(I was looked at his remains)

Monday Jan. 25
Snow. Reading & ironing
a little for. Drove to Lathe
to Lills. Mary D. came
at night. Each of Pres.
Finney.

Tuesday Jan 27
Isaac Hamlet for
Ills - in Snow storm.
Weather. Home from school
for Sara Thread & coral
[illegible] with Note about
S.S. Program. Letter from
B. Hopkins

Wednesday Jan. 28
Bridal in letter -
Letter from Isaac - one
from Mrs. Keyes and
from Hattie at Yarmouth
Mailed letter to Isaac in Yar

Thursday, Jan 29 -
Fair - Letter from Dr Lewis
from Mr Keyes - Mrs Mussey
in P.M. I went down to Mrs
a few minutes - called at Mrs
Sandford's on way home - for
Atlantic Monthly - Invitation
to Mr. Hubbard's tomorrow Eve.
Friday, Jan 30 - Mrs
Lyon & to dinner -
Wrote to Lucia & letter
from Lucia & Lawrence -

Saturday - Jan 31 -
Letter from Mr Keyes with
check for $100.00 -
Mary not to well -

Sabbath Feb 1-

Shaw in Rush to meeting

Mary lying down all day

fever & sore throat - Gertrude

sore throat - (Mr Brooks dies)

Maggie writes note from

Anna - Dr up in Eve -

Mother up till twelve with

Baby & Mary &c - Mary very

restless & feverish -

~~Sick~~ Dover's powder - Bottle

Monday Feb 2 - Rain -

Mary better - (Ill) -

Mary D to dinner -

Letter from Lena & from

Eliza & Marion -

Mailed Letter to Bangor.

Now Chas up aboard the Heat-
Stroke - will wait the issue
comes -

Tuesday, Feb 3 - Cold
Drops at noon for dignitaries
to check. Many D to dinner
Many fuels Dull & tired

Wednesday Feb 4 - Rain -
[illegible] Reading - Temperature
[illegible] - May not be
[illegible] Mitchy called
about noon - (Chester Rich
[illegible] [illegible] of the
Town - Returns the book you sent
[illegible]) Quarter Cinch.
Down [illegible] [illegible] Claims

& Hayes & Nelson. Sent for
Dr Strong after dinner he
came & Dressed right & left shoulder.

Monday Oct 4 - Snow -
Very severe storm last night -
Slept a short time this morning &
breakfast. Spent the day
Sister - Sent Notes what I write
to Grace -
Mr Newcomb left for home - Early
Morning spent with the Lord
half of night - (Tuesday night)
Letter from Grace & from
Carrie Putnam -
Dr Strong thinks may remove
Medical letter to Grace -

Friday Feb 6 - Snow again -
Another Panther is heard to
roar last night - Lane says -
The Lioness has also still
breathes badly - Fell asleep
Enough. Busy writing all night -
Letters from Lucas again - all
well -

Valves Cook of mooch for
Journeco - Dr De Hart
came up with note, letters to
Lord (Lt. S. Bonds have
arrived - at Benita for Lucas -
Got to write Smith again -

Saturday Feb 7 -
Very bad stormy last
night - Down in Powder -
This morning has broke day an
to clear away and we feel
encouraged - Have learned
a complete dryness & discharge
before - Dr Storey after dinner
Anna ill day -
Wrote to Brad & Annie -
Charles Rhodes & daughter
Married for our house - I
doubt if we could have been -

Sabbath Feb 8 – Snowy –
Busy about the house – no
more perhaps better. B. Rich
in meeting – Dr. & Emma up
after meeting – Nellie sick
– fever & headache & sore throat
on bed all day –

Katie up after Evening Meeting
slept all night –

Monday, Feb. 9 –

Letter from Rosa, card from
Nellie. Rosa's Birthday the 6th –

Nellie feels better – needs
great care constantly –

Emma here in P.M. and all
night. Dr Dr Hall also a
little while –

Snowy dreary restless night –
no sleep till 2 o'clock

Tuesday Feb. 10 =
Felt about sick in morning
but got over it - Very very
comfortable all day - Amen
Sure tele noon. Hattie in P.M.
Mrs Mundy - Miss Bran-
-dell -
(Sent Telegram to Denver)
Mrs Waldo died -
Hattie all night =

Wednesday Feb 11
Dr Dr Mott in morning - The boys
both went down to Dine with
Mr Waldo early in morning -
Hope they no worse - more com-
fortable night - Mary Monday night =
(Dr Strong - More Bill -)

Thursday Feb. 12

Mary sums some letters are
Hunts - Isaac home about
eleven - timed -
Dr Dr Hall & Anne to the Law
in P.M. Dr Strong -

Mrs Nil

Friday Feb 13 -

(Mrs Nilson died at
three o'clock this morning -)
Isaac went down and
brought home the boys.
Grandma Allen took a little
May gaining -

Thursday Feb. 26-

Isaac has been sick - for a week did not leave clothes on - Billions vomited fever. Dr & Mrs Blythe called yesterday. Mother is sick too - got worn out with care of children I went down town to day - bought Alpaca for dress - for self & mother.

Saturday March 4 – Snow
Letter last night from Brownie
Pardon & Bro Mattes –
Wrote Mrs Brownell & sent
Red Bandanna Cards to
boys – Mother & Sister Home
Took the Breakfast Party out
Very early – Dinner Party Retired
Chelsea Late Part of Time –

Sabbath March 5 –
Went to U. S. Convent in
P.M. Drove & Shaved to Society
in A.M. –

– Made 3 Crab Cards for Bruce Hancock
Wm Symons made coat & vest.

Saturday, March 11 –
Settled Dr Hill & Dinner –

Sabbath March 15=
I went to meeting in the
A. Mother, Isaac & Child were
Entertained with Cake & Cheese—

Monday March 16—
Isaac started in P.M. on the Freight
on way to Ills. Kissed & called
first as he left—

Tuesday March 17. Fair—
Tuesday, dealing in Mdse with
Carrie Nursery to school. Lucy
Parthia Geography & Arithmetic
Miss Smith's Spelling— Annie
here in P.M.— Baby not very well

Wednesday March 18-
Sweeping parlor- Lesson learn
in A M- Sr in P M-
Mending- Indian Pudding
baked for dinner-
Wrote to Isaac in evening 2 P M

Thursday March 19-
Mother May Reads Woodbridge
in A M.
Travelled for Lodging in Eve
Sew Widow Parker & Mr Bissonnette
in Eve- Got Letters for Lodging
Letter from Agricultural

Friday March 20
Conversation with Mr.
Letter from Board.

Saturday [illegible] with Mr. Billings.

Sabbath March 22. Gen
I went to the with Mrs
Turner Boyd. [illegible]
[illegible] Preached to Soldiers.
Judge Bliss Present. Attempted
to S. S. Addressed my old class-
Many not many well-instructed.

Sunday March 23—
Letter from Lewis &
Brief from Chicago
Rain all night—
Boys practice in Barn
Band Concert (?) about
ten o'clock
Sun Rain A.M.

Sunday March 24
Went to bank with $60.00
check to Pr. Called on
Received Letter from Lewis
and little Charlie.
Little boys went to Sunday
School—

Wednesday March 26 –
Snow. Letter from Isaac
to me & one to Eliz & Mary
Informed. Received it to
night. Went to Meeting.
(Annunciation)

Thursday, March 26 –
(Have from dinner baby George
died.) Rose early. Went into
Secretary's office at 8 M.
All well. Mr Howe's speech.
Home in P.M.
Letter from George.

Sunday 27 March. Beautiful.
Went down at night & got
Exhibition but came home
again and down with one
for the crowd = Walter
was up in P.M. Mrs Maddux
Dr Tuesday 29 March
Snow —
Exhibition in Eve —

Saturday 2 March Fair
Went to obtain A.M.
Monday 3 —
Dr, Anne & Lizzy home just
at night. Letter from Lizzie
Home Received & Wrote

with Arnold Lyster

Sunday Lunch 2/-
Snow & cold
Letter from Lucy Hewston
and from Mrs-in-Preston
of Edith Nellie & Mrs
Ireland, also to Brothers &
Martin Ely

Wednesday Supper 1/-
Beer-
Anna up after dinner
Letter from Joseph Thomas

Sabbath April 5
Meeting in Evening

Sunday April 6 – stormy
Meeting in Eve. – Electric

Monday April 7 –

Sabbath April 12
Meeting in Eve –
Sabbath April 19
Meeting in Eve –
Sabbath Apr. 26
Baby nine months old
Meeting in Eve – "Give us
this day our daily bread"

Monday 27—

[illegible] Metropolitan Council to be reported

Tuesday 28.

~~[illegible]~~ Dr & Mrs [illegible] & Mrs Dr Lewis to tea.

[illegible]

[illegible]

Thursday 30—

National Assist— meeting to [illegible] Election— Mrs Perkins [illegible] Mrs Milburn [illegible]

Grelay Map 1

Aug 1 –

May from your old friend
Isabel with Flora & Charley in
the Morning

I want my cup measuring Full – Aug
Charlie – Dorothy is good for more
Libby up July Monday night about work
I must down Sunday Morning found
Mary Hight – all doing well
rain, heavy shower –

I have read a book of Samuel
was a Prophet or a Soothsayer
that tells about Saul
& the Big giant.

Pray. I read it the same thing
I read a work done thing

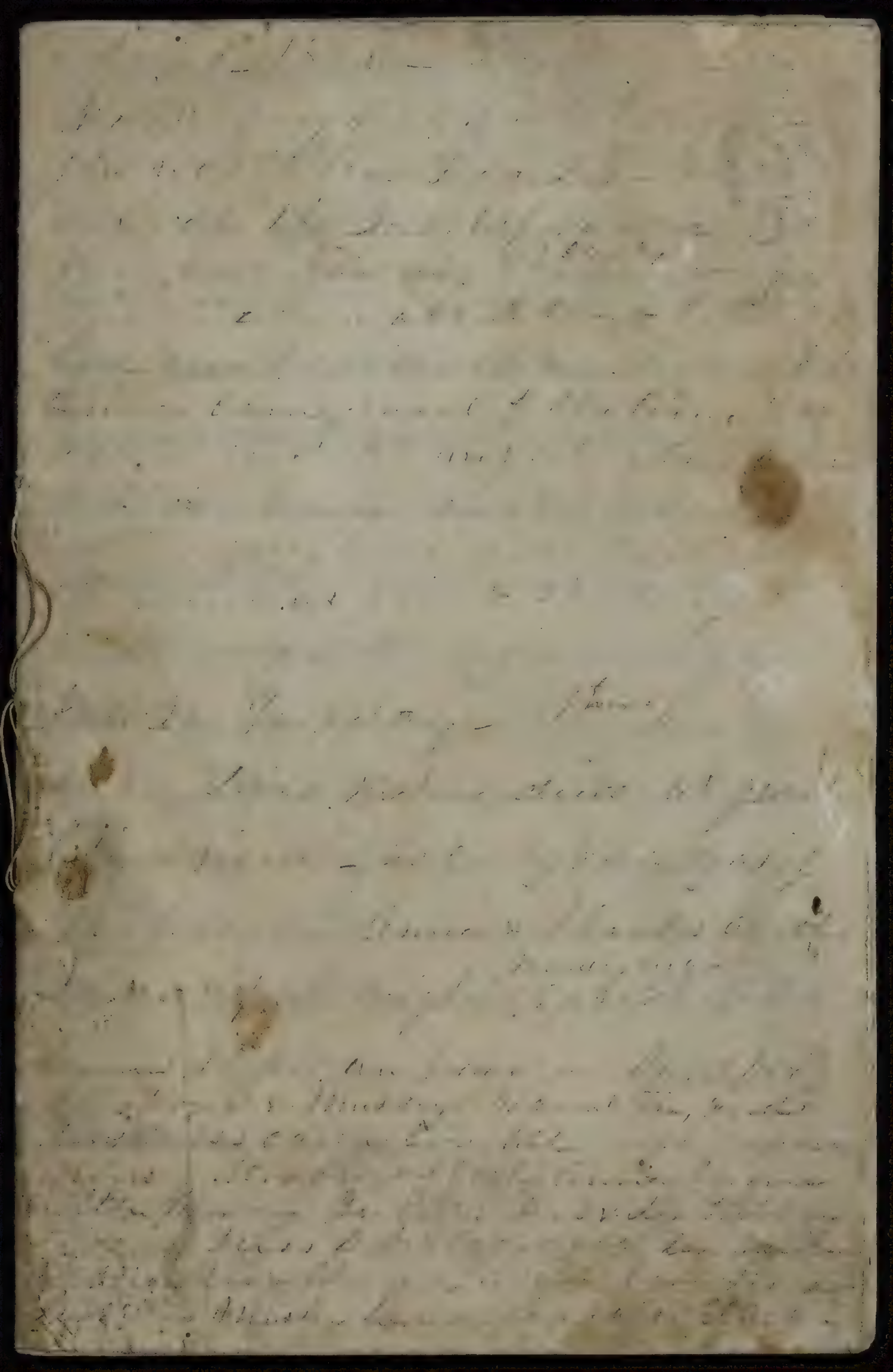
Finish the last would put me
back a few days and begin
over again & as to have to
pass again &c &c

I like David & he is so
pretty

"Knock and it shall be opened unto
you, and here I close Speaking"

Mother where is Saul little stone
I can't find it I do not know
I said - Well I guess it died
and went to heaven - Yes

It lives taller than a camel or
an elephant tall



Wednesday

Friday Jan 4 - Busy all the morning
in preparations for Mr Jones funeral at
Elm - Left for Bethlehem at three - Busy
Day at Dan's - Stayed and partook
and just as Dan - Home from
Elm - in about one - Mrs Baldwin
home and Mr Bates [illegible]
Retired and Retired the
furniture & had a [illegible]
Ready for [illegible] got dinner
for [illegible] Dinner - She
had [illegible] Eve - Dance Tuesday
Eliza & baby [illegible] Thursday the
funeral -

Sat - Jan 6 - Eliza & Annie
Ward Over - Lee Ward home good day -
Clear & Cold - Dan in P.M. Got home
at four - Drove away with Charles in
N. H. Down to N. H. Got Mr. Dawson -

Sabbath Jan 3 – Cold –
Grace & children to church & Sab-
bath school and I at home –
In Relief Prayer Meeting –
Sab. Jan. 14. Communion –
I went in P. M. leaving baby
with the children. (Charlie & Dora
did not go to church.) Brother & Sarah
united with the church –
Eliza came just as we
were at dinner Saturday
Jan 15 – Eliza & baby
Hattie & Willie came up – talk
of the C. P. Railroad, and the
deepening interest in religious
work at our homes & among us.
Sunday – 16 – Mr Walker –
preaching in Em – very delightful –
Keeping Charlie & Willie –

Wednesday 17 - Eliza Young.
Coast - Hills Same Level Evening
Village with Anne -
Leaving on Boys Uncle Bros -
Went Boarding on Lucy -
called at Dr's on way.
Thursday 18 -
Warmer - Walked out
Hills in the morning -
Leaving on Days Dress. Went
to Same Parties - Was not
to Eliza in and went to Lucy -
Friday 19th - Called to Fair
Isaac left for London -
Eliza Packed & Came with me
Went in Evening to Lucy and
to Long Gunter -
Called at Mr Phipps & Bradells -

Tuesday Feb 6 — Gain —
Charlie went with Milk and Letter
the letter to father and was gone just
half an hour — Wilder visits Jules a
nice letter to Persia before dinner —
Willie come up to play with Conrad to
stay as usual till Evening — Lizzie De Witt
came about Eleven to spend the day —
Walk home eating nuts together. Willie
wanted a penny Annie Lack — Nell said
she "I can't get it for you now it's down
in my feet" Mailed letter to Mrs
Gruber —

Wednesday Feb 7 —

Eliot chopping — Willie home till
noon — Maria about Eleven till Noon —
Charles with load of wood about Eleven —

I went down to Methodist Meeting and
Listened at Mrs. Bates not much
interest. Effie going to Mrs Chip's to
tea. Abbie came down with
Bess — Ran home with Bess & Breakfast with
Augusta — I home alone. Wrote
a letter from D. P. Bates — I wrote
a Leave & note to G. R.

Sat 6 — Stormy — Snowy very
slightly — Baby fretful I did
nothing but take care of her — All the
A.M. spent — cut out two aprons —
Henry Neal came — After dinner
I went down to Dr's with Mary
Ann's tooth — Effie to the
Office — Letter from Lee — from
Dick. One from Homesteader N. J. —

Thursday Aug. 22 -
About eight came
Isaac & Holden, Almeda and
Miss Killmore, all safe
and well -
Altina came in P.M. Anna
to-day with Dr. Eliot in June
May 13. down to Arnold Inn.
Isaac must desist -
Friday Aug 23 - very warm -
Almeda to Dr after Dinner
—
Tuesday Aug 25 Baby two months
old -
Monday Sept. 12.
Went baby to Annie's
Lizzie came & carry baby -
Friday Sept 13 -
Almeda here - Anna in Boston

Sat. Sept. 14 –
Alameda met to Dr's
and Little Annie with her
canning beans –
Sat. Sept 15 –
I went to meeting in eve
Mr Kenyon baptized in
A to. by Col. Anderson – Mr
Kenyon preached in A to
Mr. Anderson in eve –

Monday Sept 16 –
Elise washed –
Cut peaches – canned two, two
pt. and –
Tuesday Sept 17 –
Papering dining room –
Mrs Brisk in morning –

Wed. Sept 10, Cloudy
Not from Long I.
Held Inspection and
Dress Parade in A.M.
And came to Fort
P.M. Papering up Stairs
& Chamber painting
Thursday Sept 11

Calls—

Runyon - Mrs Paul [illegible]

Ely, [illegible]ley, Topliff, Crandall, Briggs

Sandford - Winn, Doolittle - Monroe

Mallory, Jones - Coon, Lyman

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Received

Father Jan 10
Father " 2
Mrs A. Hammond Jan
Augusta W. "
George Jan 17
Mary Barber 21
Jenny Brooks 28
Sam Putnam Jan 29
Eliza Paddock " "
Carrie Putnam Feb. 11
Eliza Barber
Jenny George Feb 20
Mary Dascomb Feb 24
Carrie De Witt Feb 27
Sam Pickard 27
Mary Barber March
Lucy Power "
Jenny Campbell May 15
Sam P. May
Carrie De Witt May -
Carrie May 20
Mrs Wilbur April 10
Father May 22
Father Dascomb " "
Mary Barber June 14

Received

Father Jan 12
Jenny B " 14
Mrs Wilbur 16
" Barber 18
Mary Barber 22
Caroline Jane 22
Carrie De Witt 25
Carrie [illegible] 29
Sam Paine
George & Jenny Feb 4
Jenny B " 4
Sam Putnam Feb. 13
Caroline " 13
Jennie " 13
Eliza Paddock Feb. 20
Father & Mother Feb 3
Mary Barber Apr. 1
Sam Putnam " 1
Carrie Putnam " 2
Carrie De Witt " 2
Mary Dascomb " 5
Augusta W. " 5
Jenny Campbell Apr. 22
George & Jenny " "
Caroline Jane May 6
Miss Campbell " "
Lucy E. Power " 25
Mary Dascomb " "
Father Mrs 15
Mrs Barber " "
Mrs. A. P. Hammond " "
Sam Putnam " 15

Father July
Fanny & Georgie July
Louden Granto "
Isaac Aug 1
Almeda July
Isaac Aug
Miss Clark Aug 3
Isaac 7
8
Elder 10
Isaac 10
Isaac 12 12
Sam P. 20
Isaac Aug 17
Lemy B Aug 24
Fanny Campbell Aug
Carrie P. Sept 2
Mary Baker Sept 7
Augusta Mi July 13

Mary Barker Aug 21
George & L. July 22
Lemy B. " "
Aug 1
" 1
Isaac Aug 2
Aug 5
Aug 8
" 9
10
13
Lemy B Aug 20
Louden Carr "
Fanny Putnam Aug 26

[illegible] Aug 31
[illegible] Sept 7
George Sept 21: 14
Fanny Sept: 21
George Sept- 24
Condin Frank 26
Father Oct. 1
Mrs Thurston Oct. 2
Condin Sami Oct 11
Almeda " 12
George Oct- 20
Mary B. " 22
[illegible] Nov 12
Fanny Nov-
Mary B- Dec 8
Sam P. Dec 11
George 27
Almeda 21

Father Aug 28
[illegible] Sep
Miss Thurston Sept 8
Steamster W Aug
[illegible]
[illegible] 11
Father Sept 14
Carrie " 18
Frank " 18
Mary Barber " 18
[illegible] Oct 5
Cousin Sam. Oct. 20
George Father Oct 24
[illegible]
Mrs Hammond " 19
Carrie Dec. 3
Mary Barber 21
Father Dec 12
George
Fanny 25
Father 26
Carrie 27
Fanny 28

Antoinette B. Putnam

Dunbarton -

New - Hampshire -

"Sometimes we see a cloud that's dragonish;
A vapor sometimes like a bear or lion;
A flock of goats, half sleeping & half waking,
Or cattle grazing by the lofty cliffs:
A towered citadel, or pendant rock;
A vessel sailing on a golden sea;
Or scarlet robes gracing the lofty hill tops;
A forked mountain or blue promontory,
With trees upon't that nod unto the world,
And mock our eyes with light-{night,
Bright-pageants these, & slow approaching
And striking emblems of earth's fading joys."

— I love

"To bring thy flight from star to star,
From world to luminous world, as far
As the universe spreads its flaming wall,
Take all the pleasures of all the spheres,
And multiply each through endless years
One minute of Heaven is worth them all

The "Harp of thousand Strings".

— By Mary Irving —

"A little harp thrilled tenderly,
On the early morning air;
It murmured a heavenly melody,
For a Bright-One hung it there.

He had woven it in the world above,
That its note might never die;
But silent from his heart its chords of Love
And of Immortality —

And a little while its harmony
Went up to the ear of Heaven;
But an earth-born breeze came sweeping by-
And a rude, harsh jar was given.

Then the breath of Howl came curling up,
Damp with the dews of night;
And its chords grew dim, save the chords of Hope,
That gleamed with a ruddy light.

And strange, sad music wailed fitfully,
And tunelessly on its strings;
Anon it shrieked in a maniac's glee-
Then sunk to low shuddering.

The clouds came over the noonday sky,
Where the whirlwind woke in wrath;
And the chord of Hope broke crashingly
In the stern destroyer's path!

When the Bright-One turned his guarding eye
Where his broken harp lay hushed,
From the harps that thrill the halls on high,
To the chords that earth had crushed.

He knew there were hidden harmonies,
In that harp of a thousand strings",
That could waken the courts of Paradise,
To a song no Angel sings!

So He gathered its shivered pagments up,
And its grievering strings he bound,
But He gave it a heaven born chord of Hope,
For the lost could ne'er be found.

Sweetly He breathed on the work He wove,
The radiance its it's morn had worn;
But He tenderly drew the chord of love.
For oh! it was rudely torn!

He swept his hand o'er its strings again,
And his harp was all in tune!
A burst of ravishing music then
Gushed up to the parting sun!

The shadows of night were falling when,
The harp with the storm had striven;
But the Guardian had not left it then
He had taken it home to Heaven"!

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The Dying Year.

Written by an inmate of the
Insane Asylum at Augusta.
31st Dec., 1850. At midnight.

"Look — see the stars
Through the thick darkness blinking,
And the pale crescent moon
In her watery bed sinking:
Close on her path — around her — above her,

The broad black wings of the Storm Spirit hover.

Hark! 'tis his voice,
'Tis the Storm Spirit calls
His fugitive winds
From their ice-covered halls:
I know they are routed from their secret-lair,
By the swell of the wave, and the rush in the air.

List;— a low wail
Through the silent air breaking,
Loud swells the strain
The full chorus waking:
They are singing a requiem, sad & wild,
For the dying year, and his last-wan child.

Low at full length
Lays the patriarch year,
Upon hemlock couch,
His pale daughter near;

Clasped are her hands, her dull eyes on her sire
Are fixed, for she knows they together must expire.

Adieu, old Year!
Thy last moments are dreary;
Low lies thy head,
And thy limbs stiff and weary -
Shadowy hands wait to bear thee away,
To Oblivion's cave, where thy brothers lay —

Twelve strikes the bell; —
Lo, deep shadows fall
On mountain and glen,
Like the shade of a pall;
Loud swells the requiem, sad & wild,
The Old Year's Dead, and his last-born child
Has passed
To the land where his parent hath fled.

Extract —

"Not for the Summer hours alone,
When skies resplendent shine,
And youth & pleasure fill the throne,
When hearts and hands we join;
But for those stern & wintry days
Of sorrow, pain, and fear,
When Heaven's wise discipline doth make
Our earthly journey drear.

Not for this span of life alone,
Which like a blast doth fly,
And, as the transient flower of grass,
Just blossom, droop, and die;
But for a being without end,
This vow of love we take, —
Grant us, Oh Lord! — one home at last,
For our Redeemer's sake" —

{L. St. S.}

Extract -

"Since trifles make the sum of human things,
And half our misery from our foibles springs,
Since life's best joys consist in peace and ease,
And though but few can serve, yet all may please,
Oh let the ungentle spirit learn from these,
That small unkindness is a great offence;
The mild forbearance of a brother's fault -
The angry word suppressed, the taunting thought;
Subduing and subdued, the petty strife
Which clouds the color of domestic life,
The sober comfort, all the peace wh. springs
From the large aggregate of little things, -
On these small cares of daughter, wife, or friend,
The almost-sacred joys of home depend".

(Hannah Moore.)

The first Marriage.

"Marriage is of a date prior to sin itself - the only relic of a paradise that is left us - one smile that God let fall on the world's innocence, lingering and playing still upon its bearded visage. The first marriage was celebrated before God himself, who filled, in his own person, the office of Guest, Witness, and Priest. There stood the two godlike forms of Innocence, fresh in the beauty of their unstained nature. The hallowed shades of the garden, and the green carpeted earth, smiled to look on so divine a pair. The crystal waters flowed by, pure and transparent as they. The

unblemished flowers breathed incense on the sacred air, answering to their upright love. An artless round of joy from all the vocal natures, was the hymn—a spontaneous, nuptial harmony, such as a world in tune might yield, ere discords was invented. Religion blessed her two children thus, and led them forth into life, to begin her wondrous story. The first religious scene they knew was their own marriage before the Lord God. They learned to love him as the Interpreter and Sealer of their love to each other; and had they continued in uprightness, life would have been a form of wedded

worships - a sacred mystery of spiritual oneness and communion.

But now the world is bowed under the curse of sin. Still, one thing remains as it was. God mercifully spared one token of the innocent world, and that the dearest, to be a symbol of the primal love. And this is marriage - the religious estate of marriage. This one flower of Paradise is blooming yet - in the desert of sin".

"Thanks be to God for the mountains."

Howett.

"Come unto me".

"Just as I am - without one plea,
But that thy blood was shed for me,
And that thou bidst me come to thee -
O Lamb of God, I come!

Just as I am - and waiting not
To rid my soul of one dark blot,
To thee, whose blood can cleanse each spot,
O Lamb of God, I come!

Just as I am. though tossed about
With many a conflict, many a doubt,
With fears within and wars without -
O Lamb of God, I come!

Just as I am, - poor, wretched, blind;
Sight, riches, healing of the mind,
Yea, all I need, in thee to find,
O Lamb of God, I come!

Just as I am, thou wilt receive,
Wilt welcome, pardon, cleanse, relieve,
Because thy promise I believe —
O Lamb of God, I come!

Just as I am — thy love unknown,
Has broken every barrier down;
Now to be thine, yea, thine alone,
O Lamb of God, I come!"

"Now upon Syria's land of roses,
Softly the light of eve reposes,
And, like a glory, the broad sun,
Hangs over sainted Lebanon,
Whose head in wintry grandeur towers,
And whitens with eternal sleet,
While summer in a vale of flowers,
Is sleeping rosy at his feet."

Fanny Forrester's Bird.

Ere last year's moon had left the sky,
A birdling sought my Indian nest,
And folded, oh, so lovingly
Her tiny wings upon my breast.

From morn till evening's purple tinge,
In winsome helplessness she lied;
Save rose leaves, with a silken fringe
Shut softly on her starry eyed.

There's not in land a lovelier bird;
Broad earth owns not a happier nest;
Oh God, thou hast a fountain stirred,
Whose waters never more shall rest.

The fell first-caught its tiny stroke,
The blood its crimson hue, from mine;
This life which I have dared invoke,
Henceforth is paralled with thine.

A silent awe is in my room –
I tremble with delicious fear;
O the future, with its light & gloom,
Divine & Eternity are here.

Doubts – hoped in eager tumult-nide;
Hear, oh my God! one earnest prayer;
Room for my bird in Paradise,
And give her Angel plumage there!

Manchmain, Jan., 1848.

Humility.

There's a quaint & quiet corner,
In my soul hath dwelt all day,
With her white hands softly folded,
And her robe of sober gray —
But in vain have brighter dwellers
Sought to frighten her away.

Once to-day a radiant sparkler,
With a face of roguish glee,
Glided up, and asked demurely
What the comer's name might be;
And she raised her eyes & answered
Low and soft, "Humility".

And the little dancer wondered
That she had such lovely eyes,
And almost wished her crimson lips
Could make such sweet replies;
Yet such a face, with such a dress,
Still filled her with surprise.

And she scorned the quiet corner
With the brown & braided hair,
For her crown flowed down in ringlets,
And was looped with flowers fair;
And she did not fancy sober robes,
When hers with gems shone rare.

So no one sought the stranger,
With the sweet head bowed so low,
With the fair & placid forehead,
And the hands as white as snow:
But she seemed to be neglected,
As the rest passed to and fro.

But the evening now is coming
When my soul shuts up its halls,
And the silvery voice of music
To the evening worship calls
All the thousand flitting dwellers
That have been within its walls.

The dancing & the singing ones
Are weary of their play;
They come with lingering footsteps,
And tones no longer gay,
And gather sad & silently
In mute & tired array —

And some, the dark & restless ones,
Have wandered off and died;
And many grand & lofty ones,
Have gilded up their pride —
With broken wings and broken lutes,
They gather side by side.

And now the meek-browed Stranger,
With the robe of pensive gray,
With a face of holy calmness
Bends quietly to pray;
And from her form the mantle
Of meekness falls away;

And underneath is flowing,
A robe like sunset fair,
And, her golden wings unfolding,
She floats into the air!
And now I know I've "entertained
An angel unawares".

(From Poems by Frances A. & Hetta V. Fuller.)

The Little Sister.

By Mary Irving.

"Golden-haired and heaven-eyed
Sits a wee one by my side,
Looking up and smiling;
While as daisy in July,
From the Sun's great guardian eye,
Warmth and sweetness wiling.

Never dream of poet-heart—
Never miracle of art

Than a fairer treasure!
'Tis a budding woman-soul
Baptized in the beautiful—
Best of angels, bless her!

All the day-time she has played
Where the bees their murmur made
With her glad self only:
Making sweet companionships
With the clover flowers they sip—
Scorning to be lonely!

Often on her up-turned face
For a moment's golden space
Falls the light of dreaming;
Quietly she sits and sings
Quaint and wild imaginings,
To the wind-harp's hymning.

Oftener darling that she is,

Comes she for a smile or kiss,
With her words of wonder;
What has whispered in her ear
Fantasies we start to hear—
Smile and sigh— to ponder?

Speaks a sound from the sky,
When she lifts her loving eye,
Winning him with gladness?
Almost think we he hath given
To her hand a harp of Heaven
Never tuned to sadness!

For she sings her happy dreams
Not to any human hymnal,
Brought with human fever!
Wist to a summer brook
Singing in a noiseless nook—
Singing on forever!

When the hours grow holy, She
Leans her head upon my knee,
Thus - in twilight's glimmer;
While she breathes her evening prayer.

Softly on the Summer air,
Eyes of light - grow dimmer.

When the dream - hung eyelids close,
Like the leaflets of a rose,
While the lips are keeping
All the day time's smile of love
For the Ones who watch above
When the world is sleeping.

Oh, that she might - wander So
Through a world of pain & woe,
Where no heart can hide her!
I, who earliest - have trod
Grief's path to womanhood,
Grieve that I must guide her!

Where it not how well I know
Who will never let her go
Guideless, I could even
Sigh — From childhood's thornless sod
Take her up to Heaven, oh God!
Take her back to Heaven!"

Hungary.

Hungary Proper is 430 miles long, and 360 broad, embracing 81,000 Sqare miles, or twice the area of New-York. Including the added provinces it contains 112,000 Sqare miles, or nearly the area of Great Britain including Wales and Scotland, or about twice the area of all New-England, or twice the area of Virginia. The added provinces are Transylvania, {By the Romans called Dacia} Dlavonia or Slavonia, {from whence our Eng. word Slave} Croatia, a part of the ancient Illyria, Dalmatia, which is about one third less than New-Hampshire Along the Southern confines of all these provinces, is a

tract of country called the Military Frontiers, 600 miles long, and extending from the Gulf of Venice to the river Butkowina. In early times a chain of military colonies was established along the frontiers of Turkey to protect Christian Europe against the incursions of the warlike Moslems. Every man there is literally born a soldier, wears a military uniform, and is bound to perform military service, whenever called upon but especially to defend the frontier. Instead of civil magistrates the people are subject to captains, colonels, and generals who are under the direction of a

Hessian. Map of Austrian Confederacy. Map of Venice & Lombardy. Map of Transylvania & Moldavia in 1792.

council of war at Vienna.

The country of Hungary is one of the finest in Europe in a physical point of view. Agriculture is the principal pursuit, the pasturage producing the best cattle in Europe. The vine is largely cultivated, Hungary producing more wine than all the rest of the Austrian dominions. Wheat, tobacco, wool, rice and corn, are also among the principal productions.

Hungary contains 75 cities, 888 towns and 16,000 villages.

The population is variously estimated, but including all the provinces and races is probaly about 14,000,000.

The different races inhabiting Hungary and speaking different languages is a striking peculiarity in its history and condition.

The Magyars, a race which emigrated from Asia in the ninth century (850), are the real Hungarians, and are estimated at four millions, six hundred and five thousand. With the exception of 700,000 whose home is in the "Military Frontier" and 260,000 found in Transylvania they still occupy their old seats in Hungary Proper. The Magyar Language is related beyond the race which introduced it, being spoken by six millions. It has no affinity to any European Language except the Finnish.

It is more or less related to the Hebrew, the Turkish and the Arabic, which would be expected from the oriental origin of the nation, and is extremely difficult to be acquired.

It is stated by Dr. Baird, who visited the country last fall, that there is a school house by the side of every Protestant Church; that almost every Protestant can read, and possesses the Bible; and that even the rudest peasants who dress in sheep skin coats when the weather is cold, are very generally acquainted with three things; the Word of God, the Calvinism, and the Constitution of their country.

The University of Pesth is mostly under Austrian and Catholic influence; that of Debreczin is entirely Protestant in its character.

The day is done.

Longfellow -

The day is done, and the darkness
Falls from the wings of night,
As a feather is wafted downward
From an eagle in his flight.

I see the lights of the village
Gleam through the rain and the mist,
And a feeling of sadness comes over me,
That my soul cannot resist:

A feeling of sadness and longing,
That is not akin to pain,
And resembles sorrow only
As the mist resembles the rain.

Come, read to me some poem,
Some simple and heartfelt lay,
That shall soothe this restless feeling,
And banish the thoughts of day.

Not from the grand old masters,
Not from the bards sublime,
Whose distant footsteps echo
Through the corridors of Time.

For, like strains of martial music,
Their mighty thoughts suggest,
Life's endless toil and endeavour;
And to-night I long for rest.

Read from some humbler poet,
Whose songs gushed from his heart,
As showers from the clouds of summer,
Or tears from the eyelids start;

Who, through long days of labor,
And nights devoid of ease,
Still heard in his soul the music
Of wonderful melodies.

Such songs have power to quiet

The restless pulse of care,
And come like the benediction
That follows after prayer.

Then read from the treasured volume
The poem of thy choice,
And lend to the rhyme of the poet
The beauty of thy voice.

And the night shall be filled with (music,
And the cares that infest the day,
Shall fold their tents like the Arabs,
And as silently steal away—
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Extract - "Heaven"

That clime is not like this dull clime of ours,
All, all is brightness there;
A sweeter influence breathes around its bowers,
And a far milder air.
No calm below is like that calm above;
No region here is like that realm of love;
Earth's softest spring ne'er shed so soft a light,
Earth's brightest summer never shone so bright.
That sky is not like this sad sky of ours,
Tinged with earth's shade and care;
No shadow dims it, and no rain-cloud lowers;
No broken sunshine there!
One everlasting stretch of azure pours
Its stainless splendor o'er those sinless shores;
For there Jehovah shines with heavenly ray,
Where Jesus reigns, dispensing endless day.
The dwellers there are not like those of earth
No mortal stain they bear;
And yet they seem of kindred blood & birth.

Whence and how came they there?
Earth was their native soil; from sin & shame
Through tribulation they to glory came!
Bond slaves delivered from sin's crushing load.
Brands plucked from burning by the hand of God.
These robes of theirs are not like those below,
No angel's half so bright!
Whence came that beauty, whence that living glow?
Whence came that radiant white?
Washed in the blood of the atoning Lamb,
Fair as the light, those robes of theirs became;
And now, all tears wiped off from every eye,
They wander where the freshest pastures lie,
Through all the nightless day of that unfading sky

Honor— More.
Fatal Falsehood.

Honor! 'Tis a phantom;
A shadowy figure, wanting bulk and life,
Who, having nothing solid in himself,
Grasps his thin form in virtue's plundered robe,
And steals her title. Honor! 'tis the fiend
Who feeds on orphans' tears and widows' groans,
And slakes his impious thirst in brothers' blood.
Honor! why 'tis the primal law of hell!
The grand device to people the dark realms
With noble spirits, who but for this cursed honor,
Had been at peace on earth, or Blessed in Heaven.
With this false honor, Christians have no commerce.
Religion disavows and truth disowns it.

"When one who holds communion with the skies,
Has filled his urn where those pure waters rise,
Descends and dwells among us meaner things,—
It is as if an angel shook his wings." Cowper.

"Mysterious are his ways whose power,
Brings forth the unexpected hour;
When minds that never met before,
Meet and unite, and part no more.
'Tis the ordaining of the skies,
The hand of the Supremely Wise -
Who guides and governs our affections,
And plans and orders our connections". Cowper.

From the German

My heart, I bid thee answer—
"How are Love's marvels wrought?
"Two hearts to one pulse beating
Two spirits to one thought."

And tell me how Love cometh!
"It comes unsent, unsought."
And tell me how Love goeth!
"It was not Love that went,"

On the death of
Anna Kimball Alden.
of Randolph. Mass.

The shadows fall where she lay there
And the light of life hath departed;
She hath passed from night unto perfect day
And left us broken hearted.

And we must weep, but not for the flower
Which hath been so long in fading;
We think with tears of that parting hour,
And the cloud our hope-star shading.

We weep — for that broken household band
For the hearts in anguish sighing; —
But that she is safe in that better land
From the pain & fear of dying.

And friendship struggles with gloomy {fears
For a weary lot is given: —
To pass alone through a vale of tears,
I'll the last one is found in Heaven

But list, on the present so dark & drear,
The tones of the past are breaking
"Weep not, sweet friends, for my home is near
And I sleep for a glorious waking.

I love to live, but my Savior calls,
And there is no fear of going;
I can see my home with its jasper walls,
Where the River of Life is flowing.

When you come to strew with the flowers of {Spring
The spot where I am sleeping,
I will join your train with my angel's wing,
And change your sighs to singing.

I will come from above to watch over thee,
My dove shall forsake thee never;
Till life's journey is done, then we may be,
Friends in Heaven forever".

A. P.

East-Randolph, Jan. 11, 1855

To a friend on the death of his sister.

By J. G. Whittier.

Calm is a grief, the depth of which another
May never know;
Yet, o'er the waters, O my stricken brother!
To thee I go.

I lean my heart unto thine, sadly folding
Thy hand in mine,
With even the weakness of my soul upholding
The strength of thine.

"Little Alan."

Softly press the silken fringes
Over his eyes,
Where no more on earth shall sparkle
Sweet replies;
But in those clear depths shall never
Tears arise.

Gently clasp the snowy fingers
On his breast;
He hath need of prayer no longer;
He doth rest
In the arms of his Redeemer,
Fully blest.

Close the tiny mouth, where dimples
Used to smile;
Whence sweet, child-like, thoughts were uttered
Without guile;
Those must miss his tender kisses,
For a while.

Smooth the hair above his forehead
Calm & pure;
Thou for him will have no anguish
To endure;
He is safe, and of his gladness
Thou art sure.

Gaze beyond this hour of darkness —
Sorrow's night —
To the realms where joy Enchanteth
Ever bright —;
There a little angel waiteth,
Clothed in light —.

Thou ere long shalt join thy darling
On that shore
Where all pain & grief & parting
Shall be o'er;
There to dwell in love undying,
Ever more!

Fanny F. Hudson. Lowell Mass.

Leonora Babb Manchester N. H.

"Ego amo te."

your ane Catharine M. Bradford N. H.

Maria L. Sherburne. Concord. N. H.

Yours for aye.

Lydia D. Atwood. New Boston, N. H.

Happiness attend thee.

Margaret N. Richards.

New Boston,

We Separate, but may we meet
in Heaven. is the sincere
desire of your &c. Isabella

Exeter N. H.

Mr. G. Rowell Manchester N.H.
"Forget me not."

D. Susan. B. Mitchinson.
Hope on, Hope ever.

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Sarah L. Damon Amherst N.H.
May angels guard thee.

Mary F. Batchelder. Mont Vernon, N.H.
May God bless thee, my friend.

Amelia Morse. Tyngsborough Mass.
Angels attend thee

"Absent but not forgotten"

by your friend

Mary Ellen Haven

Adieu – au plaisir de vous revoir –

Sarah E. Tower Lowell Mass.

"Tis sweet to believe of the absent love
If we miss them below, we shall meet them above"

Marie B. Gurley

Nashville N H

Qui's fairest flowers Heavens

in Eternity.

S. Angell.

Peterboro N. H.

Martha Chamberlain.

Westborough, Mass.

"We part to meet again."

Nancy J. Bigelow.

Worcester, Mass.

"The only amaranthine flower on earth,
is virtue,
The only lasting treasure,
truth."

Emily T. Shattuck.

Nashville N.H.

Learn to die, that you may die to live.

Kate E. Crosby.

Milford. N. H.

May the light of angels wings.
shed a radiance over your
pathway through life.
Jennay. R.

Je vous aime.
Mary A. Russell.

Elizabeth D. Harvey, Manchester.
"Remember me." N. H.

"Divina Forget"
Georgianna R.
M. A. I. Reeds Ferry

"Life is real, life is earnest"
John W. Ray,
N. H. Institute.

To little Anna's Bird.

Oh my poor Birdy, thy sweet voice,
That broke at morning on my ear,
And made my waking soul rejoice,
Alas! I never more shall hear.

The summer sun will rise and set,
And summer flowers will come & go,
And summer birds will sing yet,
And summer streams still onward flow, -

But ah, this to me have no charms for me,
Since that one voice I loved so dear
Is hushed, and all that's left of thee,
Thy bright untarnished wings, is here.

E. Fu. P.

By Elizabeth Barrett Browning

If I had an Eagle's wings
How gaunt & Saint Thursby!
But I chose to stop & the Earth
If I heard my baby cry.
My Baby - my darling!
& the wings may go for me —

If I were a glorious fairy,
With a crown to keep in place,
Would it do for a little dirt mark
To rub all over my face?
My baby - my darling,
The crown may go, for ever -

I found this scrap the other day
It is so simple & beautiful that
I could not help copying it — Isn't
the last line sweet —

Walter

1- Flower upon the green hill-side,
Shun to shun the threatening blast;
In the grass thy head dost hide,
By the tempest- overpast.
Then to greet the serene skies,
And to feel the soothing dew,
Brighter, sweeter dost thou rise;
Tell me, flower, how this is done.

2- I will tell thee, as thy friend,
Artless, timid, whispering low;
To the blast 'tis good to bend
To Who made me taught me so!
While His teaching I obey,
I but fail to rise and stand
Brighter for the stormy day,
Leaning on His wiseless hand.

3- When to Him I've lowly bowed
He with freshness fills my cup
From the angry, scowling cloud.
Then He gently lifts me up.
So I fall, and so I rise;
In the dark and sinning hour,
Minding Him who rules the skies!
He's my God- and I'm His flower!

So he giveth his beloved sleep. Ps. 127:2

God of my life, to thee I give repose,
Let love's soft hand my eyelids close;
From worldly cares my mind release:
Nor let my slumbers be a prey
To fitful dreams that break my rest,
And thus deprive my soul of peace.

Safely and sweetly may I sleep,
While angel bands their vigils keep,
As heavenly guards around my bed:
And when I wake, O holy Dove,
Light up anew the fire of love,
Shine influence on my spirit shed.

Peaceful as down to rest I lie,
Thus let me learn in peace to die,
Reposing on my Savior's breast:—
Encircled in his loving arms,
I'll fear no ill from death's alarms,
Joyful in hope—divinely blest.

When Jordan's dark & cheerless flood,
Shall chill the current of life's blood,
And end death's agonising strife,—
Then, Savior, thy rich grace display,
And bid my spirit soar away,
To realms of bliss & endless life.

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I thank my God to night,
For wondrous love to me,
Fresh are His tokens every day,
His loving care how free!

I render thanks for health to,
God makes our dear ones well;
A twelve month since darkness & clouds
Around our pathway fell.

The weary, anxious night,
The hopes and fears of day
Were ills we trust our Father Christ.
We know He guides our way.

& When in trials' hour
All human aid we fear,
How sweet beyond all Earthly joy
To feel our Father near.

Rejoice, my single heart, rejoice!
My cup of bliss o'erflows

His blessing crowns the opening year
O Bless us till its close.

A Thistle

Jan 1. 1864

I am not great.

I am not one of Earth's great toned.
O would I be!
I am not brilliant, gay and fair,
Sought-and lauded far and near,
With intellect and genius rare,
Soaring so free.

I would be loved in one dear home,
O I would be!
I would make bright dark lives for them
I'd have one true heart all my own.
I would be worth its care —
Help me to be!

I'd lead dear little children's feet,
In wisdom's way,
The paths of truth and right define
Be patient — with their wilfulness,

Thinking the while. He bears with mine,
Through all life's way -

I'd be my Heavenly Father's care,
O I would be!
I'd have the blessed Christ my Friend
I'd have the Spirit dwell with me -
I'd work for God till life shall end -
And Him I see.

I am not known among earth's great,
Why care to be?
I would more wondrous glory see -
I would be known & loved in Heaven
I would dwell even near to Thee -
Yes, near to Thee!

A. P. R -

Feb. 28. 1864

We part; but, knowing Christ,
We part with joyful hope
That, in His bright home,
With loved ones waiting there,
Blest with His perfect love,
We meet again.

My heart is sad for those,
Who, knowing Jesus' name,
In this our land of light,
Come near or woe be them,
Have no such hope or rest:
To loving Christ!

"Thou hast a little strength".
Dear one! How glad I am,
You love that strength to spend,
In bringing those far off,
Wandering in paths of sin,
Night unto Him.

Press on! His perfect strength
In weakness is made sure;
You'll "glory in infirmity"
Since Christ's own power, may rest
On you, and stay. till we
All meet at home.

Nellie.

{ Yon preaching - Owen Bed at home -
Sabbath A.M. - Jan. 18. 1875 }

'Tis greatly wise to talk with our past hours,
And ask them what report they bear to heaven.

It is of great importance, that every one should form and cultivate, habits of reflection. Reviewing our past hours, examining our conduct, and endeavouring to discover and correct all which we find to be amiss, is a very essential means of improving the mind and promoting real happiness. We should probably gather from the events of every day, much cause for regret, and something for encouragement. If we find, upon inspection, that we have done right every one act, we feel an inward satisfaction, we feel that we have cause for gratitude, and we enter upon the duties of another day, with new vigor.

By taking a review of things past, we become acquainted with our own hearts. We learn to be watchful over ourselves, and to resist every incentive to evil, which may be presented by those who desire to lead us astray from the path of rectitude. We learn on what point we are most easily overcome by temptation, and consequently where we need to be most guarded.

It should be our great object, to obtain the approbation of our Creator, and on every occasion we should consult his will and be governed by the principles laid down in his word, rather than by our own inclinations. Then, though our best performances, are extremely imperfect, we shall enjoy the happy consciousness of having done right, and a favorable report, will be borne by the recording angel, to the heavenly regions.

Antoinette B. Putnam

Concord, March 27, 1844.

Composition.

A. B. Putnam.

—Amid the scenery of the Alps, the Poet Shelley had the hardihood to avow and record his atheism, By writing under his name in an album kept for visitors— "An Atheist".—

An Atheist—! amid scenes so like a God!
Wilt thou declare thyself an Atheist—
When every feature of the wondrous Alps,
Which rears its cloud-capt summits high above thee,
Speaks forth its Maker's praise; and tells thee, in
A voice so full of living truth, and of
Resistless might, that thou canst not but hear it,
"He who created me is from above".
"Eternity, all boundless, is his realm,
"He wields the sceptre of Almighty power".
Where can thy heart have journeyed to, if thou
Canst calmly say—there is no God,—when thou
Art gazing on this most sublime creation.
Bid thy heart back, who call'st thyself a man,
And yield it up in grateful praise to Him
Who formed these hoary peaks,—this beauteous earth
In all its parts; and thee—this noblest work!
—Come out, my soul, from all companionship

With him who here affirmed there is no God.
I fear that the proud, glorious mountain itself,
In wrath that thou should'st thus deny the Hand
That formed, would from its solid standing move,—
And cover thee forever from its sight!

Jan. 31. 1852

She's only gone to sleep.

She sleeps. The dear one. She rests from all care and pain. She sleeps just as quietly as, when an infant she rested in her mother's arms; or, as in childhood, she laid her down "to pleasant dreams". Is it death? Can it be death in so beautiful a form? No struggle was there, no groan, no sting of the last terrible foe, no victory of the grave. The calm, still features only say that Laura sleeps. The care-worn mother bends over her, and kisses the pure white brow. So was she ever wont to watch her sleeping child. The fond father gazes on his precious daughter's face, and remembers how many years her sweet words and loving caresses, have made him glad, and kept his heart young. The brother too is there, and he, the stricken, sorrowing one, the treasured friend, who

later, but O not less had loved her.
Why are they sad? She's only gone to sleep.
Ah! but the brow is icy cold. We take the
hand, once so quick to return love's pres-
sure, and the relaxed muscles send to
the heart a thrill of anguish. We speak,
but the lips move not to reply. We
kiss the sweet face, but no kiss comes
back to us. Yes, she sleeps, but not as
once, to waken in the morning.
She sleeps in Jesus, blessed sleep!
From which none ever wakes to weep.
And she will wake! O blessed hope
of the Christian! She will wake!
When the trump sounds, when Jesus
calls his own, she will be there, more
lovely & beautiful than ever, clothed in
shining raiment, tuning a golden
harp to His praise who ransomed her.
And will they be there, her loved
ones - all? Husband, parents,
brother! So prayed the precious
sleeper, and we trust - it will be

So. She did not pray in vain.

She sleeps in Jesus. If this be death,
so let me die. The way seems nearer,
the dark pathway brighter, "for that
thou hast gone before, guiding to guilty
to thy rest." We weep that we have
"lost thy love below". But,

Not upon us or ours the solemn angel
Hath evil wrought;
The funeral anthem is a glad Evangel;
The good die not!

God calls our loved ones, but we lose not wholly
What He has given;
They live on earth in thought & deed
as truly
As in His Heaven."

May, 1856 Ettie

1 My brother gone! My Henry dead!
In what dark paths my feet are led!
What floods of grief my bosom swell—
Perhaps we loved him all too well,—
2 And God removed him from our sight,
That we might seek in Him our light:
Lest sinful hearts forget their God,
But for affliction's needful rod.
3 'Tis well—but memory's quenchless light
Is now, as ever, burning bright;
And often by her lamp I see,
That look of love still bent on me.
4 Oft hand in hand we sat at night,
When moon and stars were shining bright
And talked of all the sunny day,
In which our Father led our way—
5 No cloud had dimmed our youthful sun,
'Mid sweetest flowers our pathway run,
We dreamed this world was bright & fair,
Without a single thorn or care.
6 I loved him with my warmest heart,
In every joy he shared a part,
With the sad thought that he must die,
My heart heaved its first bitter sigh.
7 'Twas on a cloudless summer's day—
The shadows on the ground at play—
He came to us all pale and wan;
The strength of his proud arm was gone.
8 O how our sad hearts yearned for him!
To see those eyes of light grow dim!
To see him wasting day by day—
His manly form in weakness lay!
9 With every kindness love could take,
Aided by wise physician's skill,
We watched beside his bed of pain;
And strove to make him well again.
10 We plucked for him the fairest flowers,
Dripping with morning's dewy showers,
And while he looked a cheerful smile
Would light his pallid face the while.
11 But all in vain loves kindest care,
The chilling hand of death was there,
12 "A little while I've lived on earth,"
He said, "But still Thy will be done,
I ask not life, I fear not death,
I Trust in Him whose promise saith,—

13. I will be with my ransomed ones,
Amid the darkest hour that comes;
And in the vale of death's dark shade,
Of deepest gloom shall light be made.
14. We listened, and tears flowed apace,
Yet still we praised the wondrous grace,
Which gave to one in life's bright morn,
This happy victory o'er the tomb.
15. The last hour came. As sinks the sun,
So peaceful rest
So peacefully, when day is done
So, at the dawn of Sabbath day,
Death's angel beckoned him away.
16. We wept — Yet for ourselves we wept.
We mourned not him who sweetly slept,
In Jesu's arms, — But tears would flow
That we had lost his love below.
17. And still we weep. O who knows not,
The anguish of the mourner's lot,
But Christian hope. that beaming star,
Illumes our pathway from afar.
18. Yes. When this earthly course is through
We hope to meet the loved and true,
In God's own home, that peaceful shore
To dwell together evermore.

The Sisters.

In a quiet little town in the "Granite State," lived Mary and Martha Dayton. Their parents, though not wealthy, had enough of this world's bounty, and the sisters had no want unsupplied. Their home was a neat white cottage, just opposite the village church. It had fine maple & fir trees about it, a yard with white fencing, in front; a fine garden on one side, and beautiful green grass on the other. The front yard was full of flowers, red, white, Damask and Cinnamon, with the fragrant sweet-brier, and the little unpretending wild-rose, and beds bordered with heartsease, pink and Cypress. In the early Spring time were the Tulip and the Daffodil, with the more sober violet, which the sister's hands had riven from its woodland nook, to grace their garden. Late in the season, the beautiful Asters, the stately Dahlia's, and gay Chrysanthemums were blooming there. Martha & Mary watched every shoot and bud, and plucked up, in the long, bright summer mornings, all the troublous weeds, and watered carefully the cherished flowerets. Gentle breezes wafted sweet odors to them, from the grateful blossoms, while engaged in their morning labors; and glowing cheeks, and brilliant eyes, showed the pleasure they felt, and the glow of health they gained.

This garden in front, was exclusively for flowers; the treasured property of the sisters; and they had a little share in the large garden for vegitables, at the side of the house. Each side of the central walk, was bordered with flowers, which they weeded and watered; and then there were sundry strawberry beds, which they cared for. Beside the gardening, they had stated & regular household duties to perform daily, to lighten their mother's toils, - and, every day, they went to the village school, but a few steps from their father's dwelling. Thus passed their childhood, in quiet home enjoyments. But years rapidly fled, and they were no longer children. School-going days were all past — they were young ladies, - intelligent, agreeable and dignified; and Mary had somewhat of beauty. A respectable young man, possessing personal attractions and great wealth, but without "the priceless pearl", won Mary's heart; and, in due time she became Mrs. Edwards; the mistress of an elegant mansion, congratulated by all her friends on the flattering prospects before her. She seemed to have all that the poor world could give, to ensure her happiness. All went smoothly for some years and many thoughts — none so happy, so blessed as herself. In her husband, and her children. Three daughters and a boy, the youngest; and the pet, she felt she had all that heart could wish. But a dark future was before her. The temptes came, - and the strong

heart she had leaned on, became as a broken reed. The demon of Intemperance blasted all the joy of that home, withered the heart of the trusting wife, and darkened the children's bright young lives. Mr. C. travelled, with rapid strides, the downward road. Dinners enticed, and he condented, - neglected Business - squandered the large property, and brought misery on those he had vowed to protect and cherish. In a few years they exchanged their mansion, as many a drunkard's family have before them, for a low unpainted, cheerless dwelling, where the parents now are spending their old age; the father, to this day, a miserable drunkard. The neighbors often meet him, before the sun has risen in the morning, wending his zig zag way towards home, from a town six miles distant, where he has been to replenish the fatal bottle. Almost invariably, he carries a large White Bag, which is filled, as well as his pockets, and even his shirt-sleeves, with his petty plunder from some potato or corn field, melon yard, apple or peach orchard, hen-roost or bird's nest. And he has been known to rob his neighbor's pig-sty even. When he takes a rail, now and then, from a fence, and a few sticks from somebody's wood-pile. Thus he lives; always careful to make these depredations under cover of night, and taking a little here and a little there, to avoid its easy detection. So degraded has rum made the once proud & honorable man. His face is wrinkled

and old, and his thin limbs totter with age some, but more with disease. He looks, as he stalks about the streets, like the picture of Time, in the Primer. — Who can count the sad hours of poor, disappointed Mary; or tell the number of her tears? But, in her sorrows, she has sought for comfort and for aid in an Almighty Friend, and learned that there was "Balm in Gilead", and in Jesus a refuge from trouble; even from a grief so dear as hers. — — —

patient toil brought their reward at last. Rodgers was "diligent — in business, fervent in spirit, serving the Lord"; and he rose rapidly in the esteem of the public, and gradually accumulated a handsome property.

The little cottage, endeared to them as the scene of struggles and of success, and the childhood's home of their fine daughters, was exchanged for a new and commodious house, finely situated, in the midst of noble mountain scenery. To the North, old Kearsarge, like a Titan, essayed to reach the clouds, and in the South, Monadnock reared its snow-clad summit heavenward. As Mr. Ellinwood grew in years, he was loved and revered more & more by all who knew him. He officiated in many an important post in the service of the town. His seat on Sabbaths at church, and in the week day prayer meeting was regularly filled, except illness prevented, even when the summer rains fell, and the wintry winds blew fiercely and heaped high the drifting snow. For many years, in the village church, he filled the office of a deacon well". His years numbered more than seventy, yet his eye was undimmed and his step firm. But the silvery hairs were on his head "like snow flakes covering an oak". Scarcely a week passed in which his voice — well known & loved, was not heard in the pastor's dwelling, inquiring for the health and happiness of its inmates. — But he is gone, now. The good man is gone to God's home. His

wise counsels and cheering words, aid and encourage his pastor no longer. His place in the meetings is vacant, and the tearful eye, betraying the heart's emotions, gazes no more on the preacher of an earthly sanctuary, but beholds the full glories of the Lamb, in the Temple not made with hands. Another is left, alone to finish life's pilgrimage, and she mourns, but for herself she mourns not for him. Yet the bright star of Christian hope illumines her way, and she looks joyfully forward to a happy re-union, where the saints shall live and reign forever.

12

The Old Straw Hat.

{A Parody}

1— I love it, I love it & I'm sure of that,
And who'll chide me for loving that Old Straw Hat?
Long years I've treasured that hat as a prize —
I've bedewed it with tears, and embalmed it with sighs;
'Tis bound by a thousand bands to my heart,
And from it I cannot — I will not part.
Some magic spell, but I hardly know what,
Has bound me for aye to that old Straw Hat —

2— I sat and watched it many a day,
When the brim had grown limp, & the rim torn away —
I almost worshipped it when it was new
It had a broad brim, and the band was Blue.
Years rolled on — 'twas no longer new
My straw hat was shattered, its crown rent in two;
It has shaded this head from the Suns scorching heat,
It has sheltered it too when Summer rains beat.

3— But 'tis past! 'Tis past! and I never shall find
Another Straw Hat that is just to my mind;
My love, from that hat, I never can sever, —
What a pity it could not have lasted for ever!
Say it is folly, and deem me weak,
While the scalding ~~drops~~ tears start down my cheek,
But though reckless and crownless, I cannot help that!
I love it! I love it! that Old Straw Hat.

9

Soliloquy of a Tobacco Chewer.

{A Parody from Hamlet's Soliloquy on Death.}

To spit, or not to spit: that is the question.
Whether 'tis nobler in the mind to suffer
The flings and throws of this outrageous quid,
Which spreads its nauseous fluid o'er my lips —
Or take up arms 'gainst such a sea of troubles,
And by discharging end them. To chew, to spit —
No more; and, by this spitting, say we end
The heartache and the loathsome qualms,
Chewers are heir to: — 'tis a consummation
Devoutly to be wished. To spit, to spirt,
Perchance to scatter filth on ladies' dresses
And soil their rich apparel: aye there's the rub,
For in the reach of that abhorrent juice
What ills may come or ruin may ensue
Must give us pause. ——

8 Conundrums.

Why is Frank Pierce's administration like an avalanche? Ans. Because it is going rapidly to destruction by the mere force of its own material.

Why is our meeting house vane like an Office seeking politician? Because it turns every way, and tells lies all around the compass.

4

Why is Dumbarton unlike the British ~~Parliament~~ Government? Because it has three Houses of Lords and no King or Parliament.

Why are certain young gentlemen on this place like the goats? Because they wear long beards.

Why is Dumbarton a more extraordinary place than the city of Manchester? Because its Mills go without wind or water.

Periodicals.

There are about 2,800 news papers in the U. S., of which 2000 in the Free & 800 in the Slave States. About 850 Whig, 750 Democrat, 70 Free Soil or Anti-Slavery, 20 Agricultural, 41 Temperance, 200 Religious & 870 Neutral & Miscellaneous. New York has 443 papers, Pennsylvania 328, Mass. 212, Ohio 300.

Life! What is it?

"O Life is like a gentle river flowing,
Forever on —
Sweet scented flowers along its green banks growing
Rich purple clouds their own fair shadows
throwing;
And pearly sands in its calm bosom glowing,
In pleasure's sun."

The Trial of Mr. Tongue.

Mr. Tongue was charged with being an "unruly Evil, full of deadly poison" and in proof of the charge the Law book was produced and a passage cited from James 3-6. The defendant replied that he would be as innocent as Mr. Rose or the Messrs. Eyre, and in support of his position, he cited a passage from the same Lawbook. Matthew 15-18. "Those things which proceed out of the mouth come forth from the heart." The Court decided that the defense was a sound one; and that nothing really good could be expected from Mr. Tongue until a radical change should take place in his neighbor Heart.

{Selected.}

The Spirit of the just departing year,
Is softly whispering to my listening soul.
Of days gone by and golden moments fled.
Oh! very soon his record will be sealed,-
Forever sealed; and he will flee away,
Ere that his reign o'er this sin-darkened world
Is done:-and he, like a tired, faint-, old man,
Weary of life, and glad to go to rest-,
May die, and join the years that, one by one,
Have reigned upon the earth, and passed away.
- Oh take, Old Year, and bear away with thee,
Repentant sighs for countless follies past-;
And bitter tears for precious hours misspent,
Now gone, aye gone, to come no more forever.
Oh bear with thee the hoping, trembling prayer
Of penitential grief, with new resolves
To do the "Father's" will in time to come
Take too, I pray thee, aspirations that
The grateful soul breathes forth in praise
To Him who grants unnumbered benefits;
And give, Old Year, ere thou art gone for aye,
Give assurance of forgiven sin
Leave, leave not this dark load of blackening crime
"This" said the Old year, "is not mine to give,
He only can remove the load of sin,

Who bids each year its course to run, and crowns
With mercies, morning light and evening shade.
Go cast the previous burden on the Lord -
For he has promised that he will sustain".
This said, the dying year breathed for the a sigh,
A parting, farewell sigh; and gave me them,
This last, bright token - 'twas a golden moment.
Cude it well, he said, - and then he died -
I turned away, mourning that he was gone,
When just before me stood a youthful form.
O Spirit of the just advancing year,
What bringest thou, I said, of good, or ill,
To cheer, or cloud my way? - Full well I know
The only Who commissioned thee, can tell
How thou art laden. He does all things well.
My cup with richest blessings may o'erflow,
And brightest flowers may bloom wherever I go,
Or then, forbid that I forget the hand,
The bountious hand that gives each perfect gift;
- Some untold grief may be in store for me,
Sharp thorns around my pathway scattered be,
Then let me turn from earth to that bright land,
Where flowers perennial bloom; and pure,
Unfading, ceaseless joys are shared by all.
So would I take whatever the new year brings
Calmly and trustingly; leaning on Him
Who tempers even the fiercest wind that blows,
To the shorn lamb; and makes the dark hour bright.
So let me trust in Heaven that I can look,

With humble confidence to Him who dwells
Within its alabaster walls, as doth
The prattling babe to its loved earthly parents,
Knowing He will protect and bless His child.

Jan. 1. 1862 – Dunbarton, N. H.

Elyria Ohio
June 12, 1860—

Dear sister Albina,—

I have thought about writing to you Ever since Chauncy has been with us, but— the days and the weeks have paddled away, and Each brought its work, and I have written very little to anybody— Besides I have not felt as well as usual since the Spring came, and so many little things have been left undone, that would have been attended to had I felt well & strong and full of energy— I am so glad you are getting on so pleasantly & comfortably— I felt as if I must be quite a trial to you

to have Charles away from you again, but - perhaps the children being here, the idea of his coming too was pleasanter. How many of your treasures we have out here - I think Elyria must be just now quite an attractive spot to you. I do wish you could come here also - I can hardly help thinking you will come sometime. How much comfort we should take in having you here; or at least, somewhere near to us.

The children all seem to be having whooping cough now - If they only get over it nicely, we shall all be glad to have it over with. I dreaded to have baby have it, but perhaps she will not have it very hard. The dear little one has not a single tooth yet, and neither walks or creeps. She seems now to be trying to learn

the latter - has used her limbs more readily to day than we ever saw her before - Your baby Georgie is certainly a very forward boy - hardly a baby now - I should like to see him, and Anna, as well as all of you - It is very pleasant for us to have Charles' company We really enjoy it very much - He and Isaac have been laying a nice stone walk in front of the house - Tomorrow, the ladies of our sewing society are to hold a Fair and a Festival - The ladies and girls expect to hull six bushels of strawberries to-morrow A. M. besides doing a vast many other things by way of preparation - The sale commences at two P. M. continues afternoon and Evening. Anna and I expect to help do some - Charlie & Mary are thinking to go - There

will be a good many pretty things to look at. I saw the picture of Abram Lincoln framed in rough rail, down town to night. It is rather a rough homely face, but noble and expressive. I guess he will do. I wish we could send you some of our strawberries. They are good They are just beginning to have them at the Dr's.

— Just here the baby May waked, and now being fed, and made otherwise comfortable she had gone to sleep again. Her nest is rather disturbed by turns of coughing.

It is bed time so I say good night with a kiss for yourself and the little Anna & Georgie and the best of wishes for your health and happiness —

Truly & lovingly

Sister Nettie —

Bradford, Jan 1st 1852.

Hettie, list, and let me tell you
How upon my dreamy sight,
When no moon or stars were shining,
Came a vision, yesternight.
Dreamily I lay and listened
To the rain in lulling fall;
Not a living thing was stirring,
Not a mouse within the wall.
Then, methought I heard a motion
As of wings, but not overhead,
'Twas without the curtained window
In my room, beside the bed.
So I held my breath to listen
(For you know I could not see)
And a something seemed to enter,
Coming, gently, close to me
But it spake so low & kindly
That I felt no more of fear,
And I knew it was the spirit
Of the just departing year.
Then he bade me, o'er the changes
Time is bringing, not repine
For the web of life was woven
With a bright, concealed design.
Thus with soft rebukes he chid me
For my errors in his reign
Pointed out the paths forbidden

Lest my feet should stray again.
Words of kindly cheer, he uttered
Back me hopeful, trusting be;
But I cannot tell you, Nettie,
All the old Year said to me.
Ere he gave his parting blessing
And had vanished far away
He bestowed a precious token
I have bound it all the day.
'Tis the year's recorded mem'ries
And the pictures are so true.
And the first thing in it, Nettie
Your's a likeness, too of you.
In the dusk of New Year's morning
As the light began to shine
Crown your soul in dawn of waking
Thro those dark brown eyes of thine;
Then came a "tap, tap, tapping,
Rapping at our chamber door,"
And a chorus of "Happy New Years"
Thro the opening; "nothing more."
Fanny with her ringing laughter
Pealing thro the dusky hall
Jenny, and a troupe of others
True as life, I know them all.
When you look so blithe & cunning
In your little, snow white cap,
With the raven locks outpressing,
Startled from their morning nap.

There are you too in the corner
Full six hundred times or more,
Just between the stove & table,
Where the mat lay on the floor,
In a dress of sorrow's color,
Reading slightly in a book,
There you sit, so quiet and goodly,
With that meek, devoted look,
In the school room, too I know you,
With your loving hand in mine
As at morn we sat together,
Reading from the Book divine
There I see you lightly tripping
Thro the pine-wood, o'er the snows,
In your little cloak & bonnet,
And your cheeks like roses glow.
There are many pages covered
With the guileless words you said,
And the tears would come unbidden,
Clouding o'er them as I read
So I close them Book of Memories,
Drown the pleasures past forget,
Turning towards the dimmer future,
Yet a glimpse upon you cast.
There, a dream of dreamy beauty
Lies before your op'ning year,
Hope, like moonlight flitting o'er it
Playing with its shadows fair.
May the castles love has builded

Of the gossamer and dew.
Trapping jewels from the sunlight,
From a symbol of the true.
God be with, and bless thee, Nettie,
Smile upon thy maiden home,
And a happy home provide thee,
Like the cabin home of mine.
But the spirit hath its changes,
Alternating day and night
Till with time probation endeth
In the endless world of light.
Yea a cloudless sun would within
Heavenly graces in the heart,
But the rain from Heaven descending
Life + beauty may impart.

Grown the town of Hope is dreaming
On the entrance of the year
Light upon its sacred motto
"God is faithful, nothing fear."

Kate McKeen.

Antoinette B. Putnam

Dunbarton -

New - Hampshire -

"Sometimes we see a cloud that's dragonish;
A vapor sometimes like a bear or lion;
A flock of goats, half sleeping & half waking,
Or cattle grazing by the lofty cliffs:
A towered citadel, or pendant rock;
A vessel sailing on a golden sea;
Or scarlet robes gracing the lofty hill tops;
A forked mountain or blue promontory,
With trees upon't that nod unto the world,
And mock our eyes with light-{night,
Bright-pageants these, & slow approaching
And striking emblems of earth's fading joys."

— I love

"To bring thy flight from star to star,
From world to luminous world, as far
As the universe spreads its flaming wall,
Take all the pleasures of all the spheres,
And multiply each through endless years
One minute of Heaven is worth them all

The "Harp of thousand Strings".

— By Mary Irving —

"A little harp thrilled tenderly,
On the early morning air;
It murmured a heavenly melody,
For a Bright-One hung it there.

He had woven it in the world above,
That its note might never die;
But silent from his heart its chords of Love
And of Immortality —

And a little while its harmony
Went up to the ear of Heaven;
But an earth-born breeze came sweeping by-
And a rude, harsh jar was given.

Then the breath of Howl came curling up,
Damp with the dews of night;
And its chords grew dim, save the chords of Hope,
That gleamed with a ruddy light.

And strange, sad music wailed fitfully,
And tunelessly on its strings;
Anon it shrieked in a maniac's glee-
Then sunk to low shuddering.

The clouds came over the noonday sky,
Where the whirlwind woke in wrath;
And the chord of Hope broke crashingly
In the stern destroyer's path!

When the Bright-One turned his guarding eye
Where his broken harp lay hushed,
From the harps that thrill the halls on high,
To the chords that earth had crushed.

He knew there were hidden harmonies,
In that harp of a thousand strings",
That could waken the courts of Paradise,
To a song no Angel sings!

So He gathered its shivered pagments up,
And its grievering strings he bound,
But He gave it a heaven born chord of Hope,
For the lost could ne'er be found.

Sweetly He breathed on the work He wove,
The radiance its it's morn had worn;
But He tenderly drew the chord of love.
For oh! it was rudely torn!

He swept his hand o'er its strings again,
And his harp was all in tune!
A burst of ravishing music then
Gushed up to the parting sun!

The shadows of night were falling when,
The harp with the storm had striven;
But the Guardian had not left it then
He had taken it home to Heaven"!

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The Dying Year.

Written by an inmate of the
Insane Asylum at Augusta.
31st Dec., 1850. At midnight.

"Look — see the stars
Through the thick darkness blinking,
And the pale crescent moon
In her watery bed sinking:
Close on her path — around her — above her,

The broad black wings of the Storm Spirit hover.

Hark! 'tis his voice,
'Tis the Storm Spirit calls
His fugitive winds
From their ice-covered halls:
I know they are routed from their secret-lair,
By the swell of the wave, and the rush in the air.

List;— a low wail
Through the silent air breaking,
Loud swells the strain
The full chorus waking:
They are singing a requiem, sad & wild,
For the dying year, and his last-wan child.

Low at full length
Lays the patriarch year,
Upon hemlock couch,
His pale daughter near;

Clasped are her hands, her dull eyes on her sire
Are fixed, for she knows they together must expire.

Adieu, old Year!
Thy last moments are dreary;
Low lies thy head,
And thy limbs stiff and weary -
Shadowy hands wait to bear thee away,
To Oblivion's cave, where thy brothers lay —

Twelve strikes the bell; —
Lo, deep shadows fall
On mountain and glen,
Like the shade of a pall;
Loud swells the requiem, sad & wild,
The Old Year's Dead, and his last-born child
Has passed
To the land where his parent hath fled.

Extract —

"Not for the Summer hours alone,
When skies resplendent shine,
And youth & pleasure fill the throne,
When hearts and hands we join;
But for those stern & wintry days
Of sorrow, pain, and fear,
When Heaven's wise discipline doth make
Our earthly journey drear.

Not for this span of life alone,
Which like a blast doth fly,
And, as the transient flower of grass,
Just blossom, droop, and die;
But for a being without end,
This vow of love we take, —
Grant us, Oh Lord! — one home at last,
For our Redeemer's sake" —

{L. St. S.}

Extract -

"Since trifles make the sum of human things,
And half our misery from our foibles springs,
Since life's best joys consist in peace and ease,
And though but few can serve, yet all may please,
Oh let the ungentle spirit learn from these,
That small unkindness is a great offence;
The mild forbearance of a brother's fault -
The angry word suppressed, the taunting thought;
Subduing and subdued, the petty strife
Which clouds the color of domestic life,
The sober comfort, all the peace wh. springs
From the large aggregate of little things, -
On these small cares of daughter, wife, or friend,
The almost-sacred joys of home depend".

(Hannah Moore.)

The first Marriage.

"Marriage is of a date prior to sin itself - the only relic of a paradise that is left us - one smile that God let fall on the world's innocence, lingering and playing still upon its bearded visage. The first marriage was celebrated before God himself, who filled, in his own person, the office of Guest, Witness, and Priest. There stood the two godlike forms of Innocence, fresh in the beauty of their unstained nature. The hallowed shades of the garden, and the green carpeted earth, smiled to look on so divine a pair. The crystal waters flowed by, pure and transparent as they. The

unblemished flowers breathed incense on the sacred air, answering to their upright love. An artless round of joy from all the vocal natures, was the hymn—a spontaneous, nuptial harmony, such as a world in tune might yield, ere discords was invented. Religion blessed her two children thus, and led them forth into life, to begin her wondrous story. The first religious scene they knew was their own marriage before the Lord God. They learned to love him as the Interpreter and Sealer of their love to each other; and had they continued in uprightness, life would have been a form of wedded

worships - a sacred mystery of spiritual oneness and communion.

But now the world is bowed under the curse of sin. Still, one thing remains as it was. God mercifully spared one token of the innocent world, and that the dearest, to be a symbol of the primal love. And this is marriage - the religious estate of marriage. This one flower of Paradise is blooming yet - in the desert of sin".

"Thanks be to God for the mountains."

Howett.

"Come unto me".

"Just as I am - without one plea,
But that thy blood was shed for me,
And that thou bidst me come to thee -
O Lamb of God, I come!

Just as I am - and waiting not
To rid my soul of one dark blot,
To thee, whose blood can cleanse each spot,
O Lamb of God, I come!

Just as I am. though tossed about
With many a conflict, many a doubt,
With fears within and wars without -
O Lamb of God, I come!

Just as I am, - poor, wretched, blind;
Sight, riches, healing of the mind,
Yea, all I need, in thee to find,
O Lamb of God, I come!

Just as I am, thou wilt receive,
Wilt welcome, pardon, cleanse, relieve,
Because thy promise I believe —
O Lamb of God, I come!

Just as I am — thy love unknown,
Has broken every barrier down;
Now to be thine, yea, thine alone,
O Lamb of God, I come!"

"Now upon Syria's land of roses,
Softly the light of eve reposes,
And, like a glory, the broad sun,
Hangs over sainted Lebanon,
Whose head in wintry grandeur towers,
And whitens with eternal sleet,
While summer in a vale of flowers,
Is sleeping rosy at his feet."

Fanny Forrester's Bird.

Ere last year's moon had left the sky,
A birdling sought my Indian nest,
And folded, oh, so lovingly
Her tiny wings upon my breast.

From morn till evening's purple tinge,
In winsome helplessness she lied;
Save rose leaves, with a silken fringe
Shut softly on her starry eyed.

There's not in land a lovelier bird;
Broad earth owns not a happier nest;
Oh God, thou hast a fountain stirred,
Whose waters never more shall rest.

The fell first-caught its tiny stroke,
The blood its crimson hue, from mine;
This life which I have dared invoke,
Henceforth is paralled with thine.

A silent awe is in my room –
I tremble with delicious fear;
O the future, with its light & gloom,
Divine & Eternity are here.

Doubts – hoped in eager tumult-nide;
Hear, oh my God! one earnest prayer;
Room for my bird in Paradise,
And give her Angel plumage there!

Manchmain, Jan., 1848.

Humility.

There's a quaint & quiet corner,
In my soul hath dwelt all day,
With her white hands softly folded,
And her robe of sober gray —
But in vain have brighter dwellers
Sought to frighten her away.

Once to-day a radiant sparkler,
With a face of roguish glee,
Glided up, and asked demurely
What the comer's name might be;
And she raised her eyes & answered
Low and soft, "Humility".

And the little dancer wondered
That she had such lovely eyes,
And almost wished her crimson lips
Could make such sweet replies;
Yet such a face, with such a dress,
Still filled her with surprise.

And she scorned the quiet corner
With the brown & braided hair,
For her crown flowed down in ringlets,
And was looped with flowers fair;
And she did not fancy sober robes,
When hers with gems shone rare.

So no one sought the stranger,
With the sweet head bowed so low,
With the fair & placid forehead,
And the hands as white as snow:
But she seemed to be neglected,
As the rest passed to and fro.

But the evening now is coming
When my soul shuts up its halls,
And the silvery voice of music
To the evening worship calls
All the thousand flitting dwellers
That have been within its walls.

The dancing & the singing ones
Are weary of their play;
They come with lingering footsteps,
And tones no longer gay,
And gather sad & silently
In mute & tired array —

And some, the dark & restless ones,
Have wandered off and died;
And many grand & lofty ones,
Have gilded up their pride —
With broken wings and broken lutes,
They gather side by side.

And now the meek-browed Stranger,
With the robe of pensive gray,
With a face of holy calmness
Bends quietly to pray;
And from her form the mantle
Of meekness falls away;

And underneath is flowing,
A robe like sunset fair,
And, her golden wings unfolding,
She floats into the air!
And now I know I've "entertained
An angel unawares".

(From Poems by Frances A. & Hetta V. Fuller.)

The Little Sister.

By Mary Irving.

"Golden-haired and heaven-eyed
Sits a wee one by my side,
Looking up and smiling;
While as daisy in July,
From the Sun's great guardian eye,
Warmth and sweetness wiling.

Never dream of poet-heart—
Never miracle of art

Than a fairer treasure!
'Tis a budding woman-soul
Baptized in the beautiful—
Best of angels, bless her!

All the day-time she has played
Where the bees their murmur made
With her glad self only:
Making sweet companionships
With the clover flowers they sip—
Scorning to be lonely!

Often on her up-turned face
For a moment's golden space
Falls the light of dreaming;
Quietly she sits and sings
Quaint and wild imaginings,
To the wind-harp's hymning.

Oftener darling that she is,

Comes she for a smile or kiss,
With her words of wonder;
What has whispered in her ear
Fantasies we start to hear—
Smile and sigh— to ponder?

Speaks a sound from the sky,
When she lifts her loving eye,
Winning him with gladness?
Almost think we he hath given
To her hand a harp of Heaven
Never tuned to sadness!

For she sings her happy dreams
Not to any human hymnal,
Brought with human fever!
Wist to a summer brook
Singing in a noiseless nook—
Singing on forever!

When the hours grow holy, She
Leans her head upon my knee,
Thus - in twilight's glimmer;
While she breathes her evening prayer.

Softly on the Summer air,
Eyes of light - grow dimmer.

When the dream - hung eyelids close,
Like the leaflets of a rose,
While the lips are keeping
All the day time's smile of love
For the Ones who watch above
When the world is sleeping.

Oh, that she might - wander So
Through a world of pain & woe,
Where no heart can hide her!
I, who earliest - have trod
Grief's path to womanhood,
Grieve that I must guide her!

Where it not how well I know
Who will never let her go
Guideless, I could even
Sigh — From childhood's thornless sod
Take her up to Heaven, oh God!
Take her back to Heaven!"

Hungary.

Hungary Proper is 430 miles long, and 360 broad, embracing 81,000 Sqare miles, or twice the area of New-York. Including the added provinces it contains 112,000 Sqare miles, or nearly the area of Great Britain including Wales and Scotland, or about twice the area of all New-England, or twice the area of Virginia. The added provinces are Transylvania, {By the Romans called Dacia} Dlavonia or Slavonia, {from whence our Eng. word Slave} Croatia, a part of the ancient Illyria, Dalmatia, which is about one third less than New-Hampshire Along the Southern confines of all these provinces, is a

tract of country called the Military Frontiers, 600 miles long, and extending from the Gulf of Venice to the river Butkowina. In early times a chain of military colonies was established along the frontiers of Turkey to protect Christian Europe against the incursions of the warlike Moslems. Every man there is literally born a soldier, wears a military uniform, and is bound to perform military service, whenever called upon but especially to defend the frontier. Instead of civil magistrates the people are subject to captains, colonels, and generals who are under the direction of a

Hessian. Map of Austrian Confederacy. Map of Venice & Lombardy. Map of Transylvania & Moldavia in 1792.

council of war at Vienna.

The country of Hungary is one of the finest in Europe in a physical point of view. Agriculture is the principal pursuit, the pasturage producing the best cattle in Europe. The vine is largely cultivated, Hungary producing more wine than all the rest of the Austrian dominions. Wheat, tobacco, wool, rice and corn, are also among the principal productions.

Hungary contains 75 cities, 888 towns and 16,000 villages.

The population is variously estimated, but including all the provinces and races is probaly about 14,000,000.

The different races inhabiting Hungary and speaking different languages is a striking peculiarity in its history and condition.

The Magyars, a race which emigrated from Asia in the ninth century (850), are the real Hungarians, and are estimated at four millions, six hundred and five thousand. With the exception of 700,000 whose home is in the "Military Frontier" and 260,000 found in Transylvania they still occupy their old seats in Hungary Proper. The Magyar Language is related beyond the race which introduced it, being spoken by six millions. It has no affinity to any European Language except the Finnish.

It is more or less related to the Hebrew, the Turkish and the Arabic, which would be expected from the oriental origin of the nation, and is extremely difficult to be acquired.

It is stated by Dr. Baird, who visited the country last fall, that there is a school house by the side of every Protestant Church; that almost every Protestant can read, and possesses the Bible; and that even the rudest peasants who dress in sheep skin coats when the weather is cold, are very generally acquainted with three things; the Word of God, the Calvinism, and the Constitution of their country.

The University of Pesth is mostly under Austrian and Catholic influence; that of Debreczin is entirely Protestant in its character.

The day is done.

Longfellow -

The day is done, and the darkness
Falls from the wings of night,
As a feather is wafted downward
From an eagle in his flight.

I see the lights of the village
Gleam through the rain and the mist,
And a feeling of sadness comes over me,
That my soul cannot resist:

A feeling of sadness and longing,
That is not akin to pain,
And resembles sorrow only
As the mist resembles the rain.

Come, read to me some poem,
Some simple and heartfelt lay,
That shall soothe this restless feeling,
And banish the thoughts of day.

Not from the grand old masters,
Not from the bards sublime,
Whose distant footsteps echo
Through the corridors of Time.

For, like strains of martial music,
Their mighty thoughts suggest,
Life's endless toil and endeavour;
And to-night I long for rest.

Read from some humbler poet,
Whose songs gushed from his heart,
As showers from the clouds of summer,
Or tears from the eyelids start;

Who, through long days of labor,
And nights devoid of ease,
Still heard in his soul the music
Of wonderful melodies.

Such songs have power to quiet

The restless pulse of care,
And come like the benediction
That follows after prayer.

Then read from the treasured volume
The poem of thy choice,
And lend to the rhyme of the poet
The beauty of thy voice.

And the night shall be filled with (music,
And the cares that infest the day,
Shall fold their tents like the Arabs,
And as silently steal away—
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Extract - "Heaven"

That clime is not like this dull clime of ours,
All, all is brightness there;
A sweeter influence breathes around its bowers,
And a far milder air.
No calm below is like that calm above;
No region here is like that realm of love;
Earth's softest spring ne'er shed so soft a light,
Earth's brightest summer never shone so bright.
That sky is not like this sad sky of ours,
Tinged with earth's shade and care;
No shadow dims it, and no rain-cloud lowers;
No broken sunshine there!
One everlasting stretch of azure pours
Its stainless splendor o'er those sinless shores;
For there Jehovah shines with heavenly ray,
Where Jesus reigns, dispensing endless day.
The dwellers there are not like those of earth
No mortal stain they bear;
And yet they seem of kindred blood & birth.

Whence and how came they there?
Earth was their native soil; from sin & shame
Through tribulation they to glory came!
Bond slaves delivered from sin's crushing load.
Brands plucked from burning by the hand of God.
These robes of theirs are not like those below,
No angel's half so bright!
Whence came that beauty, whence that living glow?
Whence came that radiant white?
Washed in the blood of the atoning Lamb,
Fair as the light, those robes of theirs became;
And now, all tears wiped off from every eye,
They wander where the freshest pastures lie,
Through all the nightless day of that unfading sky

Honor— More.
Fatal Falsehood.

Honor! 'Tis a phantom;
A shadowy figure, wanting bulk and life,
Who, having nothing solid in himself,
Grasps his thin form in virtue's plundered robe,
And steals her title. Honor! 'tis the fiend
Who feeds on orphans' tears and widows' groans,
And slakes his impious thirst in brothers' blood.
Honor! why 'tis the primal law of hell!
The grand device to people the dark realms
With noble spirits, who but for this cursed honor,
Had been at peace on earth, or Blessed in Heaven.
With this false honor, Christians have no commerce.
Religion disavows and truth disowns it.

"When one who holds communion with the skies,
Has filled his urn where those pure waters rise,
Descends and dwells among us meaner things,—
It is as if an angel shook his wings." Cowper.

"Mysterious are his ways whose power,
Brings forth the unexpected hour;
When minds that never met before,
Meet and unite, and part no more.
'Tis the ordaining of the skies,
The hand of the Supremely Wise -
Who guides and governs our affections,
And plans and orders our connections". Cowper.

From the German

My heart, I bid thee answer—
"How are Love's marvels wrought?
"Two hearts to one pulse beating
Two spirits to one thought."

And tell me how Love cometh!
"It comes unsent, unsought."
And tell me how Love goeth!
"It was not Love that went,"

On the death of
Anna Kimball Alden.
of Randolph. Mass.

The shadows fall where she lay there
And the light of life hath departed;
She hath passed from night unto perfect day
And left us broken hearted.

And we must weep, but not for the flower
Which hath been so long in fading;
We think with tears of that parting hour,
And the cloud our hope-star shading.

We weep — for that broken household band
For the hearts in anguish sighing; —
But that she is safe in that better land
From the pain & fear of dying.

And friendship struggles with gloomy {fears
For a weary lot is given: —
To pass alone through a vale of tears,
I'll the last one is found in Heaven

But list, on the present so dark & drear,
The tones of the past are breaking
"Weep not, sweet friends, for my home is near
And I sleep for a glorious waking.

I love to live, but my Savior calls,
And there is no fear of going;
I can see my home with its jasper walls,
Where the River of Life is flowing.

When you come to strew with the flowers of {Spring
The spot where I am sleeping,
I will join your train with my angel's wing,
And change your sighs to singing.

I will come from above to watch over thee,
My dove shall forsake thee never;
Till life's journey is done, then we may be,
Friends in Heaven forever".

A. P.

East-Randolph, Jan. 11, 1855

To a friend on the death of his sister.

By J. G. Whittier.

Calm is a grief, the depth of which another
May never know;
Yet, o'er the waters, O my stricken brother!
To thee I go.

I lean my heart unto thine, sadly folding
Thy hand in mine,
With even the weakness of my soul upholding
The strength of thine.

"Little Alan."

Softly press the silken fringes
Over his eyes,
Where no more on earth shall sparkle
Sweet replies;
But in those clear depths shall never
Tears arise.

Gently clasp the snowy fingers
On his breast;
He hath need of prayer no longer;
He doth rest
In the arms of his Redeemer,
Fully blest.

Close the tiny mouth, where dimples
Used to smile;
Whence sweet, child-like, thoughts were uttered
Without guile;
Those must miss his tender kisses,
For a while.

Smooth the hair above his forehead
Calm & pure;
Thou for him will have no anguish
To endure;
He is safe, and of his gladness
Thou art sure.

Gaze beyond this hour of darkness —
Sorrow's night —
To the realms where joy Enchanteth
Ever bright —;
There a little angel waiteth,
Clothed in light —.

Thou ere long shalt join thy darling
On that shore
Where all pain & grief & parting
Shall be o'er;
There to dwell in love undying,
Ever more!

Fanny F. Hudson. Lowell Mass.

Leonora Babb Manchester N. H.

"Ego amo te."

your ane Catharine M. Bradford N. H.

Maria L. Sherburne. Concord. N. H.

Yours for aye.

Lydia D. Atwood. New Boston, N. H.

Happiness attend thee.

Margaret N. Richards.

New Boston,

We Separate, but may we meet
in Heaven. is the sincere
desire of your &c. Isabella

Exeter N. H.

Mr. G. Rowell Manchester N.H.
"Forget me not."

D. Susan. B. Mitchinson.
Hope on, Hope ever.

[illegible]

Sarah L. Damon Amherst N.H.
May angels guard thee.

Mary F. Batchelder. Mont Vernon, N.H.
May God bless thee, my friend.

Amelia Morse. Tyngsborough Mass.
Angels attend thee

"Absent but not forgotten"

by your friend

Mary Ellen Haven

Adieu – au plaisir de vous revoir –

Sarah E. Tower Lowell Mass.

"Tis sweet to believe of the absent love
If we miss them below, we shall meet them above"

Marie B. Gurley

Nashville N H

Qui's fairest flowers Heavens

in Eternity.

S. Angell.

Peterboro N. H.

Martha Chamberlain.

Westborough, Mass.

"We part to meet again."

Nancy J. Bigelow.

Worcester, Mass.

"The only amaranthine flower on earth,
is virtue,
The only lasting treasure,
truth."

Emily T. Shattuck.

Nashville N.H.

Learn to die, that you may die to live.

Kate E. Crosby.

Milford. N. H.

May the light of angels wings.
shed a radiance over your
pathway through life.
Jennay. R.

Je vous aime.
Mary A. Russell.

Elizabeth D. Harvey, Manchester.
"Remember me." N. H.

"Divina Forget"
Georgianna R.
M. A. I. Reeds Ferry

"Life is real, life is earnest"
John W. Ray,
N. H. Institute.

SABBATH SCHOOL REPORT *for* Dec 183/2

Mr Lucy Wright *Teacher of Class No.* 44

		ANSWERS.
1.	How many scholars belong to your class? . .	
2.	How many of them are over 14 years of age?	
3.	How many have attended each Sabbath this month?	1*st*, 2*d*, 3*d*, 4*th*, 5*th*,
4.	Have any left your class?	
5.	If so, who?	
6.	*Why?*	
7.	Have there been any hopeful conversions in your class this month?	
8.	Who?	
9.	Are there now any cases of special seriousness?	
10.	Who?	
11.	How many scholars have you visited the past month?	
12.	Did you attend the S. School Concert this month?	
13.	How many of your scholars attended? . .	
14.	How many teachers' meetings have you attended?	
15.	What was the amount of contribution in your class this month?	

Please add any other interesting facts relative to your class, and hand this to me the last Sabbath in the month.

J. W. Leach *Superintendent.*

Capt. Blakely - Mississippi
Capt. Howe - Hendrick Hudson
Capt. Smith - Ohio
Capt. Appleby - Illinois.
Capt Bromley - Niagara,
Com. Ward - across Lake Michigan

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Mr. Beckley

Rev. G. B. [illegible]

Rev. [illegible]

Rev. [illegible]

Rev. Mr. Richardson.

Mr. Purdue Palmyra

Mr. Barrington Palmyra
Baptist

Mr. Bowman.

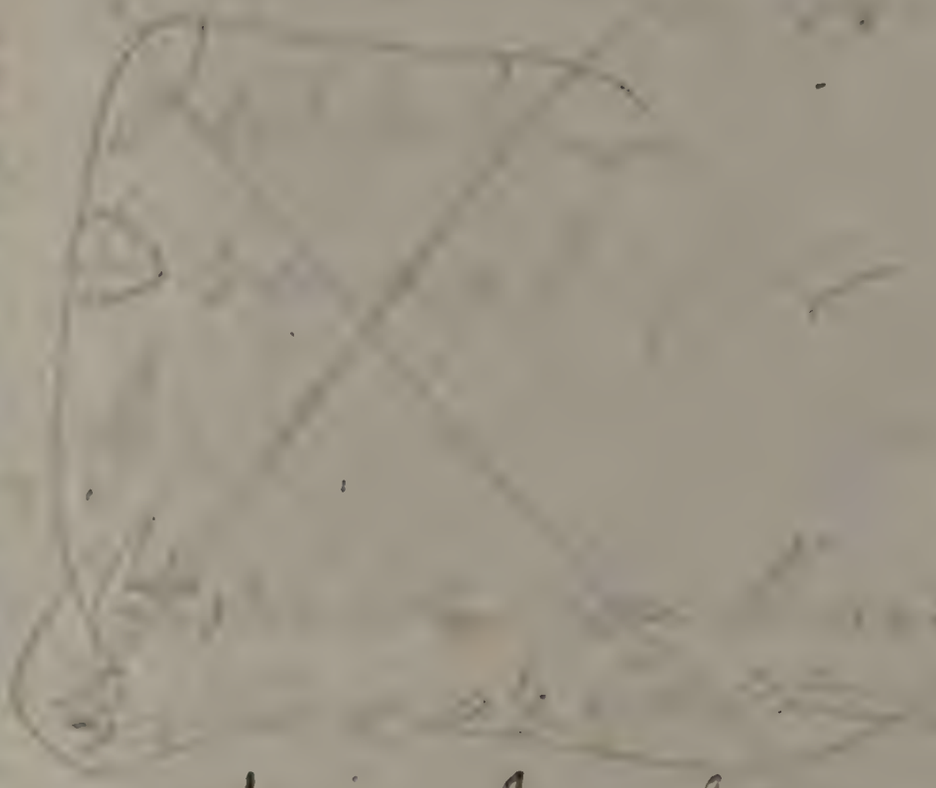
Mr. Purdue.

Mr. Elliott.

Dea. Smith.

Mr. Hyde.

Mr. Ballard.



Extracts from Madame Celnarts

Book of Politeness

Hot weather or cold and rainy is not an excuse for carelessness in dress.

To make a noise in walking is entirely at variance with good manners

A Lady ought not to hurry in walking

If a person of your acquaintance is at a window and you are thought to perceive them you ought to address a salutation to them But it is necessary to avoid speaking to them from the street or making signs to them

The lady of a house does not attempt to take the hats of gentlemen except she wishes to treat them with familiarity and this is seldom done in calls of pure ceremony

Do not be lavish in salutations in meeting people and in taking leave of them

In winter the most honorable places are those at the corner of the fire place

If a lady who receives a half ceremonious visit is sewing she ought to leave off immediately and not resume it except at the request of the visitor If they are on quite intimate terms she ought merely to request permission to continue If a person visits in an entirely ceremonious way it would be extremely impolite to work even for an instant

A Lady should not conduct a gentleman farther than the door of the room when he retires

It is not the practice to offer refreshments to visitors

It is not polite to cross the lower limbs to fold the shawl carefully instead of throwing it upon a table

A lady should occupy her chair entirely and appear neither too restless nor too immoveable It is altogether out of place for her to throw her drapery around her in sitting down

Custom forbids a lady to inquire after the health of a gentleman unless he is ill or very aged she should inquire for the health of his family

After inquiring the health of a person we should always wait for an answer

A Lady will not say my husband except among intimates but calls him Mr — it is also polite to call him by the Christian name except on occasions of ceremony

It is customary to employ the few moments of a visit of mere politeness in looking at the pictures which adorn the principle walls even taking them down if you are requested to do it

It is extremely impolite to write a letter upon a single leaf of paper even if it is a billet It should always be double even though we write but two or three lines

(It shows a want of respect to seal with a wafer we must use sealing wax)

We must avoid using sealing wax when we are afraid that the slit may be opened If the letter is large use two seals A letter to be shown as a token of introduction should never be sealed a wafer should be pressed with a seal or pricked with a pin

A borrowed book should be covered with paper

If when we enter the house of any one we hear persons talking in an earnest way we step more heavily in order to give notice to those who are engaged in the conversation If in an assembly two persons retire by themselves to talk of business we should be careful not to approach them nor speak to them until they have separated

If a person visited by you should be opening a
closet or drawer it would be rude curiosity to
approach in order to see what was contained there
If among a number of valuable things they take
one to show you be satisfied with looking at that
alone without approaching to the rest of the others
It is not allowable to take down books from a
library we may read the titles

Oft they to Jesus [illegible] when
Of wisdom. They had heard it often when
Uplifted to invoke Heaven's riches & gifts
And the same favors Jesus asked to rest
Even on the heads of those he knew to be
His enemies. Others they longed to take
Jesus. The loved and trusted Savior, to
Their little bark, and feel that they were safe
In his blest presence.

But Peter's daring and impetuous soul moved him
impelled him to go forth and meet his Lord
Could not permit him longer on the boat.
He waited only for his master's word. *
If it indeed be thou, he said, I pray
Thee, bid me that I come to thee, upon
The water. and He answered "Come." Peter
Then. He [illegible] Stepped into
Straightway, stepped down the vessel's side into
The sea, and walked upon the boisterous waves.

Go go to Jesus.
Long as he trusted in the Savior, he
Was safe. But Oh! for poor humanity!
'Tis well that God remembers we are dust!
Peter ere long, began to trust more in
Himself than in his all-loving friend.

* He took him by the hand.

That moment he began to sink; but quick
Remembering where was his only aid must come,
He cried, with moving earnestness, Lord save
Me or I perish!
O the sympathizing Jesus listened to
His pleas and straight- stretched forth his hand
The trembling one, and drew him to himself.
Then, gently chiding him, he said, O thou
Of little faith- say- wherefore didst thou doubt?
They marvel the vessel hasted in hand- Jesus
And Peter- soon they stepped together on
Its deck and the winds ceased in that same hour.
They had no longer power to rage, for it
Was Jesus voice that bade them cease to roll.
He was the same who once before had said-
To furious, raging waters Peace be still!-
And they with speed, made haste to obey his word
Think ye the waves knew not that blessed voice?
It was his power created them at first-
At his behest, they loved to lash themselves
In fury- heaving to and fro, and to
A mountainous height, rising in majesty-

Jonah's sin was in fleeing from the presence of the Lord. He thought he could hide himself from God. He went down to the sides of the ship and was fast asleep. He was not willing to obey God's command to go to Nineveh.

Then rolling back - those mighty waves threatened
To overwhelm every thing, as they rushed on -
O truly Ocean's wrath tells us, in tones
Of most terrific and convincing power -
O! man - there is a God -
But when the Savior's voice was lifted up
To bid those thundering waves be still - how quick
The hautious crest passed all away from those proud
Proud, glorious waters. They laid their crowns aside
Their shining sprays and many colored glittering drops
Forever changing and yet still the same -
And flowed as they were wont to do calmly
And peacefully - delighted to obey
His voice whose might - had called them into life.
Then the disciples came and worshipped him
Wondering among themselves what manner of
Humanity was He who could thus cause
The winds and waters to obey his word -
Truly it is the promised Son of God
And they believed his word name and spread his fame
Abroad through all the region -

Now disappearing and yet ever There

Why is Dundalon a more Extraordinary place than the city of Montreal —

Because the Medes go without wind or water. —

Why are certain young gentlemen in this place like the Goats —

Because they wear long beards.

Filled howling storms, to discourse those he loved.
Go with him, as with rapid step, he turns
His course towards the sea of Galilee,—
Now he has reached the shore, and paused there
A moment, gazing on the vessel, as
It leaps with fury on its way, borne at—
The mercy of the winds and waves. Now the
God-man displays his high divinity—
The broad expanse of waters is no barrier.
He walks upon the sea!
He strides, how fearlessly, from wave to wave,
As it had been firm ground on which he trod.
Meantime the wearied mariners, toiling
In rowing, were almost persuaded to
Renounce the strife, and yield themselves to the
Relentless mercy of the angry waves.—
In mute despair they laid their oars to rest,
And cast them down with scarce one lingering hope
But now a watchful eye looks on the sea,
And lo! a form of peerless majesty,
Towering above the billows as they heave
Restless, to and fro. Soon wistfully
They gaze, as they perceive it does indeed
Approach them.
Oppressed with many fears, all trembling in
Alarm, they cry "It is a Spirit"—See!
It comes near and still nearer to our bark
So wildly tempest-driven.
The Savior knew that they were fearful,—and
His voice, in silvery tones, rose sweet and clear,
Above the surges—"Be ye of good cheer, for it—
Is I,—be not afraid". O what a power
Was in those words!—No longer were they troubled.
What music could scatter to the winds their fears—
O well they knew its welcome sound. It was
The same they had so often heard, kindly
Discoursing to the multitude—The same
That, in their good, had often dropped those words

The Savior's life was made of kindly acts,-
One constant round of benefits to man.
He had been feeding by his miracles
The wearied thousands that surrounded him;
His wondering followers he had taught-
A lesson which they never could forget;
Of kindness true to every needy one.
And now he bade his loved disciples go
In the same boat that oft had borne them safe
Across the sea of Galilee - That sea
So sacred made by Jesus' presence there.
They went their way, and on He followed them
He sought some quiet spot where he might pray.
Lest the high praises of the multitude
And their attempts to force him to be king,
Should lead his thoughts away from glorious heaven,
He left this pattern bright - which all who love
His blessed name should copy while they live -

Whenever the world
Assailed, with fierce temptations, Jesus went
Alone to some secluded spot that he
Might gather strength in prayer. Thus did he now.
To that cold mountain's brow alone he went -
And busy earth, with all her scenes, was soon
Forgotten, and his spirit fast in sweet -
And near communion with his Father God
And then a heavenly calm filled all his soul,-
Peace, like a river, flowed to bless the Son
Of God. He listened then upon the top
Of that lone mountain while the night was well nigh spent.
That night was dark. The storm roared fearfully,
The slender bark that bore the little group
Of Jesus' friends, was wildly tossed upon
The raging waves of that tempestuous sea.
The Savior saw. And moved with pity and
Compassion, went his way, in haste, through all
The fearful & terrific gloom of that -

Sat. Aug 3 –

Eliza made [illegible] currant jelly –

Out in garden among the flowers

a while in Afternoon. May over [illegible]

Sabbath Aug 4 – Rev Mr Seymour

from Charleston preached here in A.M. Sept "Glory

that [illegible] my [illegible]" In

Rev. Mr Gaston of Charleston [illegible]

Eliza [illegible] morning

[illegible] evening –

Monday Aug. 5 –

Charlie [illegible] a letter [illegible] his

father before breakfast – Chas. [illegible]

& May write [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible]

Tuesday Aug 5—

Letter from Grace last night— Up at four this morning to make Miss Eld. &c— Eliza got lunch. Henry B. & came with him Eliza evening — Invitation to Grace — Mrs Whipple, Mrs Briggs— Mrs Whipple to dinner—

Wednesday Aug 7.

Lucy & Edith spent the day— Albina came after dinner till time for Mothers Meeting. Mrs Whipple called for her. Mrs Jones & Mrs Mallory— [illegible] Hannah H—

Letter from Mrs Norton. Ride home in morning—

Thursday Aug 8 - Mary B. over
to Point. Sent note with
Mr Porter's letter to Mr. Nelson
called at Mrs Whipples on P.O.
Letter from Isaac at night
from Yarmouth.
Mary Rich here. Kitty Carter called in morning.

Friday Aug 9 very warm.
Mary B up to Charles'
Mrs Looney and Mother -
(Wrote & sent to Office & Isaac)
Mrs Bacon called. Nelson's
letter & Charles came.
I wrote note to Annie

Sat Aug 10
Letter from Isaac from
Brunswick. Mary B. home from
Mr Rich's. Mary Rich to
Mutiny & called here.

Sab. Aug 11 – Mr Kenyon preached – "Thy will be done" – In eve. "O Lord revive Thy work" "Lord, what will thou have me to do" –

Monday Aug 12 – Cool morning & very warm day – I called at Mr Waldo's – Listen to the meeting – Mr Kenyon had it – Letters from Isaac – Y. H. 8th & 9th – Mary & Charlie write – Mrs Eldred's baby about four days more, & Mr Pomroy sick –

Sunday Aug 13 – Rain –
Charles here at work
Mary B. & Mr Bowdens –
Mrs Pomroy. Helen & Frank Sandford – Mailed letter to Isaac

Chores & Children to bed

Wed Aug 14 - Came home all day -
John sick in Eve - vomited &

Thursday Aug 15 - John sick
some fever - Diarrhea

Friday Aug 16 - Sent in the
morning for Dr Hall - He
come at noon - Gave John
Some Castor - Effect at night

Saturday Aug 17
John's worst day -
Dr at night - more medicine
Little fever called not from Isaac -
Brownell

Sabbath Aug 18 -
Eliza to Camp meeting. John better -
John 11-25
Mr Wolcott preached in A M.
" Whitney in Eve -

Monday Aug 19-

John Stile [illegible]

Elsie got home in the night-

Washing day - Elsie & Bessie called - Mrs Saunders -

Tuesday Aug 20 -

Chandisher - Mary De Will in P.M.

Dupsteins with her - Letter from cousin Sara at night - Charley and Mary Wis & Charles in P.M.

Mary stayed all night

Wednesday Aug 21 -

Baby just 8 weeks old last night. Weighs 12 Lbs -

Elsie home in P.M.

Sept. 9- Sabbath- Preached in A. M.
In forenoon Jane united -
Hattie Gaylord died -
{Little girl born at half past one}
Dr. Harings in Eve - Eliza remained with
Isaac - Drove to E. Paldoah).

Sept 10. Wilder Eleven yrs old -
Called at Drs. Hallin & Hattie There -
- down on Fair grounds -
Tuesday 11- Rain - did not go out -
Wed. 12- At home -
Thursday 13- Down in A. M. on Fair
grounds - Great crowd - Eliza
went in P. M. { Fred. Penfield }
Friday 14- Fair day - Round -
down to Fair grounds and called
at Dr. DeWitts - Mrs Munday called -
Mrs Ely invited us for the Eve.

Monday Feb. 19—

Aug. 24. 1868

Home from Nine weeks at Yarmouth. SC Friday night Aug. 24. Left Mrs Fletcher & Mrs Fletcher—

Aug 25— Eliza went to Camp Meeting at night—

Aug- 29— Wed. Eliza came home in the morning—

Sept. 2. Sab. I went in town to Meeting— Mr Penfield preached at Depot with us with his nephew Fred. Penfield— till Monday—

Sept. 3. Monday Mrs Walker Mrs White Mrs McKee— Eliza & Mitt to tea— being 20 years old today— Mr Herrick in town. Eliza to Meeting—

Sept- 4—

Sat. Feb. 17 —

Reading & reading in Mrs. Sick
Sem Sunday came in —
I went to prayer meeting in
L. Br. & called in Sem Hinds
Sher. Charles came with me.
about half past two — Life is more
than Meat — Life in Christ
Where I shall spend the Sabbath"
Eliza & Mary to Evn. meeting —

Sabbath Feb 18 —

Rev. Mr. Edwards preached
"Before me I shall be satisfied When
I awake in thy likeness."
Meeting at Three P. M. for the
Ch. I went no where in morning
Altine here to dinner —
Eliza & Jenny Richmond in Evn.
Preaching every Eve this week and
meeting at nine in morning to hear

Friday Feb 16 - Colder yet - 10° below zero
Pump frozen again, but - got it out
again - Herbert & Kinney went -
to La Grange - I have had a cold
all forenoon - Much & more than
I cared for - Mrs Mann came, and
Mrs John Mann - Mr Wilson
called - asked for Chloe - talked
with her a few minutes in the hall -
Wilson went down at Noon for
the mail, and to Bro's for the paid -
Got letter from Lucy Post - and
Valentine from Edith Sadie & papa
cold - cold - pump froze again -
Mary Rich went down to Bro's
from school - I did not go out to
meeting - Not feeling very well -
Headed been since Tuesday night -

Thursday Feb 15=

It began to grow cold last night &
this morning is very cold - 8° below
zero, they say - Pumps frozen but -
have got it - Thawed greatly in our bedroom
Children all better at Bro's - Letters
from Isaac & all but the Eatons -
All good news - Home Saturday probably

Herbert Brooks at our house
in P.M. - & his brother Henry stayed
the night - Cow got out again
two or three times - Charlie frozen
both his ears getting her back
at night - Mary & Eliza & Emily
Bleeder frozen &c -

Sunday Feb 13 - Cloudy again - but got clothes all in by night -
Anna up home - I repaired little Anna's red dress - I went in the evening to hear Rev Leonard Jewett Abbinee & Charles came & called for me & returned this way -
Chapel well filled - I Began reconciled to God -

Wednesday Feb. 14 -
Reading in morning - I then took Lewing & went down to Bro & spend the day - called at Mr Tarbox's on Mrs Carter & Mrs French & home before tea. Mary Rich & Eliza went to meeting in Ev - & Children's Valentines - Hattie Smith and Edith Kilcup - Lucy Mr dick - Cowan away -

with Blanchy - Mary went home
with them, & returned again Thursday -
Did not go to Eve meeting -
Feb. 11 - Sabbath - Rain hard all
night - & all day - and continued
till [illegible] - Wind & thunder
& lightning -
[illegible] - children
attend to meeting - in the evening
with Malden - [illegible]
Feb. 12 - Monday -
Mailed letter to Anna - A
man named Chisholm from
Dundas in - made us the Wednesday before
Elisa & him shopping -
Eliza washed - hung out clothes - cloudy
all day & they didn't get dry - her Uncle chopped

Feb 9 - Cutting out work & finishing little
apron for Johnnie & Mrs. Mary R. down
& Dr's in P.M. Bird in very sick and ill
Depth, they think - Scalled at Mrs
Meads & Saunders. Saw on Mrs
Burdett, Mrs. Coon and Mrs Brat-
-ridge and Leonard.

Children fine play in Eve -
I wrote Grace.

Feb. 10 - Irving and Lucy [illegible] -
& Rose & Willie down to P. M. Willie
& Jessie [illegible] to Dr's & he likes
me up for minutes - Bird [illegible] sick
[illegible] - Saw Mrs Cox -
Mrs Bell [illegible] Mrs Bell & Mrs
Mrs Cox - Rose down to see Mrs Bell

Down 24 Sunday, - quarter to Eleven
in Eve -

July 31. Wed. Isaac & Wife to
Haven — Charley over to Point
Irving and Willie here in P.M.
Ben Hans Irving, and Mrs Wilde
here in eve - Ice 2 day

Ghent. Aug. 1-
Rain in A.M. Charley's birthday — 10 yrs.
He went to Irving's in P.M. Ice Gwen
here all day - wrote to Isaac and
to Cincinnati and Father -

Friday Aug 2 - Walk here most of Day
Mrs Monroe & niece called -
Mailed letter to Isaac - Picked blue
berries - Miss Brandall called
for Milk - & yeast -

Sept 21 - Elizabeth went home -
Sept 23 - Sabbath - I went
to meeting in Bro. Rev. Mr
Whitlock's forenoon -
Sept 26th Wednesday
Emma up in A.M. - I took
Emma & John and went down
to Dr. in P.M. Left them
there with Lizzie and went
down town - Bought sheet
for myself $11,00 - Blanket
for boys $2.00 - Print &c -
Letter from cousin Frank

[illegible] by the Lord
paternal Government.
Kind father, do not
to me, God of
Providence the heal
of my dear dear
friends.
Jul 14. Found a Lost
with Nicholas Ad
with whom I
Read Scripture
during the time
Collect on a
left with
Eliza Edmonds
leave my
the Lord Christian
Nicholas
her Mr day
and had
home, I did not
have an opportunity
to see them
Mrs Lot, attended
Meeting
Services. Mr Jones
in forenoon.
Meeting
Went down
Lydia
with Father
Went to

hope my dear
will be
taught. I
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
minds to
[illegible]
little
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
a pencil
[illegible]
[illegible]
1. Rainy.
21. commenced school
with seven scholars
22 Had [illegible] pupils to
day. Last wednesday
had a child, and to
day a slight one.

Nicholas

Nov. 2. Letter from
home and 11
Cousins. My room
[illegible]
Home full of fragile
I would I be that
God preserves my
dear parents
[illegible]
sickness and death
Oh for more
more and more
to my dear heavenly
Father. — went
to Lord's Supper and
found much

Sept 13. Sab. Was to meeting all day. Both our ministers were here. Bro Whitney preached in the morning & Bro Lawrence in the afternoon. Had a prayer meeting at night. Had a good time. I hope it will be the means of doing much good.

Sept 14. Monday. Started for home. Had a very pleasant time. Saw many beautiful farms & fine orchards. Arrived at Bro Hurlbut's in the evening. Found all well. Had a very pleasant visit.

Sept 23. Thursday. Had a prayer meeting this evening. We found it a very profitable season. I left home

that I had been with home for a long time, I hope it will be even more and do good. I do hope it will be the means for my blood is more fired I am burdened admitted when I think I now (like) love that savior who has died for me.

24th. This day finishes the first Conference year. This week I have spent with my daughter. Came in. Met my daughter Adelaine one of the Probationers came in. I like to of I would like to know their opinion of the school. I hope I did not to gain friends of men but to do my duty for the sake of my Creator.

Oct 27. Quarterly meeting commences in Fort Dodge. Bro Roberts in charge. Miss Roberts has been here all the week with us. Stay till Monday when we go to Chicago together.

Oct 31. Rode to Chicago with Bro Lord & wife. Had a very pleasant ride. Arrived safely at Bro Lord's. Found all well. Had a very pleasant visit. Enjoyed myself very much. Rained all the way down but did not get wet much.

Nov 1. Going to Elgin to day with Miss Lord and brothers.

Nov 11. Came home from Elgin. Enjoyed the ride very much. Had a pleasant visit. Bro Bonney's, Dr. Formidable, Wrights, Flowers and other Christian people. Dr. J. Galvanized me twice. Thought I might be benefited. Enjoyed the Lord's day with the church very much. Heard two good sermons, from John 8-12.

Received a letter from home to night. Was pleased to hear from home. Received a paper with the following

June 19. Alabama
in Chicago. Sailed
from Chicago to Detroit by steam
journey. Left the Grand
Valley Railroad to make
arrangements for meeting
camp. In the evening
went to Bowen's Hall
heard Lorenzo Dow Hunter
for the first time
Mr. Hunter is a good speaker. He uses
a good deal of gesture
when speaking formerly
a local minister. Subject
this evening spoken from
Daniel 7th chapter
& Revelation 7th chapter
found in a pocket
Testament, more than 300
people present, by estimation
of persons.

June 20. Sabbath. The morning
is pleasant. It seems
if the nations rejoice
today. Good order and
stillness all around. Had
a good meeting
in the forenoon. Text
from Isaiah 40th chapter
1st & 2nd verses. Mr. Knapp
preached. Text
Revelation 7th chapter
1st verse. Had a good
time. Mr. Knapp
[illegible] Spirit
[illegible] Lord
[illegible] Spirit
[illegible] Lord
[illegible] Spirit
[illegible] Lord

Dana Monday. Future
Sept 6. About eight o'clock
left for Niagara Falls with
the charge of the Epiphany
Society of the minister. I
was with us Mr Ed Goode a
gentleman middle aged from
Indiana. [illegible] reached the
Falls - Hudson River
Railroad, not half after
we reached the Falls, the
evening we on our visit
Thought Bill Barnard
& the Florence Hotel
& was chosen there. We
went immediately to
see the Falls - until
an hour in the evening
then on the way
Both served - enjoyed
it truly to [illegible] Island
and from Island to
Niagara Falls on the
[illegible] Bank Hotel
Niagara Falls on the
[illegible] Canada side
[illegible] Clarence O'Neal [illegible]
went to Suspension Bridge
[illegible] in the train, then
[illegible] Goode [illegible]
[illegible] in the train for
[illegible] reached Jersey
[illegible] Bishop [illegible]
[illegible] Bishop [illegible]
[illegible] Bishop [illegible]

June 12. Came in to Omaha - fine day - quite a town this is. At Fort Dearborn spent a wet day on the Canada shore waiting the British Steamer.

18 Dobbs Ferry, Lake Michigan. Had a headache all day again with nausea and vomiting this morning. O me! the time comes when each day shall be regarded and spent obey God & pray. I dare not leave Christ for Dobbs Ferry.

14th Good night's rest last night - did good work - enjoyed the Sunday with the people - the Lord's presence was felt - the Spirit was poured out - the people were melted to tears - the Lord's name was glorified.

15. Good night among Methodists at Chicago Ill. Called to the Mission Rooms and found them [illegible] - the morning [illegible] - the morning [illegible] except - to the Home. Many [illegible] and [illegible] for [illegible] me, etc. I am [illegible] to Wheeling a [illegible] 50 miles from [illegible] - at the home for [illegible] - I sometimes [illegible] - [illegible] - [illegible] -

Nov. 26. Thanksgiving
no meeting. Heard to
wedding of Dr Jones
Knoop in the evening
enjoyed very well &
thought of home and
dear friends there.
Dec — Letter from
home — father mother
and brothers absent
wrote a portion. It
was very very welcome
dear ones all. I felt
grateful to God, that
they had remembered
my dear friends in
health and happiness.
Dec 19. Sabbath, came
to Elder Knopf's but
was too ill to attend
all went to the School
House forenoon. Oh that
I may ever be more
spiritual Sabbath -
Sunday worked at
62 for grocer bot
41 — Wrote a letter
to Mr. Merrick with

[illegible] from Effie and
[illegible] my parents [illegible]
[illegible] the [illegible]
to be [illegible] [illegible]
dear [illegible]
Dec 25. Christmas -
went to Mr. Hopkins'
with Ben & Lucy
Came home in the
evening and found
the box I had been
[illegible] from home
[illegible]. I was
very happy indeed -
It was full of tokens
of love and kindness
I felt grateful that
it came safely -
God is good - His
mercies are new

every morning and
[illegible] every evening.
O that I could [illegible]
more!
Dec 26. Sab. Our
last Sabbath in the
year. Chose for me
from which I should be

led me to search
mine into my
Spiritual state and
I dare not hope even
when the year com-
menced! I hope I
do feel an earnest
wish to be in favor
with God - I have
dear friends, my
own dear grand-
[illegible] - this -
the thought that I
[illegible] to earth are
now among the
[illegible] dead
[illegible] - and others
whom I love as
dearly the first year
[illegible] I have
[illegible] death, and I
know not who
next may go -
many doubtless will
be spared to dear
friends by the grace
[illegible] ere the
last Sabbath of the
year comes round

How strongly death
displays itself around
the fireside circle
hopes me to

Jan 2 1848 - This the first
Sabbath in the New Year
This evening I have
attended a prayer
meeting - & the subject has been
very interesting - hope
it will have a good
influence. Attended
to duty - Spent the time
at home in reading
and praying - had no
opportunity to go any
where to church. Only
God enable me to
spend this year for
better and more to
his glory than any

former year of my life
I have done doubtless
and deeds, but may I
be enabled ever to get to
the right throne
for relief - I commit
myself & friends to the
care of my God for the
year - Feb 1 commenced

I normally desire of
in this will that I
may ever do the most
in health and happiness
but not my will but
thine be done. Oh
may I be useful while
I remain & spend
our lives in God's good
work.

Jan 9. Sabbath. Elder
Smith preached one
sermon - very few out
things last. Indeed
very discouraging to
a reflecting mind. (Hail & felt
moved) - spirit of
earnest prayer for
my pupils and
all - was delightful
without God's blessing
nothing can be done and
he has promised to
hear the prayer of
faith. I feel more
& more determined
to devote myself to the
cause of my Master.

Jan 16. Sabbath.
Have an interesting
meeting - my heart
continues to daily
because I do no
more for God - but
I do wish to do
good and may my
God help me to ac-
complish much.
I feel more strength
& encouragement for
my dear pupils -
May God make
me the instrument
of much good to
them -
Jan 23. Oh! may God
help me - [illegible]
may for the year 2 - may
this day remember that
it is Thanksgiving day - God's
day and how shall
I show mercies which it pleases
him to shower - the influence
I have in my country in this
respect is great - and I
hope I shall be enabled
to [illegible]

words to believe that I am so able—
I certainly never felt—yet—
I have many things for which to
praise God & review the past
year, and many things to regret
as I examine only imperfectly
as I see—Oh! for a heart to
feel—to adore—to love; how
little do I appreciate my Lord
I have not where my head to
lay—one that when poor—I
know not what trials for—
perplexities I may to meet—and I
know not how much love
I may forget in adversity—but
if I have His presence and
blessing, so disposed am able
to be thankful—and
my dear parents and friends I
am blessed Mrs Chamberlain
and Mrs Mary—what more
I ask or want.

May 1st. Today received a present
from Miss H. it was Lamartine
and a pamphlet written by her
self—very valuable. Received
a letter from Mrs Bates at
Douglas. Friend with her. Mrs
Allen, Eggleston and others. Better
to grow in Grace than Love

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] had a
delightful ride and a delightful
visit. Spent the Sabbath and the
home of a Mrs. Gardiner. Had quite
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] rode myself
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] received a
letter from [illegible] today — from Douglas.
17. Present of a drawing by Miss
Emma G. B. Peirce — called on
a Mrs. White who was the daughter
of Elisha Putnam — the intimate
friend and Companion —
[illegible] of the last Gen. Israel Putnam —
[illegible] in Charlestown Va.

20. Visited Society of Friends to day.
Some [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] by a Mrs. Pain — Divorce
[illegible] Legislature.

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] —
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

May 23 Sunday. Baptist meeting in
the forenoon. Sept. Psalms 96-6. Preached
[illegible] in Pub. 1st. Tim. 9-11. Oh!
Oh! that my [illegible] heart might be
[illegible] by divine grace. That I
might feel as I ought the infinite
[illegible] of God. The love of Ch. and
need of the influences of the Holy Spirit.

Had a delightful prayer meeting. Was over with the young ladies. Oh let me stand for Christ & be more engaged. Feel that I am not consecrated as I should be. Oh for deep prostration of my soul. In Christ I will trust - in him is strength. Without him I can do nothing.

24. Wrote home. 24. Mailed a letter home. Visited the capitol - went to the top. 26 - Had closet.

May 30. Sat. Had a Dr. Nott preach two sweet experimental sermons from Eph. 5: 14. (Ch) may also have heard him by kneeling on the ground with him during prayer and hear him - his prayer. - Remainder of Dr. N. is somewhat peculiar - very fervent - but he speaks with much feeling and solemnity & earnestness. His prayer is remarkable, and his style the most unlike any I ever heard. Believing his age without

Was born this evening enjoyed a refreshing [illegible]

Love to Christ & from a conviction in
God will more of the Holy Spirit's power
presence - my heart is cold and stark.

June 2, 1846, Today
I leave my home
on my way to my
new Husband's
May God's blessing
rest on the kind
friends I leave behind
& may we meet them
for their good deeds
in that day
21. Today I am with a
little party in Dearborn
who is to accompany
me home - he will
meet the husband I

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next Sunday and
Monday and
like next Monday.
I feel
now that I am
really started
on the
to go on com-
mencement and
Shall spend
most of my time
with Aid. Reed.
I think much of
Parent - Perhaps
they are thinking
me too —

21 - About Six o'clock
this afternoon Sarah
took sick at Long Rd.
Ed. Abbott drove
us back. Left Long
Island Sound in the
Harbor 22 minutes 11:00
about 3½ P.M. in the
morning. Took the
Cape Cod Canal through
Buzzards Bay, Nine miles,
two hours. Then through
Buzzards Bay to South Bay
Arrived at Plymouth
about nine in the
morning 23 Rounds

all three in the morning and Lafayette about Ten. Shortly thereafter started for Delphi where we arrived about half past seven in the evening - and spent the night 29. Up right about 6 oc. We reached Crawfordsville at the friendly very glad to see us. Passed through Lafayette in the morning.

25. Lotta Mae Hearon
Mrs. Pittsburg Barnes
in the foreword of
mine since Mrs. Whit
Nel Brandt to the
College in the Fall
of 1922. Please
mention students
with the institution. Do
Mrs all desired together
in the body of the book.
26. Hazel Ford about the
Rolla Builder who is
detained in a mail

Beautiful Garden,
Front into the Museum
and Library. Market
between Seven and Eight
to return to Logan Square
Thence Thru Eight-
teenth to Race. Race
to 27th Street. 27th Street-
to Girard Avenue. Girard Avenue
to Broad Street. Broad Street
to Spring Garden Street
Spring Garden Street to
Fairmount Park. Fairmount Park
to Girard Avenue Bridge.

Brittain & Co. Bank
Thankful to the
Citizens of Lewis
ville for their
very liberal
support to Boom-
ing a Market for
Potatoes at Lewis-
ville.
U. S. Senator Board
Market - Thursday
Lewisville, Ohio
Lewisville Heathens from
Johnson Ohio. are
Where Getting Fine
a Lawsuit of Fine

The Lord make me
very thankful
Oh how glad I feel
and joy that I got his
Gospel.
29 Exhausted much Fido
a night. Met Mr. Gorsuch
a clergyman from Brownsville. Phone had the home
of a Miss Gist Letter
Logansport to Fort Wayne
She had been to Columbus
At the Legislature for the
Blind a act was returning
home from a Visit
and Letter and Indianapolis
Her name was

Claiborn Maggard -
She was a member of the
Methodist Church &
a very good girl.

30 Hereford Shares
Exchange in the City
of Toledo - Expect to leave
a night in the Indiana
for Buffalo - may God
watch over and protect
me and help me to feel
safe in his hands. Pray
Miss Beatty & Lewis
go with me as far as
Landusky -

Ribbon brown for hats 2 6
2 Caps 1 5 4
Pencil Sharpener 1 0
Bandage with Plaster 1 0
Magnifying Glass 6 6
Dinner at Wilts 3 6
Boating at Dolphin 1 6
Carriage to Bisley Woods 2 6
Dinner Lunch 1 0
Rowing at Dolphin 1 0
Half Plane to Woods 5 6

Claudius Maryhart
The Hindsfield Post
Wayne, Ills.

Jan 9. 1851. Gathers preached—

Forenoon — 2. Cor. 4. 11.

1. Consider the prominent graces which adorned the Savior's character.

1. Humility. 2. Patience. 3. Devotedness. 4. Decision and Firmness. 5. Prayerfulness.

2. The importance of imitating this.

Afternoon. Galatians. 4. 18.

1. The nature of true zeal.

1. It springs from knowledge.

2. It is induced by good motives of heart.

3. It is directed in the right way to the accomplishment of the best ends.

2. It is the duty of every one to possess true zeal for God. Every Christian should be active in laboring for God. Soon the night will come and no more opportunity be afforded to co-operate with God in the glorious work of the world's conversion.

Jan. 16 — (Gathers)

Forenoon. Psalm 119-129 — "Thy testimonies are wonderful" The bible is a wonderful book. not only because of its Author but because of the Contents. The doctrines it reveals. the precepts it (contains) enforces. The history it discloses all are wonderous. It tells us of the character of God, "glorious in holiness fearful in praises, doing wonders". It also tells us the character of man. naturally sinful. totally depraved. wholly opposed to all that is good and holy.

Many efforts have been made to destroy the Bible. to banish it entirely from the world. but it has stood, while empires and kingdoms have fallen. Those nations which obeyed its precepts have been blessed and prospered, while those who neglected it and affected to despise its precepts, have felt God's just displeasure and in some instances been entirely overthrown. It is to the Bible that this people owe their prosperous and happy state. Shall we not then scatter to the world, those truths which shall for the healing of the nations. Let us do with our might

Afternoon - John 5 - 1:9.

In the introduction a reference to the three yearly feasts of the Jews - The one referred to was probably the Passover "A pool" - a bathing place or spring possessing medicinal qualities to which at certain seasons great multitudes resorted to be healed of diseases -

The two important - lessons from this narration -

1. We see the helpless state of the sinner.
2. What ample provision is made for their salvation -
3. The willingness of Christ - to save.
4. We are entirely dependent on God for aid -
5. It is our duty to avail ourselves of the means of grace as far as in our power. The healing stream would have been useless had not the impotent - resorted thither and availed themselves of its virtues.
6. If we press forward in the discharge of every duty and obey the commands of the Savior, we shall find abundant aid will be bestowed - God himself will be our helper -

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Feb. 23 - Gather.

Forenoon Rev. 15 - 4 - "Who shall not fear thee, O Lord, and glorify thy name -

Design to show why we should glorify God, and how we may glorify Him.

Afternoon - John 21. 16. Introduction a statement of the manner in which Peter & the other disciples were employed during a whole night - & Jesus' appearing to them in the morning, and directing them where they might successfully cast in their nets - The impulsive, daring Peter as soon as he knew it was Jesus "cast himself into the sea, and soon gained the shore" The others came in the boat with the fishes - After their simple

[illegible] Labor, and [illegible]
repast - "Jesus said to Simon Peter, "Simon
Son of Jonas, lovest thou me more than
these - After receiving this reply "Yea,
Lord, thou knowest that I love thee",
Jesus again put the question, and
received a like reply - He saith unto
him the third time "Simon, Son
of Jonas, lovest thou me"? "Peter
was grieved because he said unto him
the third time, lovest thou me? And he said
unto him, Lord, thou knowest all things,
thou knowest that I love thee".

The question thus addressed by our
Lord to his disciple, was full of solemn
meaning, and is no less so at the present
time. In order fully and clearly to understand
its import, we may consider -

1. The nature of true love to our Savior.
1. It is the love of complacency. We should love
Christ for what he is in himself - Because we
see and feel that he is indeed pure and good,
"glorious in holiness", infinitely worthy our
highest adoration, and our truest, purest,
love -
2. It is disinterested -
3. It is supreme - It fills all our being.
4. It is active - It will lead us to devote our
whole life to his service, who alone is worthy
our supreme affection - Cheerfully we
shall labor for Him, if we truly love Him.
2. Consider the importance of exercising this love.
1. It is the fountain of all moral excellence - Without
this "all else is as sounding brass, or a tinkling Cymbal".
2. It makes us like God.
3. It is the only thing that can fit us for the
endless bliss of Heaven.

How infinitely important - Then that we possess
this love - It should actuate every act of our life, and
animate every hope. Without it we perish eternally.
We learn, hence, the duty of rigid self-examination -
[illegible]

March 2. Mr. H. Clark.
Forenoon - John 21. 15 & 16.

Introduction - mentioned the circumstances under which Christ and his disciples had met - One addressed to Peter the inquiry, solemnly and earnestly - "Lovest thou me" and after receiving his reply gives him a charge - "Feed my lambs" and "my sheep" - as much as to say - If thou lovest me labor for me - do my will; minister to my followers - This, Peter obeyed, to the end of life The apostles and many others of the early christians, literally, did what they could - They forsook houses and lands and kindred - all that was dear to them - They were cast out despised and forsaken of men, persecuted, and driven from city to city - exposed to dangers, hardships and trials of every discription, till at last they laid down their lives even for Christ's sake. And gladly they submitted to these things, rejoicing that they were counted worthy to suffer for Christ.

If then we truly love Christ it will lead to action - to ardent, self denying effort to save souls. We are Christians just - so far as we are like Christ - He loved to do the will of his father - His life was spent in labor for souls - It is time in vain to suppose ourselves Christians and never put forth one effort - for the salvation of our fellow beings.

If we would do good we must
1. Think - seriously and deeply.
[illegible] boat with the fishes - After their simple

And 2. We must- Labor, and give of our substance, as God hath prospered us-

3. We must- pray- We must pray much, that God would prosper our endeavors- Without His favor, all is vain.

Afternoon Communion Season.

March 9- 1861. (Mr. Leonard Parker)

Forenoon- Matthew 7-29- "For he taught them as one having authority and not as the Scribes".

These words are found at the close of the Sermon on the Mount, where the feelings of the people are described, with respect to the instructions they had been receiving- "They" were astonished at His doctrine". His words had not been without effect-

It was proposed to consider some things under hymn teaching which are essential to the effective presentation

1. To render human teaching effectual it must be in accordance with God's Word-

2- The truths of God's Word must be presented in proportion- Some minds delight- to dwell on the mysteries of the Bible- its curious points- They value it- for the historical knowledge, or for the many varieties of intellect displayed- They lose sight- of the plan of redemption therein revealed- they forget the words of Christ- "What shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world, & lose his own soul!

3. There should be an adaptation of the divine truths to the various necessities and circumstances of our fellow beings. "A word fitly spoken is like apples of gold, in pictures of silver". To be able thus to apply God's truths requires a most thorough acquaintance with the Bible, accompanied with constant- prayerfulness and untiring effort-

4. The truths must- be presented with earnestness, (seriousness) and emotion-

5. It must be addressed to the consciences of men. No preaching will prove effectual unless conscience is touched- A minister

might - as will talk to the ladies as to address listless hearers -

6. It must be accompanied by a holy example. The fruits of the gospel should be manifest - in daily life

We learn from the subject the immense responsibility of the ambassadors of Christ.

Afternoon - John 19. 30 - "It is finished".

Nothing is so solemn - so awe - striking as the contemplation of death - The last words spoken - breathed when the departing soul is just - on the verge of Eternity are invested with a peculiar emotions & force - "It is finished" were the last words of the most wonderful personage who ever appeared on our earth - The dying words of the Savior of a world - They are full of meaning - we may well consider their import.

Christ was dying to redeem a lost world - Two great ideas we should ever bear in mind. 1. Mankind have sinned and are lost - 2 There is full redemption in Christ - Ruin - Redemption are the two great ideas.

1 - Consider the work of preparation for the appearance of the Messiah on Earth - (There was a brief sketch of the worlds history designed to show that all the great events were preparatory to the one - the coming of Christ -) God saw his abhorrence of sin God sent his judgments - He destroyed all the cities of the plain - he deluged the whole earth - Then he made a covenant - with the faithful Abraham, making him the father of a new nation and establishing a law by which they should be governed - But still they sinned - Then these ceremonial observances were done away and Christ - came - God's well-beloved Son, and gave himself "a ransom".

2. Consider what was finished - the toils & labors, the trials and sufferings of the Savior - The great work

of redemption was accomplished." Victor "the wine press alone" - Of his disciples one had to betray Him, the others had fled, and even this Traitor's face was veiled - Oh the agony He endured! - And all for our sins! - But it is finished, and He reigns triumphant in heaven - our risen - our ascended Savior - And still He intercedes "for those whose sins he bore" Can any but love Him?

March 16 - Concord N. H.
Forenoon, Mr. Boutow from John 6-37 -
"And him that cometh to me, I will in no wise cast out".

Afternoon, Mr. Glandent from Matt. 6, 33, "But seek ye first the kingdom of God and his righteousness, and all these things shall be added unto you".

March 23 - Concord N. H. Mr Boutow, 26th Anniversary Sermon, from Col. 1-10

Consider some things important to promote true spirituality in the church. 1. They must be united - 2 They must be pure - that the world may not point in derision to any member, as a reproach to the cause of Christ - 3. Fervent prayer and active labor. The true disciple will work for his Master. 4. Reverence for the Sabbath. 5. Regular attendance on all religious meetings - during the week as well as on Sabbath. No trifles should detain - A few clouds, a chilling wind or the hot sun of summer - These do not keep men from worldly business with should they from the Sabbath's holy observance. 6. Proper discharge of family duties. And 1. Family prayer should be maintained. 2. Children should be dedicated to God in Baptism 3. They should early be accustomed to

go to the house of God. Do early that they will not remember the first time.
4. Thoroughly instruct them in the doctrines and precepts of the Bible.
5. Furnish them with suitable books, both religious and literary - Strive in every way to make home the dearest spot.
6 Keep them in, evenings - except they go out by special permission, and into proper company -
7. Teach them benevolence -
8 - Strive to lead them to Christ -

6. It is the duty of Christians to give of their substance, to sustain the gospel at home, and in foreign lands.
This makes no one poorer, for "There is that scattereth and yet increaseth, and there is that withholdeth more than is meet, and it tendeth to poverty."

{Subject - returned in the afternoon, under a different head.}
Afternoon - Heb. 2. 1, 2 and part of the 3d verse -

1. A summary of what has passed during the year connected with the church and society - Deaths, removals, additions Progress of benevolent societies, effort of one society to procure funds to erect a Meeting house among the members, and favorable prospect - for the support of gospel.
2. The duty of giving "heed to the things which we have heard"
3. The sin - the great sin of neglecting Salvation.

March 30 - Dunbarton - Gather preached -
Forenoon - Titus 3, 5 - "Not by works of
righteousness which we have done,
but according to his mercy he saved us,
by the washing of regeneration and renewing
of the Holy Ghost."

Afternoon - Rom. 6. 4. "And patience,
experience, and experience hope."
The word hope constitutes the theme
of the discourse - There are two
kinds of hope - the hope of the hypo-
crite, which perisheth, and the hope
which is an anchor to the soul sure
and steadfast - It is of infinite importance
that our hope be grounded upon
the sure foundation - It is useless
to trust for salvation upon -
1. Amiable qualities. The young man
mentioned in the gospel was alluded
to as an example - God looks at the heart.
2 - The strictest observance of any
ceremonial code will not save us -
Reference here to the Catholic Church.
3. A connection with the visible
church is insufficient -
4. It - is not enough that our understand
assents to the doctrines of God's word.
5. We must not trust - for salvation
to the indiscriminate mercy of God.
Though provision is made to save
the world yet justice will
punish the guilty - The sinner
deserves God's wrath for rejecting
His terms of salvation.
The only real ground of hope
is in Christ - In him we must

the despair of the lost- soul in the world
of woe, will be the thought- that
he might- have enjoyed the bliss
of heaven forever, instead of never
ending misery in hell.
Some plead as an excuse for neglecting
the soul that- they are unable-
the decrees of God prevent them
Let such remember that men
too, make decrees, and not be
to it- that they seal not- their
own destruction."

April 20- (Gathers)
Text in Luke 12- 1-2.
Christ- was a wonderful preacher.
he truly "spake as never man spake".
At the time referred to in the text-
he was surrounded by a vast concourse
of people, yet- he hesitated not- plainly
and pointedly to tell them the truth.
with regard to the Pharisees, and
warn them to beware of their doctrine.
His aim was not to utter words which
should fall pleasantly upon the ears
of the people, but- to proclaim God's
truths, whatever might- impede.
The Pharisees were a sect among the
Jews who were distinguished for their
hypocritical worship- They enlarged the
borders of their garments- made broad
their phylacteries- prayed standing in
the corners of the street, to be seen
of men- loved the chief seats in
the synagogues, and greetings in the
markets, and to be called of men

Rabbi. But - they were like "whited sepulchres" - their hearts were full of wickedness -

Mention some particulars in which the doctrine of the Pharisees was deficient - 1. Faith was defective - it was not the faith "which works by love and purifies the heart" - it began & ended in selfishness -

2. Their morality was not pleasing to God since it consisted chiefly in a strict observance of outward ceremonies - There was no heart in it;

3. They depended not on Christ to save them but on their own good deeds - and they seemed to have not one doubt - of their acceptance with God on this ground of their own merits.

In view of this we see that self-complacency is no ground of safety - though one may stand high in his own opinion, God looks within and may view the character in an entirely different light - How then should we search our own hearts and plead with God to search us, lest - we be deceived. "Let him that thinketh he standeth take heed lest he fall".

Again, we learn that many in the last day will be disappointed in their expectations of salvation -

Afternoon Mr. Marshall

Luke 15:10 - "There is joy in the presence of the angels of heaven over one sinner that repenteth."

Angels are interested in the transactions of earth - one part of their duty is to minister to the saints - and they

gladly fly, on swiftest wing to hover over the child of God and speak peace and joy to the burdened heart. But their joy is greatest when an "heir of glory" is born, when a sinner turns from sin to holiness. Then their golden harps are tuned to loudest, sweetest strains.

State some reasons for this joy. 1. One reason lies in the intellectual nature of angels. 2. One is found in the social nature of angels.

3. 2d Glorifies God as well as redeems a sinner from death. Whatever glorifies God causes the angels to rejoice, and all heaven to be filled with gladness.

4. The object of Christ's death is accomplished.

Reflections. 1. How great is the work of conversion! Angels in heaven rejoice over one sinner that repents. Then should not man rejoice & praise the Savior's name! A soul saved! redeemed from endless misery! Then worthy praise, through the universe.

2. You see the importance of laboring for souls. Let others seek for fame. for worldly honor and renown. for wealth and station high. for what a king would call a crown but be it ours to seek the honor which God gives the faithful Christian. the

crown of glory that fadeth not away.
"They that turn many to righteousness, shall shine as the stars, and as the brightness of the firmament for ever and ever." Angels shall be thine companions, even in this world.

April 27 - My father.

Text in Jer. 31:20. "Is Ephraim my dear son? is he a pleasant child? for since I spake against him, I do earnestly remember him still: therefore my bowels are troubled for him; I will surely have mercy on him, saith the Lord." - By Ephraim is meant the whole Israelitish nation, and the verse exhibits in a striking light the compassion and tender mercy of God towards his erring children. "For since I spake against him, I do earnestly remember him still": O how full of love!

Consider 1. The strength of God's love to his creatures. 2. His decline for their salvation - He gave his only begotten son. Think of a parents tenderfeeling towards the child he loved - his only one, and we may in some measure appreciate the sacrifice.

3 Consider the fact that, notwithstanding God's love - sinners must be lost unless they accept of the proffered terms of salvation - God's hatred of sin is as great as his love of holiness. Some reject - & for the very simplicity of its terms - at last God will reject them -

Afternoon - Prov. 13:15 "The way of transgressors is hard".

1. It is hard because it is directly contrary to reason & proportionately greater punishment.

trary to the teachings of conscience.
2 It is contrary to the Spirits dictates.
3 Contrary to God's wile as revealed in his word—
4 Contrary to the object which all have in view—the pursuit of happiness. There is no true happiness out of Christ; and Virtues paths—"But wisdom's ways are ways of pleasantness and all her paths are peace".

May 11. Rev. Mr. Holmes preached, in Mathers' hall.
Text in Forenoon Isiah 62. 10.
Afternoon Lev. 19 - 33: 34, and
Deut. 10 - 17, 18, 19.

=May 18, 1851. {Boston} Mr. George Gill preached in Roxbury from this text "Gilt- thou be made whole" John 5. 6.
{In Mr. Thompson's Church.}
Afternoon - Dr. Ide of Philadelphia from Acts. 27, 22-25 & 31. We may look to God for deliverance in times of trouble When we employ with all the means he has provided for our comfort and support.

=May 25, 1851. Mr. Parker of Concord.
Forenoon Text in Psalms 87. 7. "All my springs are in thee". How sublime this thought - How delicious that every one be able to adopt the language of the pious and devoted Psalmist - "All my springs are in thee" - in God - the only fountain of all good,
Afternoon - Text - in Mark 10-17.
"Good master, what shall I do that I may inherit eternal life"

=June 1. Gather. Forenoon, Ezek. 6. 10 "To whom shall I speak and give warning that they may hear"
Afternoon - Heb. 12-26. "Whose voice then shook the earth; but now he hath promised saying, Yet once more I shake not the earth only, but also heaven."
{1. Considers how God spoke to his people under the Old dispensation. 2. How under the new. 3. Those who under the old dispensation, disregarded God's voice perished without mercy. 4. Those who now refuse to obey his voice will receive a far more terrible doom. They are more enlightened will receive a proportionely greater punishment.

June 8- 1867. Rev. Mr Hascomb from N. York.
Agent for the "American & Foreign
Christian Union"-

Preached through the day from the
first verse of the sixth chapter of
Galatians- "Brethren, if a man be over-
taken in a fault, ye which are Spirit-
ual, restore" &c

The Romish and Greek churches
represent the "brother overtaken in a fault"
It is the duty of "those which are Spiritual"
or whom God has saved from error to
restore as far as in their power, God
helping them these fallen churches.
They were once the true churches, to whom the
Apostles and Christ himself preached.

At one time it seemed as if the Romish
power would annihilate true Christianity
;- reference to the thirty years war and
the victorious army of the Swedish prince,
Gustavus Adolphus. Since this, until very
recently the feeling has seemed to exist that
to convert Romanists would be a hopeless
undertaking. But it is found they may be
affected by the truth. Their affections must
be won, their confidence secured, and they will
listen- (reference to the Catacombs of Dr. Calla
on the island of Madeira among the Portuguese-
now on the island of Malta,- still among Catholics
-also reference to the state of things in Italy- at Rome
French bayonets restored the Pope, and they
alone retain him in his position. 15 or 20 Italian
in N. York- not one is at heart a Romanist-
The death blow has been given to Popery at
Rome, and its foundations tremble through
the world.

A chapel- called the American Protestant
Chapel is located at Rome- Mr Cass
the Chaplain. Ministers of every denom-
ination there proclaim the gospel. It is
a Protestant Chapel. not denominational.

There is opened a vast field for Christian effort, and the disciples of Jesus should rejoice and praise God that they may know the privilege of working for him and aiding, with the means he has bestowed to carry forward this missionary enterprise. We should "do with our might" and thank heaven for every call to benevolence.

June 15: Mr. Cordley—

Matth. 6. 3d and 4th verses. "But when thou doest alms let not thy left hand know what thy right hand doeth; That thine alms may be in secret; and thy Father which seeth in secret himself shall reward thee openly".

Charity, benevolence, should be a ruling principle of every heart. Sincere love to our fellow beings should prompt our every act.

1. Consider the nature of real charity. There is a vast difference between true charity, and that which only aims to be. The christian desires to be benevolent and kind, while the worldling only desires to seem so.

Affectation always blunders—sincere feeling, never.

2. The influences and effects of charity.

3. The source.

4. The happiness and hope.

Love, or charity is of God, and those in whose hearts it dwells will

receive provide of God, and be admitted to his own heavenly home, to share his love forever.

Afternoon - John 3 c 19. 20. 21.
"And this is the condemnation, that light is come into the world and men loved &c."

June 22. Gather preached -
Solomon's Song - 6. 3 - "I am my beloved's and my Beloved is mine".

This illustrates the intimate union between Christ and his church.
Proposed to consider some of the evidences of union to Christ -
1. True Humility is an evidence of true piety.
2. Pleasure in communion with God, or delight in prayer.
3. Love of the Scriptures - wherein God has revealed his will to his creatures.
4. Increasing pleasure in contemplating the character and glorious perfections of God.
5. Love of holiness wherever it is discovered to exist. The humblest disciple of Jesus is dear to the christian's heart - because like Jesus.
6. An increasing sense of our own guilt, and hatred to sin
7. Constant desires to do good to our fellow beings - to labor for Jesus.

Afternoon -
Number 23. 10. "Let me die the death of the righteous."
A very impressive discourse -

June 29. Mr. Tilley -
Forenoon - Deut. 32 - 4 -
Afternoon - Psalm 19. 7: 14

July 6. Father preached -

July 13. Mr Merrill from Pembroke.
Amos 4. 11. Ye were as a firebrand plucked out of the burning.
This language is a figurative representation of the Christian state - Every Christian might before conversion have been likened to a firebrand, which while it destroyes, is itself destroyed. Sin is the consuming fire - The firebrand, when placed in favorable circumstances may produce a vast conflagration and destroy a large amount of property. It may be placed in a situation in which it will only consume itself - So the sinner, one sinner may beside being himself destroyed effect the everlasting ruin of others - The Christian is as a firebrand plucked from the burning. The fire of sin was consuming him but the hand of God was stretched

out and he was plucked from the burning - saved forever -
Thanks be to a merciful God!
The christian is under everlasting obligation to Heaven for his rescue - A great weight of responsibility is resting upon him. Can he who has kindly been plucked from the burning be indifferent - while those about him, perhaps in his own family circle, born of his born and flesh of his flesh, are still under the power of sin: If God has mercifully rescued us from this consuming fire how zealous should he be in endeavoring to save others from the same destruction which threatened us!
The blood of Jesus alone is effectual in quenching the fires of sin.
Afternoon. Luke 23 - 34 - Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do. (First - a brief statement of the circumstances in which these words were uttered - The Savior was already nailed to the cross - the cruel irons were driven into his hands and feet - and the spear had pierced his side - with his bloody persecutors all about him rejoicing in the belief that their wicked designs were nearly accomplished Jesus spoke in the language of the text - "Father forgive them for they know not what they do"

They know not what they did.
They do not the depth of their
crime and its enormous wickedness
No sinner and his guilt in its true
light; does not feel the depth of
his sin. nor does he feel how
terrible is the wrath of God
which rests upon him, as
long as he loves sin.
We can see something of the
wickedness of sin when we
look at the effects of it in the
world. It brings want and woe
sickness, poverty, and pain and
at last it takes even life away.
Sinners know not what they do
when they delay repentance. The
burden of crime is constantly accu-
mulating, and God's displeasure
increasing. He knows not the
guilt of rejecting salvation. pur-
chased with the blood of God's eternal
Son; else would he fly without
delay to the only refuge.

Mr. Wallace - Manchester - July 20 -

~~Aug 4th~~

1 Pet. 2 - 7. "Unto you therefore which believe he is precious"

1 - In what sense is the word precious used - 2.
2. Why should Christ - be precious to the world -
3 Why should he be doubly precious to the
believer -

Afternoon. Matthew 18 - 11. "For the Son of Man is come
to ~~seek and to~~ save that which was lost."

Father preached. July 27 — 1. Chron. 16. 29. "Give unto the Lord the glory due unto his name". Afternoon — Psalm 25 — 1 - 2. "Unto thee, O Lord, do I lift up my soul — O my God, I trust in thee". (Lightning struck Mr. Colby's house July 27.)

Aug 3 — Father.
Forenoon — Psalms 10 - 16 — "The Lord is King forever and ever: the heathen are perished out of his land".
Afternoon. John 3. 3. Subject = the nature and importance of regeneration. It consists not in a physical change or a change of the intellectual powers; but of the affections of the heart. Sin is not a physical malady. Were it such, it would require a physical change. It is Regeneration is important because it is essential to repentance — without it we cannot have true love to God — nor can we at all be prepared for the pleasures and employments of Heaven —

Aug. 24. Father preached.
Forenoon from James 2. 17. "Even so, faith, if it have not works, is dead, being alone".
Subject was the importance of manifesting faith by Works.
1. It is important, because not thus to manifest faith proves it to be spurious — True faith will be displayed in the life.
2. The honor of God demands it.
3. It is for the glory of Religion. the cause of Christ demands it.

4. There can be no true Christian enjoyment without this.

In view of this we are taught
1. The real value of good works. They do not form the ground or foundation of salvation but are the evidence of our title to it; and the measure of our reward in Heaven. Said the Bible "God shall render to every man according to his deeds."
2. This consideration naturally urges the disciples of Christ to activity; Theory and practice should correspond. The world should know their faith by their deeds.

Afternoon. Jer. 12. 1. "Wherefore doth the way of the wicked prosper Wherefore are all they happy which deal very treacherously"?

Aug. 31 1851. Gather preached.
Forenoon. Psalms 32. 1. "Blessed is he whose transgression is forgiven, whose sin is covered".
Afternoon. Numbers 23; 19. "God is not a man that he should lie nor the son of man that he should repent". And Psalm 106; 45. "And he repented, according to the multitude of his mercies."
There are literally two opposite declarations; the one representing God to be incapable of repenting; the other that he actually did repent. So also in 1. Sam. 15; "The strength of Israel will not lie, nor repent; for he is not a man that he should repent." And Gen. 6. It re-

pented the Lord that he had made man upon the earth.

Object of the discourse to reconcile these apparently opposing declarations of God's word.

1. Consider what is implied in repentance. 1. A change of ~~heart~~ purpose. 2 A change of heart. 3 A change of ~~practice~~ moral conduct, as a fruit.

2. Consider in what sense God does not repent. He does not change his purpose. He does not change his heart. He does not change in relation to his external action or the dealings of his Providence.

The only sense in which man is to repent is in this sense only that the terms can be applied.

We find illustrations of God's change of providence or treatment of man in the case of the antediluvians, Pharaoh, the cities of Sodom and Gomorrah, and the rebellious Israelites.

This subject shows

1. The wisdom of trusting and obeying God. He is the same yesterday, to day and forever.

2. It shows the folly of forgetfulness of God, and disobedience to his commands.

Sept. 7. Mr. Mill from Crawfordsville. Preached from Numbers 32. 23. "Be sure your sin will find you out".

Afternoon - Communion service -

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Sept. 14. Gathering preached.
Forenoon text, Matth. 9:12. "They that be whole need not a physician, but they that are sick".
Afternoon. John. 6:44 and 5:40.
"No man can come to me except the Father which hath sent me draw him".
"And ye will not come unto me that ye might have life".

Sept 21. Uncle David Brigham
From 2 Cor. 3-9 & 13-5.

Sept 28. {Gather}
Eph. 3. 10, 11.
Psalm 42:6. O my God, my soul is cast down within me.
1. Consider some things which tended greatly to cast down the soul of the devout David, at the time when the language of the text was uttered.
1 Loss of sanctuary privileges — He says "My soul thirsteth for thee; my flesh longeth for thee in a dry and thirsty land where no water is — to see thy power and thy glory, so as I have seen thee in the sanctuary".
2. The treachery of his friends. Absalom and Ahithophel — in particular — the former his own beloved son — the latter his prime minister and chief counsellor.
3. Loss of earthly possessions. He is described as going up Mt. Olivet — his head covered with sackcloth, barefoot and weeping — without even means of satisfying the demands of hunger.
4. Loss of worldly honors. Those who had

regarded him with the highest reverence
how despised him. {Shimei cursed.}
5. Lack of God's sensible presence.

2. Show how in such trials the
soul of the true saint should not be
cast down but trust in God. David
himself asked reproachfully "Why art
thou cast down, O my soul, and why
art thou disquieted within me.
Hope thou in God &c.

We may find a sanctuary, a mercy seat
even in the wilderness and God will
dwell with us and hear the humble
fervent prayer.

If friends prove faithless God is
ever true. He is a buckler to all
who trust in him. If earthly posses-
sions and honors fail there is
an inheritance in heaven that
will endure forever and honors
such as the world may not boast.
- honors that come from the
Sovereign of the universe.

And then if God hides his face
and his presence seems departed
his precious promise is - "For a
small moment have I forsaken
thee &c.

In view of this let us, with the
sweet Psalmist rejoice in God -

Oct. 5: Uncle Rufus Putnam
Rom. 14; 9- and Matthew 25; 1 — 13.

Oct. 12. Psalm 119:139. "My zeal hath consumed me, because mine enemies have forgotten thy words." Zeal for God and for his glory. The real disciple of Jesus is full of grief when beholding the enemies of God forgetful of his commands and despising reproof, rushing headlong down to death. Design of the discourse to show why good men thus grieve at the transgressions of the wicked. They love the law of God and earnestly desire to see all about them respecting and obeying it.

They know too, that to disregard the law of God will prevent happiness here. They love their fellow men, and grieve to see them pursuing a course which is certain misery for this world. More than this they know that a life of sin will lead inevitably to ruin in a coming world. The love of souls induces them to plead with the ungodly to receive Christ.

Do we grieve as did Jesus David over the carelessness and the danger of sinners about us? Why do we not pray more earnestly mightily unto God to save them. The fervent, effectual prayer of the righteous man availeth much.

Psalm 2:11. "Serve the Lord with fear and rejoice with trembling."

1. Why should we serve God with fear?

1. Because he is omniscient. He knoweth every false way. 2. God is omnipotent. He is not only merciful but just and he is able to execute his decrees. His arm shall not be lack of strength.

2. Why should we rejoice with trembling
1. We are liable to self deception. We
may be travelling the broad road to
death and still think ourselves
safe in Jesus' fold. How much then
we need to be watchful and prayerful
and fear, lest we fail of the grace
of God.
2. If we are really renewed, we are
liable to backslide and reproach
the cause we profess to love. Then
surely if we rejoice at all we have
abundant cause to tremble too.
This subject should inspire us
with faith in God. We must trust
in him alone. Of ourselves we are
nothing.

Oct. 26. Father unable to preach.

Nov. 2. Father preached. Matt. 26: 41. Watch
and pray that ye enter not into temptation.
Rom. 8: 1-9. There is therefore now no
condemnation &c.

Attended, Nov. 5, a Missionary Meeting at Concord at which Mrs Goodell and Dr. Pomroy were present, & by their remarks rendered the exercises exceedingly interesting. Mrs. Goodell has been 29 years a laborer, first at Beyroot, then at Malta and his present station is Constantinople among Armenians, Greeks, and Turks. During these years he had packed his goods and moved 33 times in consequence of war, persecution, conflagration, plague &c. Now houses are built of stone, prevent so frequent fires, quarantine laws are established

protecting from plague, and the Christian religion is protected by established law, so that there is no persecution. There was a time when those who acknowledged Christ must do it with the loss of all things literally. The goods of a merchant were thrown into the street, and kindly not permitted to lay his finger on a single article while the rabble plundered all. They were turned out of their own houses into the street, and not even permitted to remain there, but cast into prisons and loathsome dungeons affording no place to sit in, no place to stand up in, or to lie down in; where they must every moment be suffering, and tortured with pain. For Jesus' sake they bore all, And now brighter days have dawned upon these faithful followers of Christ. They now enjoy their religion unmolested, And they are faithful still. They have come out of fiery trials the strengthened and purified.

Mr. J. said, he had never visited the holy city, Jerusalem. It would have been pleasant, said he, could I tell you I had stood on Mount Zion; that my feet had pressed Mt. Olivet where Jesus wept over the devoted city; that I had walked about the temple and counted the towers thereof; or could I show you an olive leaf from the garden of Gethsemane, or a handful of wild flowers from the interesting town of Bethany, where Mary and Martha, and

their brother Lazarus lived, and where Jesus loved to go; or a pomegranate from the fields of Boaz, or a willow or a pebble from the banks of Jordan. Though I have never visited these interesting places But, we have been engaged in a great and noble work. We have been transplanting precious flowers into the garden of the Lord to bloom forever there. I should love to walk where Jesus walked, to stand where he stood and weep where he wept, but I felt that my time was not my own, and that all I had must be devoted to Jesus, and not spent in gratifying my own desires.

{Names at Constantinople. Miss Morning Star. Resident teacher in the school for girls. Miss Good Hope, Miss Wisdom married to Mr. Glad Tidings. Mr. Resurrection a native preacher.}

Nov. 9. Father preached -
Luke 5. 11. And they forsook all and followed him.
Prov. 29-1. He that, being often reproved hardeneth his neck, shall suddenly be destroyed, and that without remedy.

Nov. 23. Father preached -
Rom. 7: 10-11. "And the commandment which was ordained to life I found it".
Col. 2: 10. "And ye are complete in him which is the head of all principality and power."

Theme — Those who receive Christ will have their highest wants completely supplied.

I. Consider man's wants.
II. The fact that those who receive

Christ will have them completely supplied.

II Consider man's wants.

1. Saving knowledge. Man has knowledge by which he can make the rivers his road and the ocean his highway he can measure the distance to the sun and the stars, and make the lightning of heaven do his bidding he can weigh the hills in scales and the mountains in a balance. He has powers which fit him to be a companion of angels, and yet he needs that knowledge which will save the soul. All else is vain.

2. Man needs justifying righteousness. No man can obtain this by his own merits.

3. He needs the aids of the Holy Spirit.

4. He needs an Almighty Friend to protect him against the evils who encompass him.

5 Man wants a <u>home</u> in heaven. We know how dear is an earthly home and how we pity the homeless wanderer. <u>No home</u> in all the wide unfriendly world! We may love our earthly home, but we need a home beyond the skies, when the turmoil of life shall be past.

III. Consider the fact that those who receive Christ will have every wants completely supplied.

Do we need saving knowledge? Christ can impart it. He is the medium of communication between God and fallen man. The word was made flesh and dwelt among us.

Do we need justifying righteousness? Christ is the end of the law for righteousness to every one that believeth.

Do we need the aids of the Holy Spirit? Christ has promised his followers that he will send them the Comforter, which is the Holy Spirit.

Do we need an Almighty Friend? Christ is such. He has promised his followers he will never leave nor forsake them. He has all power in heaven and on earth.

Do we need a home in Heaven? Christ had said, "In my Father's house are many mansions. I go to prepare a place for you, that where I am there ye may be also."

Nov. 30. (Father.)

Math. 22: 11, 12. "And when the king came in to see the guests, he saw there a man which had not on a wedding garment". "And he saith unto him, Friend, how camest thou in hither, not having a wedding garment? And he was speechless."

Job. 22: 21. Acquaint now thyself with him, and be at peace: thereby

good shall come unto thee".

I Show what is implied in a saving acquaintance with God.

II. Why should we now seek to become savingly acquainted with our Maker.

I Show what is implied &c.

1. We must have some conception of his infinite power - In this he differs from the heathen deity. They are mere stumps or stones. Powerless and lifeless. But who can resist Jehovah's might? This people may say - "The Lord is my strength and my shield; he is the saving strength of his anointed".

2. Some conception of his omnipresence The Gods of the heathen must remain where they are placed, but the Christian's God is everywhere. This presence pervades the numberless worlds that roll in their vast orbits through the regions of infinite space.

3. We must know that he is holy.

4. That he hates sin - His very love of holiness teaches this. He is just and he will punish the transgressor

5. We must love the character of God and approve of all his attributes and perfections.

6. We must cordially acquiesce in his plans, and accept his terms of salvation.

II. Why should we now &c.

1. We should become acquainted with God now, because he has commanded it. Now is the accepted time. We have no promise of further opportunity;
2. Because in so doing we become to ourselves a vast amount of the highest enjoyment. The one admitted to the presence chamber of the King of the Universe. Our joys are such as earth cannot bestow, and cannot remove.
3. By delay, the soul, the precious soul may be eternally lost. O, how many souls have been ruined by delay! — Forget not the words of the text. "Acquaint now thyself with him and be at peace; thereby good shall come unto thee".

Dec 7, 1857 - Gathers preached Job. 23 - 12. "I have esteemed the words of his mouth more than my necessary food."

Plan. The value of God's word to the true believer -

Consider why it should be precious

Afternoon — Matth. 16. 25. "For whosoever will save his life, shall lose it."
{Barbam and Judas referred to as examples.}.

Dec. 14. Mr. Streeter Preached in the forenoon presenting the claims of the branch of the Missionary Society — for the amelioration of the condition of the Jews. Text — Eleventh Chap of Romans.

Gathering in the afternoon from.

Dec. 21. (Gathering).
Forenoon from Job. 25-4. "How then can man be justified with God".
1. He cannot be justified on the ground that he has not sinned, for all have sinned.
2 Not because he does not now sin. for he is constantly transgressing. Man is a sinner while life endures. None are fully sanctified tho removed from earth.
3. Man cannot be justified because of his repentance. That government would be very weak & not wholly powerless which forgave the transgressor on the ground of his repentance.

the who plundered his neighbor's dwelling may be sorry and penitent but this does not save from imprisonment - Neither does the pinitence of the murderer save from the gallows - being given to the law which pardoned the penitent transgressor on the ground of his repentance.

3. There must be an atonement, or the sinner must perish. This atonement has been made the Lord of the universe has given his own son to die as a sacrifice to atone for sin that the transgressor may live. But

4. The sinner must accept of the conditions of the atonement in order to be justified and saved. - Who will reject - a proffered savior who despise salvation offered by the God of Heaven: Who refuse to love with the whole heart so precious a Redeemer! He has purchased us with his own blood, and should not our all be his -

Afternoon Matth - 16. 25. "And whosoever will lose his life for my sake shall find it."
{Cranmer and Cardinal Wolsey, referred to as examples in opposition to each other}

Dec. 28-1861-

Forenoon text in Psalms 11-4-
"The Lord is in his holy temple - the Lord's throne is in heaven; his eyes behold, his eyelids try the children of men".

Consider some evidences by which we must try ourselves, to know whether indeed we are true disciples of Jesus.

1. The true christian loves all in whom he sees the images of his divine master and loves them because they are like Jesus. "We know", says the apostle "that we have passed from death unto life, because we love the brethren. He that loveth not his brother abideth in death".

2. A feeling of good will towards all men, is requisite, even towards our enemies. In this we have our Savior's example - He died for sinners, for those even, who were his murderers. It was love and good will to all which led him to give his life to save poor ruined man.

3. Delight - in the character of God & in communion with him, is an evidence of christian character. We must love to go to God and tell him our need, and our sorrows, and joys, as to a dearly loved friend.

4. The christian loves God's word - It is his daily meditation. He "longs for its precepts". They are his meat and drink. Says the Psalmist "How sweet are thy words unto my taste! Yea, sweeter than honey to my mouth."

5- Hatred to sin, and a strong desire to be holy - like God -
The true Christian longs to be free from sin, and to become more & more like his Father in Heaven - He ardently desires God's presence, dwelling ever in his inmost soul.

Have we these evidences of union to Christ -? The subject should lead to strict self-examination.

Afternoon - Matt. 12 : 13. "Then saith he to the man - Stretch forth thy hand And he stretched it forth; and it was restored whole, like as the other".

Illustrated first - the difference between natural and moral inability by several examples of both -
In the case mentioned in the text is a natural inability - There is a want of physical power -
The sinner when called upon to comply with the conditions of salvation has moral inability - He is indisposed to obey -

1. All men are afflicted with a grievous malady - Sin corrupts their whole nature - From the sole of the foot to the crown of the head They are covered with wounds and bruises and putrifying sores. They have no soundness!

2. They cannot heal themselves but are entirely dependent on

God to aid them - Christ is the only Physician of the sin-sick soul.

3. The sinner, notwithstanding his dependence on God must put forth voluntary action in order to be saved - Had not the withered arm been stretched forth it would not have been restored - In the very effort to raise it, strength came - And soon as he made the attempt to obey the command of Jesus power was given him to raise his arm, and "it was restored whole, like the other". So the sinner had a part to perform in procuring his own salvation - We can do nothing of ourselves, but - God works in us, and will grant all needed aid -

This figurative language do striking may be affixed to this Emotion

Have I that faith in the doctrine, or doctrines here brought to view, which influences the life, and which, will, through the merits of the blessed Redeemer avail for my salvation?

Do I so perform this duty (or those duties) that it affords evidence that I have been born of the Spirit of God?

Am I careful to imitate all honest — pure — lovely traits of character? and equally careful to avoid all sins, or, imperfections of character which will mar the character, and thus diminish or entirely prevent my good influence in the world?

Antoinette L. Putnam

1896

What doctrines are brought to view in this portion of Scripture, which I ought to believe?

What duties, which I ought to perform?

What traits of character are visible, which I ought to imitate?

What sins or imperfections of character are manifest, which I should avoid?

These questions are designed to aid you in obtaining a knowledge of your own true character, and a more intimate acquaintance with the Word of God.

The foregoing you can answer in connection with studying and reciting your S. S. lessons. The following you are desired to ask yourself and answer in your place of retirement at home.

About Ma[illegible]

My friend Mary Bate[illegible] lovely girl. Her eyes were n[illegible] hued like the sky, nor yet dark a[illegible] night. Her hair did not fall in [illegible] tering curls, black as the raven's plu[illegible] nor yet in golden ringlets over an a[illegible] baster neck. Alas! it would not curl —neither twisting, rolling on papers, nor curling iron could make it curl.— It was most obstinately straight, and Mary had too much good sense to care that it could not be tortured into curling. Her eyes were *grey*! Who wo'ld ever think of writing about a girl with grey eyes, and hair straight as an Indian, and then calling her lovely.. But it was even so with my friend Mary. That body was the casket of a lovely spirit. Those grey eyes were the windows where a beautiful soul looked forth. She was not an angel. She was her own pleasant, happy, joyous self. She was only Mary Bates, full of good nature and kind feeling, with decidedly more common sense than romance; with more true goodness than half a dozen girls with merely pretty faces, curly heads and beautiful necks, and forms of perfect symmertry——

crysanthemums and
g about the door yard.
ismatically tinted woods,
by a tender haze, crows were
g, and their loud caws alone
the country stillness, which al-
s seems deeper of a dreamy, autumn
y.

Rachel was contented in the midst of her busy loneliness. There was something about the mild glow of the morning, and the beauty of the world, and the soft wind coming in through the south windows, that filled her with rest. She had almost forgotten the annoyances of yesterday and those provoking Braytons, and was stepping about her work, singing, "Greenville," in a clear, sweet, but untutored voice, when a gawky lad, all of a color—from his tow trowsers, hitched high in the back by improvised suspenders, to the straggling locks that strayed from below the rim of a torn straw hat, made his appearance at the door.

"I thought I'd stop and tell the folks," said he, putting his head in, "that Brayton's cows are in the corn. Gosh! they've stuffed themselves till they're ready to bust!"

Instantly the strain died on Rachel's lips, the spirit of peace went out of her, and she was prepared to act on the old law of "an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth."

"They shall go to pound," instantly she exclaimed. "The men folks are away from home; but, if you will help

worth a dozen such angels was my friend Mary Bates—just the indiividual I should have chosen for a wife. She was a human being like myself, with a cultivated mind, a true, warm, loving heart, who could help me to gain treasures in this world and the next.

What is external beauty? "The wind passeth over it, and it is gone."—We know full well the satisfaction that sleeps beneath the snow white lids of a beautiful eye; in the haughty curl of an exquisite lip, in the blush of a rose, that leaps into the budding cheek, in the fine turn of the swan like neck, the gentle motion of a symmetrical form, or in the shadowy redundance of dark and beautifully flowing tresses.—The hearts of the young and passionate leap gladly, and are filled with wild impulses while gazing upon these things. But when the soul is scrutinized, and found unblessed by elevated and generous imaginings, when the intellect is uncultured and the imagination cold, the slumber of forgetfulness will soon fall upon the dream of beauty, and the flame of affection be quenched in apathy or disgust. *

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MISCELLANY.

RACHEL'S WAR

BY AUGUSTA LARNED.

Mrs. Pettigrew had come in o
sibly to borrow Rachel's large drip
pan; and she meant to inquire, b
the call was over, whether Rachel
tended to use her preserving kettl
the following week. But there
an admirable indirectness about
good woman's mode of proceedin
she settled down in a comfo
rocking-chair

Maize or Indian corn is one of the most
usefull productions of this climate. ~~it is very~~
it is very extensively cultivated in this country
it planted the first of May it comes
up in a week or two after it is planted.
this plant grows about 6 feet high. Bef
ore any apperance of the ear the corn
begins to spindle and then it silks
and when the silk dies the corn is fit for
boiling. the corn should be hoed two or
true times in order to keep the weeds
from choking it. it becomes fit to gat
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by Christopher Columbus. on his second voy
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Mary E Morse

I said.

Then place no useless flowers o'er me,
Above my head.
But when this mortal life shall fail,
And check the warm greetings of your hearts;
And when "the busy world shall say,"
And I am sweetly laid to rest,
When men can never more molest,
Oh let my name be gently spoken,
Then tell where is the person nigh.
But plant a single tree or flower,
To mark the spot;
There let some living emblem wave,
When I am not.
Each thing of art will pass away,
But nature lives even in decay.

Twere better far to send the "Word"
To scatter flowers,
To point the sinner to his God,
And lead him to a rich reward,
When life is o'er;
Than have the costliest sculptured pile,
Reveal my resting place the while.
Strangers might for a moment gaze,
Upon my name;
Then all unthinking pass along,
Just as they came:
But few, upon my grave will shed
Affection's tear, when I am dead.

Then let me seek the world to bless,
With truth, wise
While rendering human suffering less.
While aiding the poor in its distress,
Beyond the skies,
Shall read a rich and sure reward,
For service rendered to his Lord.
The silver and the gold are his,
And only lent
To me, to be employed for him,
By whom they're sent,
To lead lost souls to heaven's glorious rest,
To win the

But one pair of Stockings to mend to night.

1-

An old wife sat by her bright-fireside,
Swaying thoughtfully too and fro,
In an ancient-chair whose cranky crane
Told a tale of long ago.
When down by her side on the kitchen floor
Stood a basket of worsted balls-a score.

2-

The good man dozed o'er the latest news,
Till the light of his pipe went out;
And unheeded, the kitten with cunning paws
Rolled and tangled the balls about;
Yet still sat the wife in the ancient-chair,
Swaying too & fro in the firelight-glare.

3—

But anon a misty tear-drop came,
In her eye of faded blue,
Then trickled down in a furrow deep,
Like a single drop of dew;
So deep was the channel-so silent the stream,
The good man saw naught-but the dimmed eye-beam.

4-

Yet-marvelled he more that the cheerful light
Of her eye had weary grown,
And marvelled he more at the tangled ball -
So he said, in a gentle tone:
"I have shared thy joys since our marriage vow,
Conceal not from me thy sorrows now."

5-

When she spoke of the time when the basket there,
Was filled to the very brim,
And now there remained of the goodly pile,
But a single pair - for him -
When wonder not - at the dimmed eye light:
There's but one pair of stockings to mend to night.

6-

I can but think of the busy feet,
Whose wrappings were wont to lay
In the basket, awaiting the needle's time -
Now wandered so far away;
How the sprightly steps, to a mother dear,
Unheeded fell on the careless ear -

7 –

For each empty nook in the basket old,
By the hearth there's an empty seat;
And I miss the shadows from off the wall,
And the patter of many feet;
'Tis for this that a tear gathered over my sight;
At the one pair of stockings to mend to night.

8 –

'Twas said that far through the forest-wild
And over the mountain bold,
Was a land whose rivers & darkling caves
Were gemmed with the fairest gold;
When my first born turned from the oaken door,
And I knew the shadows were only four.

9

Another went forth on the foaming wave –
And diminished the basket store –
But his feet grew cold – so weary & cold –
They'll never be warm any more.
And the nook in its emptiness seemed to me
To give forth no voice but the moan of the sea.

10 —

Two others have gone towards the setting sun
And made them a home in its light,
And fairy fingers have taken their share,
To mend by the fireside bright;
Some other basket their garments fill
But mine! Oh mine is emptier still!

11 —

Another the dearest, the fairest, the best—
Has taken by angels away,
And clad in garments that wax not old,
In a land of continual day.
Oh! wonder no more at the dimmed eyelight
While I mend one pair of stockings to night.

Little Things

Of what is life composed? Is it not, almost entirely, of little things - little acts - little every day duties. Occasionally, indeed, something occurs which we may call a great event -; but may we not usually trace the origin of this to some slight - cause - so slight - we scarcely deemed it worthy note. These little things - they may be little in themselves, but they are all important -. At times, we are almost forced to believe there are no little things - so mighty - is their - influence - so closely are they interwoven with the very thread of man's existence. Who has not felt - even in the heart's deepest recesses - a small unkindness - perchance a single thoughtless word? And who has not felt too, a thrill of gladness when greeted with kind words and deeds of love.? What casts a magic spell round home, and makes the humblest roof that bears that name like an enchanted spot? What makes the heart so cling to home, and its loved circle of tried, faithful friends? Those little offices of love - those little duties which we every day perform for each other, most certainly, unite bind our hearts more closely together.

Let us never omit a duty because it is a little one. Let us never be silent - when we might utter a word of kindness: It may send joy to some over burdened heart. It may cause hope to spring up in some lonely and desolate bosom. And surely, since life is so short a road we should

with cheerful [illegible] our aid "to make it as [illegible] we can
Let us never neglect to perform, for others, [illegible]
duties who contribute [illegible] so much to our own happiness,—
and on the other hand, let us never heedlessly speak
one word or do one act which will give pain to any living
thing.

Despise not small things. He who made this world and holds it in its sphere, even the same Almighty being, gives the little sparrow food, and watches tenderly the tiniest flower and slightest blade of grass. The Lord of Glory could by his death redeem a world, and he could also, even in death, remember his mother & provide for her a protection. He could rise triumphant over death, and he could fold the napkin that was about his head. When while we perform with diligence life's greater duties, let us not pass by, unheeded, for, little things. "For a look may work thy ruin, or a word create thy wealth".

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Antoinette B. Putnam.

Commenced at the age of nine years.

O in thy peaceful path of life,
May no rude storms be found,
No sorrow, anguish, care or strife
Thy bosom's peace to wound.

But may some kind celestial guide
Invisible to thee,
By day and night, every side,
Thy constant guardian be.

He will conduct thy wandering feet
When the mortals winter lowers
To such religious mild retreat,
Where bloom perennial flowers.

And when he leaves his charge at last,
And thou to earth art given,
Then may thy spirit that we love,
Mount safely to the skies above,
And find its home in heaven.

To Our Parents.

1. Father! Mother! do not leave us,
Go no more from home away;
O! if you do you sure will grieve us,
We will be good if you will stay.

2. When we so love to live together,
Why will you scatter us all around—
Grandmother, sister, little brother,
We're all in different places found.

3. 'Tis true our friends all kindly treat us,
When were committed to their care;
With smiles and words of love they greet us,
And listen to our simple prayer.

4. But "home, sweet home" to us is dearer,
A mother's smile—a mother's kiss,—
And when we're fondly gathered near her,
O! no where else is joy like this.

Father! Mother! do not leave us,
Your long, long journeys, how we dread,
So shut up home, O! how you grieve us,
It ~~seems~~ as tho' you both were dead.

6. If kind friends come, or strangers passing,
They ring, & wait, & sing again;
Then go away, but not rejoicing,
For they have tried & cant get in.

7. And when we go to seek a blessing,
Where christians weekly meet to pray;
A father from this place is missing,
O; how we wish he wouldn't stay.

8. When sunday comes, some strangers preaching
We cannot hear our father pray;
And we have no kind mother's teaching,
We sigh to think she's far away.

9. Dear parents, will you, can you leave us,
Do, all this winter with us stay;
O; soon again you must not grieve us,
By going from "home, sweet home" away.

A. L. Putnam.
H. M. Putnam.
Geo. A. Putnam.

Extracts From Madame Celnarts Book of Politeness.

Hot weather or cold and rainy is not an excuse for carelessness in dress.

To make a noise in walking is entirely at variance with good manners.

A Lady aught not to hurry in walking.

If a person of your acquaintance is at the window and you are thought to perceive them you aught to address a Salutation to them. But it is nessessary to avoid speaking to them from the street or of reaching signs to them.

The lady of a house does not attempt to take the hats of gentlemen except she wishes to treat them with familiarity and this is seldom done in calls of pure ceremony.

Do not be lavish in salutations in meeting people and in toking leave of them.

In winter the most honorable places are those at the corner of the fire place.

If a Lady who receives compan a holf ceremonious visit is sewing she aught to leave off immediately and not resume it except at the request of the visiton. If they are on quite intimate terms she aught herself to request permission to continue. If a person visits in an entirely ceremonious way its would be extreemly impolite to work even for an instant.

The Bible.

This little book I'd rather own
Than all the [illegible]
That dre in monarch's offices shine —
Than all their diadems:
Nay, were the seas one chrysolite
The earth a golden ball;
And all the [illegible] of night,
This book is worth them all.

"Come ye [illegible] to Calvary's tree
And [illegible] your sins shall flee
Ye heavy-laden, come to me,
And I will give you rest.
A bruised reed I will not break
Nor contrite heart despise;
My burden's light, and all who take
My yoke, shall win the skies."

Youth is not with its time [illegible]
Part with it, as with [illegible]
No moment but in [illegible]
And what it is worth, ask death-beds, they alone

The gift.

Take, O take the gift I bring,
Not the blushing rose of spring,
Not a gem from India's cave,
Not a coral from the wave,
Not a wreath to deck thy brow,
Not a ring to bind thy vow;
Brighter is the gift I bring—
Friendship's purest offering.

Take the token, may it be
Treasured long and deep by thee.
Wealth may buy the richer toys,
Love may weave the brighter joys,
Hope may sing a sweeter lay,
Pleasure shed a softer ray;
But not love, nor wealth, nor time
Wreath so pure as this of mine;
Hope nor pleasure spread a bower
Half so lasting, half so true.
Keep, O keep the gift I bring;
It is friendship's offering."

Lines on the close of school.

Teachers; friends; companions; listen
While the parting note we raise
Hence away we now must hasten
From the scenes of choicest days.
Parting circle Parting circle
Friendships ties must now be riven.

Swiftly have the moments hasted
Since the hour when first we met
But the pleasures we have tasted
Long will be remembered yet.
Sweet the memory &c.
Of the days enjoyed here.

Pleasant is the recollection
Of those hours to friendship given
But how solemn the reflection
They will be reviewed in Heaven
How solemn yes this solemn
They are all recorded there.

When when suns and worlds have perished
When the last loud trump has pealed.

6.

How lovely was my Mary dear,
Her heart was joined with mine,
I cant forget the tender love,
Which did our hearts entwine.

7.

And though her bosom heaves no sigh,
And labors not for breath,
I cant forget the sickness done,
She bore before her death.

8.

Once on the earth together we,
Could join in solemn prayer,
We cheerfully were surrounded by,
Gods providence and care.

9.

But oh! how soon nine years rolled round,
Ere the sweetest flower lost bloomed,
Ere the early fruit or budding flowers,
My daughter was cut down.

10

My sorrows seek the lonely spot,
Where thou dost rest in hope,
And look by faith unto that day,
When Christ shall raise thee up.

1848. Illinois April 2, Sabbath.

To day I have had the privilege of attending meeting at Freeport and have heard two excellent sermons from Mr. Porter, the former this morning. In the forenoon he preached from Matt. "And the Lord added to the ch. daily such as should be saved." In the afternoon from John 14. 15. "If ye love me, keep my commandments." He spoke as he will & doubtless does to Christians and all the duties & privileges of Christians & not to sinners. No reference to plans or first efforts. Was he prepared from what we now are, from Christians now here. I hope I shall depend more upon God for what I have to say, and be willing to be any thing or nothing. I am more and more convinced of the depravity of my heart. Oh! that I might do as God did it. My thoughts are full of worldly and vain things - mostly that I have to be absent

Apr. 3. Sabbath. Have again had to attend Freeport, Like, & home. I remain here to attend regularly there. Had communion day and a precious season we had. 21 have been examined for admission to the ch. all but two or three of them to be admitted by dismission. Their brethren

were united. Dear by letter now
is his profession of faith, the fruit
of a late revival. I enjoyed the day
much. Thoughts of home & friends,
& for more grace & more devotion
I do feel anxious that sinners may
be converted. God give me a heart
to work for him, And one of my
dear pupils that I am awakened
to pray for daily. May I with God
help, do some good.
Yes, My friend Sarah Jane is with
the dear ones around the throne above,
I believe I shall see her, speak
to her & be with her. The carnal heart
is enmity. This afternoon have
attended the funeral of a girl
12 years old who died with fever
here. Death is constantly near
& I daily pray to be ready. When
I return & the thought that I may
die, & be called to meet God, and
get it may be very near. Lord
forgive me & let my sins be
taken away & make me truly
penitent - more devoted to thee.

Apr 23 - To day attended the funeral of a child of Miss Jones who lives with her parents I knew and they sent for eldest child to School to me. They seem very much attached to the little one and almost heart broken at the separation. The Lord was precious but to exemplify his own dear Divine. Oh to be like Him and be resigned - that they may be the heritage of God in this dispensation. - Jesus is precious yet how few comparatively are willing to take up their cross and follow Him only for S. C. Sodgwick said the other evening we may be thankful for - I am determined and the Lord helping me by his grace to be faithful to my dear pupils and endeavour to fill my station in life.

April 25 To day received a letter from my dear dear parents - how sweet to hear from those we love - for the first time I felt that I had left home with "Jesus and alone" He is all for He fills my whole heart My health has been pretty good of late I am glad to say

here, but I have not one idea of returning once more to Guilford. Perhaps when I journal am reading my letter that I may answer questions it have occurred.

But dear mother's heart, they also must be satisfied and reconciled to what we may have the decree with my parents. I desire to go home. I leave a glorious entrance in the service of Christ I have for [illegible] and where I may [illegible] I do not know but I believe I must be willfully contented I have made long years but a comfort and rule that I am [illegible] my duty to the Lord I may [illegible] the Father a Savior for me. Now, please write [illegible] any readings I have on [illegible] for my dear Mrs Emily and my home. With blessings [illegible] have to be [illegible] here, but [illegible] me.

May God [illegible] any [illegible] and [illegible] life, just a long time

Sabbath 7th. Spent the most happy
& delightful hours with the
Saints for the children and
all the Priests - Should to my
Creator for such Parents. May
I ever appreciate them more & the
love them in return, and let that
love flow out in actions.

Sat. 8th went to the Mansion
and wife / with Hyrum Smith
with me - The first time they had
been to Lodge since the
Fam - Bad news the Enemy is
busy not making it - Peaceably
& Prayers - Friends
& Brethren & Sisters - Farewell
for this -

Sun 9th - went to church in Forenoon
Preached two most excellent
Sermons on the Sanctification of
the Sabbath - I do hope they will
do much good - went no where
else but to Sabbath School

May 14. Sabbath day - was able to
walk out some and hear a Sermon
in the Sabbath School - I think I

to wish to do good the little while I yet remain in this country. If God has crowned the blessing on my efforts it will be a reward with

Jan 17. The days I am the years of my life are numbered and the days are with God, and I mean to improve as I am means etc. etc.

Another year of life almost gone. What a space is life and how little have my little deeds left behind with which to bless my fellow men. Another year and I shall have seen 3 quarters of a century. How far distant has been that God has placed my birth. Each year adds but a day to that I feel.

Oh could I feel that my time has been passed in doing my Creator, oh would it be with that I have many, many times neglected to be found by.

Would that I could atone for the past but I know this cannot be

had my devious course & wrong ways led me to great wretchedness until more than seven hundred years to my days, this reminds how in my temptations & trials I should be near from the depths my only hope was Love, & for his sake in my grave, that I may rest & live.

May 22. Sabbath, Have again had the privilege of attending worship. Mr. Porter preached in the forenoon from Matt 23. 23 "These things ought ye to have done and not to leave the undone." The design was to show that not the most little as well as those of more importance should be attended to - both are equally binding. If we would avoid being called by our Savior with the hypocrites and Pharisees we must perform every duty. Thoughts of home to be banished by the world & trouble, and I wish this day may be a sacred moment.
Pray Heaven it be so.

Remember from Gen 32.26 "I will not let thee go, except thou bless me." Be the importance of prayer - private, secret and public and the man who neglects it should be pitied.

Read 2 Kings 4 The day has arrived when I must write to you all I expected - write to the Editor of the Herald here. I am ready to be alone here. I long to write for my friends but I did not know a single word to write with so I will stop. Pray for me my dear friends. May God richly reward you for your kindness & attention & may you all be blessed. Do not forget me in your prayers. Pray for me that I may be the means of doing much good in the name of Christ. Give my love to all my friends & tell them I am happy.

[illegible] Romans 6 Ch. 3-15
[illegible] Romans 6-13

July 10. 1842. This evening I find myself after more than a years absence, upon my own dear native [illegible] Once more I feel ecstatic [illegible] Christmas pleasures than I had experience for the United six years. How thankful should I be to that brave God who has blessing [illegible] and has brought me safely home, and preserved the life of my dear parents & [illegible] and permitted us to meet. Thus happily after a long separation. O may I show my gratitude by always more than ever to be useful.

July 11. This morning, after reading [illegible] to make what I have heard with the [illegible] of this night. Light [illegible] ~~another~~! How comfortless! How like one [illegible] what is to come, would it [illegible] months of dreadful uncertainty are before [illegible] Father is with us and [illegible] not be [illegible] for those [illegible] [illegible] of mortality. Should [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

for Virginia City Nevada Ter. Revelstoke Dec. [illegible]

Dec 1868. About four months since I wrote my last letter — Many changes have taken place since then — Many of my friends have left this world for a better — Today I have been made happy by the arrival of two dear friends who were with me a little over three years ago — Miss Peavy & Miss Fields — I have not seen them before since we parted at B. C. How delightful is the intercourse of friends and how pleasant to meet them — and to be permitted a few interchanges of thoughts & feeling —

Dec 20. Augusta & Emilie left this morning — Shall we meet again? One only knows — it may be, never on earth. But — may the friendship which has been commenced below be continued & perfected in the bright & beautiful world above, where we shall know no parting.

I do assure most of the day — but in the night I always dream that we are in Portland & that we have had a long visit & I am so disappointed to find it all a dream — I spend the day in writing for mail — (copy of Pending expenses) In the evening received a letter from Mr. Hildreth of Salt in California.

31. Sabbath. The Lord's day of 1842. Both Services
Sermon from 2. Peter 3. 18. Afternoon Sacrament
Both very solemn seasons. At noon the
Bell tolled for the death of Mrs. Bay. Mother
who had for some time been sick and not
expected to live. My God! I thank thee that
my life is spared while others are called to die
Long when to Leave. This has been a year of
mercies to me. Safely have I been returned
to my home from a distant wilderness
Rendered dear by journey from many
dangers. Particular among which I have
met of late persecution by my dear Brethren
and my friends in this City especially when
my dear mother had been baptized strong
much displeased against me. Strength God's just
was her Precious life is prolonged and her
children yet are found with her expressed
Blessed in answer to her prayers. The many
Powers have the Sabbath of each one Make
Children walking in the narrow path that leads
to life. My God! I would adore the goodness who
had attended me from thy bountiful hand towards
in thy glorious name for all thy favors. Par-
ticularly in behalf that I do bless and
thank and praise and glorify thee for these
and for thy blessed name sake. I would lay
aside my every sinful heart and be ever [illegible]

Jan. 1. 1843. The Bright days of Heaven
[illegible] and I am permitted to behold
it; but the associations that gather in the
future of [illegible] and [illegible]
[illegible] and I cry I realize my
destiny, and the fixed intention of [illegible]
to be pleased by the manner in which time
flies, never to be improved. May [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] I will [illegible]
be [illegible], and may [illegible]
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— Jan 7. Saturday. The first week
of the year — a delicious day. I have enjoyed
it — chiefly — time at the present day is valuable
[illegible] I am very glad [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]
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few days before his death. When the
Army of Tennessee is making a glorious
and heroic struggle against overwhelming
odds for the life and existence of
the Confederacy, and every man
that can be spared from home is needed
to swell the ranks of our noble army
of defenders, and when the
very women and children are
engaged in the struggle for liberty
and independence, and when
the very heart of the country
is being stirred to its profoundest
depths, he remains at home
in the enjoyment of ease and luxury
surrounded by his family and
servants, and by his conduct
encouraging others to do the same.
Such men are the worst enemies
of the country. They are
more dangerous than the
avowed foe in the field. They
are the ones who bring
reproach upon the cause
of liberty and independence
and by their example
cause others to shrink
from the performance
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Feb. 4. Sabbath. Elmendorf discourse
forenoon the consecration. St Paul's Epistle
would commit to always to ourselves and
provide us who prepared to be Christ from
our dearness, and commit to commit diligence.
Then been thinking in night of the
dear band of Christians in Lodiana and the
work. It is my prayer that they may
have godly teaching and be strengthened
& united and holy souls. Received
Chas more that he could [illegible] on
very special importance, for work of God
pulling us - in the work of God, and the
army of Jerusalem.
Feb. 11. Sabbath. Mr. Ellis sermon in the
forenoon in behalf of Beirut College, and
Mr. Emerson in the afternoon pleading the
cause of the Protestant Jewish community.
Yesterday received a Report of the
Board of Educ. - the Head - It is a
like as if I could hardly recognize myself
in a glorious work. This is what I pray
might be - A godly work. Let by the prayers
of those employed in it - not by the
power of the Lord in the conversion of
many souls.

Lord's Day Feb. 16. I have liberty to
see another Sabbath and to enjoy the
privileges, but O! how have I improved
them - truly my heart is deceitful above
all things and desperately wicked. Nothing
but the blood of Christ can cleanse it.
Give grace - show me Spirit of fervent
prayer that I may be more devoted
to His blessed service. O! that I could
see my sins in their true light; and
repent of them in dust and ashes. I am
daily adding to the dark catalogue. O!
shall I do my duty to my God and my
fellow beings when will they expect
such thoughts and my life be devoted
to God's service - what will this make
account in a few years to us!
Feb 22 - The day of prayer for colleges
gave a full meeting at the meeting. O! may
God's Spirit descend in a mighty flow
upon all of his people and convert many
of these young men who are being educated
for in our seminaries, and prepare them
for the work of the ministry. Sabbath
Feb 24. Lord's Supper was held this
morning & the solemn death of Jesus brought
out dear Hadley. Lilies, for the dearing

Second News of the Norfolk Disaster.
Left home Saddle Morning (Feb 23) for Hadley. Ate Lunch at Northampton after his arrival. Left many Dear Friends and Indeed with the Sickest pangs of the Lonely Hearts ever Left behind. "O unfeeling Stroke!" Who could [illegible] Stricken Hearts with anguish! My Heart Jos who Poor Dear Wife Left Behind! Sympathize to the Mourning Friends! and Brethren Sisters Relatives Professors must Prepare yourselves by Grace. How often are we Warned of our Mortality. Let me Prepare to meet God. Be Prepared for eternity. O Let not this event Drive Religion from my Heart but to Lead me Nearer to Christ the Source.
Feb 24. In my retirement this Morning I Solemnly Call to Remembrance the Solemn Scenes and Impressions of my Life now in Jerusalem - Jerusalem my Mother in Heaven - O Lord Give thy Grace from the Heart Pierced Rib and Precious Side for Death to Deliver me from this Evil World & this Life to be Finished and this Place - the Holy Ground Where I walk will soon be Left & Nothing a Memorial from the Cross of Christ.

Oh let's change surely we need not mourn the dead in christ=

March 11. The services of this Sabbath have been very solemn and impressive. I do hope good will be the result & that God's Spirit may be poured out abundantly on this people. If they could only realize the solemnity of death and feel that it must come to them how could they be otherwise than alarmed at this situation. In God is all the glorious hope - how sweet to feel that he is our friend - what a glorious hope is the Christians!

March 14. Last night watched with Mrs Baily - She is a dear good woman - no one could help admire her lovely and christian disposition during her long illness - God be praised for these - earth with a spirit like hers - so calm so happy - so sweetly resigned to the will of Heaven. Today I received letters from home & Aunt Ann. Spent with her Mrs Ware & Mrs Jones. Both very kind to me & glad to see them - a change in the news

[illegible] a loving Providence by helping
us learn of its priceless value,
it does seem to me that if a
person once seriously believes
in death and the second coming
to follow, the result must be a
full and complete [illegible] of all
[illegible] in which earth can
never yield. Where else but in
the mighty God who has made
us and redeemed us can this end be
found? Let me suggest a time
[illegible] and in mind, and forget
[illegible] and [illegible]
[illegible] in us each of
[illegible] may contribute to the
[illegible] and [illegible] for the
[illegible] ness.

17. In the attendance at Sunday School
I've hoped I may truly say I am glad for
[illegible] to be there. I learned very much and the
[illegible] all enjoyed. The outlook for
[illegible] must be low in the front, and the
[illegible] the front of the church, however
[illegible]. The boys [illegible] the front, however

casket- who enthroned it- and all surrounds
to this blight- to its native atmosphere.
O the glory of the Christian's hope- Romans
ten the Apostle, departing alone on his way to
the Christian passed safely through earth's
trying scenes and by the same Risen
Lord is led through death's dark
valley onward to the gate of heaven- to
the Father's house of many mansions.
"O blest Abode! Where to depend clear
And be evermore with the Lord"
Like him. May I hope for such a
portion with all my sins? Blessed
Saviour through Christ's mercy. Then let
me live for my Creator- devote myself
immediately to His service and to
obtain Heaven. Faith in the power of
Christ- My "Christ in Redeemer" Faith
alone in Christ is to obtain the full
possession of a good hope in Christ
- That hope which is "anchor to the soul"
O the blessedness of this hope- Christ
and even the dark in trial and sorrow
and even on the bed of death. How
to all poor sinful souls not only for
the future blessedness of Heaven but for
the present of the soul — How

granted by heaven to defend and the
Queens and pilgrims dwelt with them
[illegible] a vision. Queens should
be fed for seeing in the world under
the Lord.

Apr. 29. Samuel Lee Jameson
Dr. His subject in the forenoon was
on the subject a woman clothed
headed. He spoke very impressively of
duties of children to their parents and of
the wants of dissenting Presbyterians.
I feel that I am called in this way
[illegible] to give my testimony
against those evils in Church with
regard to their existence. After the
[illegible] dismissed very [illegible]

In the afternoon Dr Jameson preached
1 Jn. 1. "Let us keep under every weight
and the sin which doth easily beset
us."

I have recently written five or six letters
to dear children, that you
present the word for God's blessing
to accompany them. [illegible] I have
[illegible] accomplished with them. [illegible]
[illegible] I [illegible] work may be manifest here
that this word and prayer may be
[illegible] made [illegible]

[illegible]

May 6. Mr Davis preached in the forenoon from "Choose ye this day whom ye will serve...as for me and my house we will serve the Lord." Design of the discourse to show the religious duties of parents to their children. In the afternoon the Sunday discourse, the duties of Bible Boys and Girls to the Sabbath School were particularly addressed.

When I am reading over these pages, I hope it is my sincere desire that it should spur me to greater zeal for God. That every motive and every endeavor. Oh! that God may bless me now and in the ensuing year - to be an instrument of doing good. How responsible is my situation. [illegible]

may come through the events — God help me to be useful in them — Let me not be useless in this service but may I love & labor for him with my might. Lord, my hope is in him — suffer for me, I beseech thee, and enable me to conquer all difficulties in thy strength & I shall be all that I wish, strength,

Amherst, May 11, 1844. I want to tell you what a part of my life is gone — Life, what is life, then, but a bubble — even as we know that Man and Love. Thy God, my Father, help me

to be grateful for [illegible] and I pray that, for the life
more than [illegible] — I may
be made to feel with power the [illegible]
of the gospel. In God is my help. There is none
else — O that we [illegible] may be my constant
portion, and I will ask no more — I cannot [illegible]
be more blessed. Come then, my Savior, and dwell
forever with me for then I shall be with
the best and most powerful thy children can
be [illegible] I [illegible] Thee to [illegible] my sins
in thy [illegible] Guide me & guide me in thy truth
and [illegible] me [illegible] thy holy name.

May 20. yesterday I heard Mr. Shumway preach
[illegible] a powerful sermon in the prospect of

the neighborhood where I taught in Illinois, some of my own dear children are among the evil wicked. Needed. Be one for His glorious I may live devoted to power and more abundant life, and many crowns be brought at the feet of Jesus. Pray a blessing to labor for Souls. Dear May, little I know what shall pray for him - may I be willing to take up my cross and follow Christ through evil & through good report. I have always prayed for Christ's good for his glory & he has given me the loving kindness in order all the work of his hands & me he has given a wonderful power all my life long.

May 20 A lovely Sabbath morning. How I am privileged to enter the courts of God's house again. Yesterday was a blessed day. I hope I the dear ones privileged to join for the first time. Glorious much glad the writer was to the privilege of joining them at the Lord's table in token of my love to my Saviour. I felt more fit to come commanded Christ to remembrance - the darkness of the hour the betrayal of the Lord, the sufferings of Jesus which the heart says down its load of cares & sins & much sorrow. Blessed Jesus what love has given Me to suffer & die for

[illegible] ...

June 3. Mr. Richards of Southampton
is away on the first week from the words—
"God will hear the groan of his creatures". In
the afternoon "Blow and bustle though we
may, God sometimes does not make the wind".
Both addressed speakingly interesting. Some in-
crease the former many more than ordinarily
If he blessed to my inner & eternal good.

June 10. Mr. Lindsay preached for
agent for the Protestant & Evangelical
Society. Text in the forenoon, Phil. 3. 8. "Yea
I wish I may be found in him" &c. His
[illegible] full-hearted [illegible] in the
great [illegible] & may we be
willing to [illegible]
more like the [illegible]
spirit.

My School [illegible]
Monday last & I have [illegible]
I am most [illegible]
years of my [illegible]
[illegible]

Col 2 — Mr Ellicott from Gal
Psa 115 — 5 S & Phil 3, 2 —

Dumbarton Nov. 1. 1846. Mr. Peters & Rom 13 — 10 & Phil 1 — 28

Nov 6. Daniel Jamieson died 61 from an old man
safe only the young warned to be ready for death
when we think not of it, when all is bright before
us, death cold death may come and in an
instant without any warning we may be hurried
from the scenes of time to those of eternity
God make us ready my heart and life to keep
for a martian doom. when death comes.

Nov 8. Heard this morning of the death of Mr Lamond's
Childs — 2 years old. and this in the morning of
life is called to that above to Heaven — and
these providences be a voice to all — to God
not when my turn may come for before
before and the Sabbath morn dark dawn
be gone before another have it passed.
61. that I felt more thoroughly ready
Gath prepared from this text Sab 15
funeral sermon — Communicate in the afternoon

And to-day my School closed. Thanks be to God for His goodness to me. Daily I ought to be grateful for the many favors shown by my heavenly Father. O let me not forget His benefits.

I think I have to day been reading to Maria Lord Thurlow's Estimate of Wilberforce and the progress of the effects of heaven they will ever be Then.

Dec 3rd On the last Sabbath in the year 1845. How many serious thoughts crowd in the mind as the coming of this day tells me that the year is almost spent. One day more and the 365 precious hours made all the year. It seems but a moment since we wrote 1840 and now ten years are added to the Annal & the Angel is more ready than as hopefully away to join the fellows. But I must not hasten their close. O let me ask what is my state of preparation to enter upon an endless eternity. Am I any nearer to a heaven of joy than I was ten years since? The Lord is very full of love. I feel more than ever that nothing but the love of God can save me. I have for some time been endeavoring to correct some bad habits. To overcide Mind fulness always never to despise even trifles. Even to make a

Jesus forgot I have not brought Souls by my
Jesus as much as I ought in this attempt to do. I do
for once I am an advantage over these worldly
motives I am apt to have brought the glory of God
for aid from above - Encourage me by your Holy Spirit
like my Saviour - Jesus be thou my guide and
Watch & direct me in duty thro' the year that
am to begin as I trust I will be thine entirely
Jan 1, 1850 - The new year has come - the
date ~~me~~ write down that I ~~have~~ ~~entered~~
has ~~left~~ forever. I know that I have so
no reality on towards eternity. O that I
could feel it more. Eternity - what a world
of meaning in the words. How dwelling in the
thought - that I have commenced a life
which can never end. O my Saviour
help me by the mighty power of thine
not for time wicked but for Thine. That
I am pursuing a heavenly track that I am
pure and holy - thy merits and love
for me and thine alone - Lord help me to live
this with more zeal than ever. Behold how
I ever done for thee -
Jan 6. The first Sunday in 1850. We have
a meeting in the vestry all day and
are accustomed on this day to
receive the communion of the Lord's
Supper & for it. I am the
the last one of the last month

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longer Love the morning ever more. Let me
Hear with new might to welcome me
For thy kind gifts. Go I know I can
Hope, after my daily [illegible]
Sat. Jan. 24. Both glorious and dark
tomorrow I shall look on the afternoon.
Thank God that I have [illegible]
Thirty two of the hardest Years that
Friday - Take my wretched [illegible]
for it strongly I do not [illegible]
not strive [illegible]
to Christ - quietly [illegible]
Dale with all his [illegible]
would I be more devoted to the [illegible]

I wonder that I am just as little for my
dear brother and sister both [illegible]
as without hope - Let me reflect how much
a life is that of any moment by me [illegible]
Remember to avoid that of indolence [illegible]
Happy or miserable forever! Can I [illegible]
the unmoved! O my Father, grant that my
Life may come with Christ power, I pray
Thee more than ever for His sake [illegible]
Amen my ever!

Wed. eve. Jan 23. A quiet [illegible]
Low spirits I do not [illegible]
and thank [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible]

March 5, 1850. Rose with [illegible]
very, and felt I had [illegible]
of Godward, & should [illegible]
by what I have done — as
for another as for myself. I have to
my own determination and stand
only by my own help given for life but
Still if another, I think I can be
the means of [illegible] and [illegible]
to some to another How could I
endure life. Did I not [illegible]
Christ from heaven and I do hope
God has had a mutual pride.

I have written two or three words
had much to try my judgment by
as this that God strengthen me
and direct me in [illegible]
could I write home to Emily
for me — I do hope and I can
[illegible] and believe, that he had
[illegible] and [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]

March 17. Rose [illegible] to the [illegible]
to day my [illegible] feeling that I
blessed with [illegible]

Prayer for a more pleasant journey and
for the Kingdom above. Desire to visit
with dutiful hands and tenderly to any friend
quiet that I know. Her Mother's, and
pain she is known, accused - declares that the
King knows every error, and they will be
clear in every other thought and strong with
this comfort himself. Blessed very dear father in
his labors for they and grant him success
in winning souls to Christ.
Teach him to write thy glory, and that
Christ & would this order. That
the power of grace might be
shown in all as true ministers
of thy Holy Gospel.

March 18, 1811. Rec'd this morning

March 1 - Commenced school this September - 38 pupils - 6 first classes
not in my district but a little
from each I need not say anything further
upon it -

March 24 - Received Mr. Bailey's Journals
this forenoon from Rev. J. Platten -
Was much surprised upon the whole of
the perusal - In Philippines the
Subject was the Epistle of Paul and
the duty of Christians & Apostles people
in him. I had one go to God for it
Epistles most part of the work may
have not from Paul & Head of Pole
Rev. Platten Rev. Mr. Chas. Cates
all of Fiji and Rev. Mr. Watts with Lady

help each for it=

December 31= A most lovely retreat- I often think of God particularly be so very beautiful, calling forth so many of the sweetest hidden feelings, which would be like flowers, like the sweet of incense, ascending to a bright clear heaven. The full glories of the Lamb will his Father's throne & God my God.

Mr. Dow formed from Romans 14- I perceive of his mind to himself alone no man dieth to himself.

April 7- Mr. Bailey preached his experimental sermon today. I hope they will make me better.

O my dear Redeemer. Lord help me to do my duty to them. O that I could be the instrument of leading them to seek pleasures beyond earthly pleasures ones- to lay up treasures in a future bright world of joy.

I pray God that I have to day done little deeds of love & kindness & forbearance and my own enjoyments peaceful- O may I do it more and more-

April 14- I have to day [illegible]

an [illegible] Table one-

David). This is a most lovely Sabbath evening - so heavenly calm and quiet - what an emblem is such a day of the rest that remains for the people of God above - how sweet is Home in the stillness of a pleasant Sabbath evening to muse in the mind's inward thoughts of that bright world above where "all is peace & rest".

Mr Scilly preached in the forenoon from 1 Samuel 4-16 - In the afternoon from Psalm 119-14 - sweet excellent discourses both. O may this faithful servant of God be rewarded for his toils and labors for this people -

O that I might do more for God I feel that I am a sinner a very wicked sinner against God - my heart is cold, and it seems to grow so late - O may heaven enable me to think and keep me from sin and every evil - with this I am ever safe and no thing else. O help me and to pray Amen -

May 5 - I have thoughts of Sacrament yet below I do wish I could feel as I have done some years - but perhaps this darkness may prove

Simple ambition there from a true desire to glorify God - & this heart to be devoted to his own service whether or not
There is a new Power in my heart - and I must try to do my duty and leave all with Him who cleanseth thoroughly is in earnest -

I am stronger - more than ever to aspire - to the perfect holiness of God's Law - & think I see and feel the impossibility of ever keeping it - and living up to its requirements without the aid of its glorious Author - Not till the body of this death the soul be free from its bondage to sin - entirely free - holy as God is holy - I feel that I shall as yet but just commenced in the christian course - May God help me to come as a little child of Piety -

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– May 11– Saturday – Oh my God aid me to be thoroughly devoted to thee in all things – I would be earthly and sensual – I am not fit even to control my thoughts – perhaps I do not pray enough – not ought for divine aid – Love with Faith – I will endeavor by Grace the Saviour for thy glory – help me to pray for this Gift of Grace – Read the Scriptures – Meditation –

May 12 – Communion – Blessed – this day the solemnities of this Sacrament – my thoughts have not been as constantly on heavenly things as they might and ought to be – may God pardon and aid me hereafter – I have not enjoyed as much as I hoped I should – pride my own sinful heart prevented – O for more watchfulness more humility – I am unable I do not make effort enough – to be prepared for every grace against temptation –

May 17 - 1860 - 21 years old this day - It seems but a little while to look back upon the years that have passed by since I first opened my eyes to the light of day,

June 2. Was to Sermon but remained in my tent in the forenoon. Read 2 Cor. 12 & 2 - After I Rom. 8. 3. Had a good sermon from 1 Heb. 1 can truly say Christ never appeared so much to me before. I was enabled to rejoice in him. I felt my unworthiness & his excellency. I longed to be with him. I felt willing to leave all my friends. I had rather depart & be with Christ. Death is gain. I felt my soul's life in his hands & resigned all

6 Beautiful for the Lord's Day. Was enabled to look upon it as a day of rest from all worldly employments. I longed for the glorious day when I should be like Christ & see him as he is. I felt willing to spend my time in the service of God & for the perfect glorification of his everlasting glory & the eternal welfare of my soul.

June 16 - Rec. Letter from Adjt. G. S. - to be Brev. 2 Lt. - I may I be better than I have been & more faithful. If I am worthless. If I undertake much pray that I may be enabled to perform it. What will become of me. But I do think God has been with me & given me peace. He would not have me be discouraged in my duty or of Conscience to feel as

rule of practice probably there are
calculated to benefit. All works of
imagination further should not be
condemned. Every company ought
to be led by men. Never [illegible] is
enough for me to know that will
fit me to live well and [illegible]
[illegible] about a life in it. In the
[illegible] "Let me live in it and die in it."
Dear Bo-Lobart [illegible]
[illegible] of this day I have [illegible]
on the [illegible] and [illegible]
[illegible] provide [illegible]
[illegible] parties [illegible]
[illegible] from [illegible] [illegible]
69 I think [illegible]
[illegible] had been [illegible] baby for any
[illegible] would [illegible]
[illegible] the services of the day. [illegible]
[illegible] before the cock, with the [illegible]
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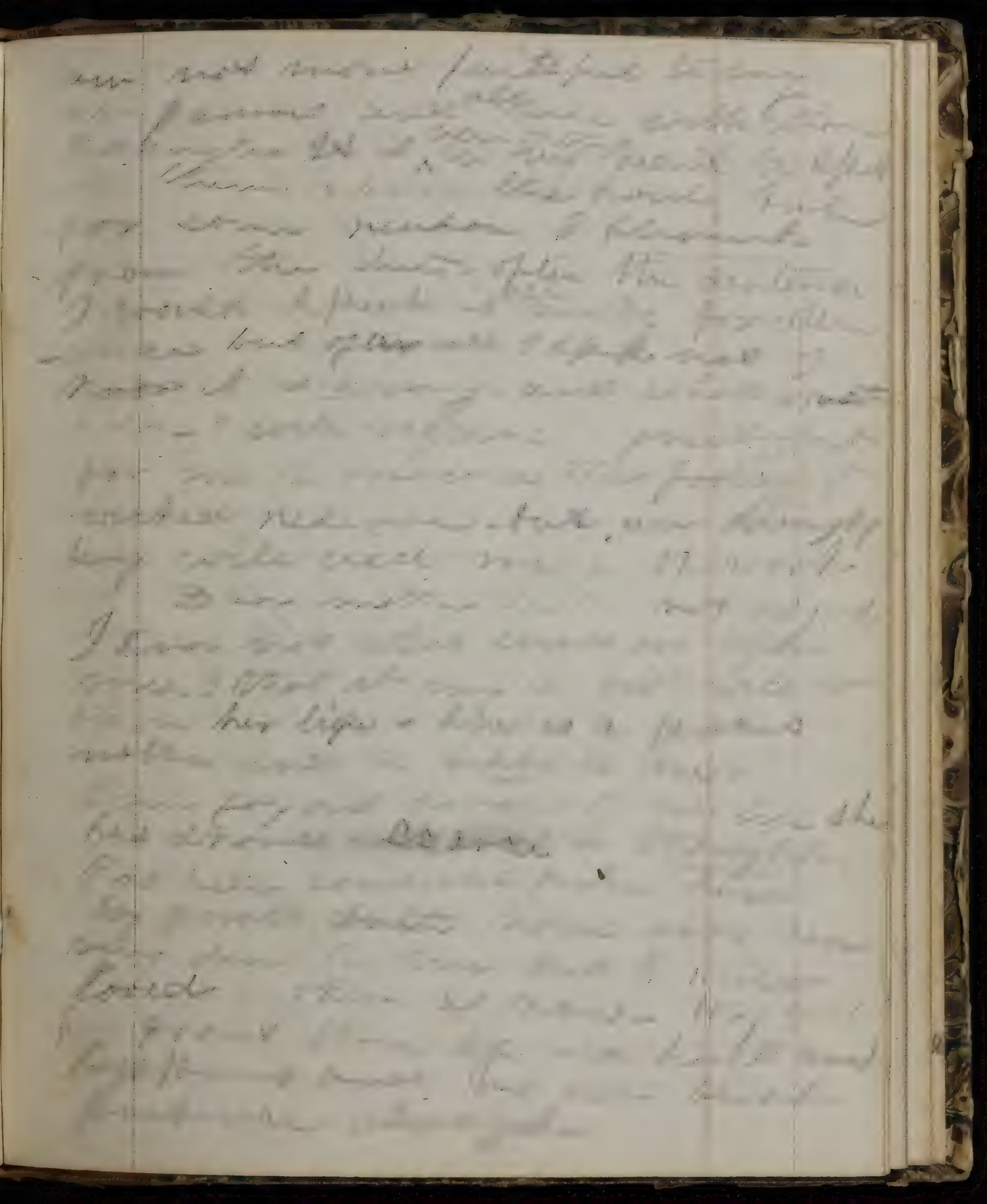

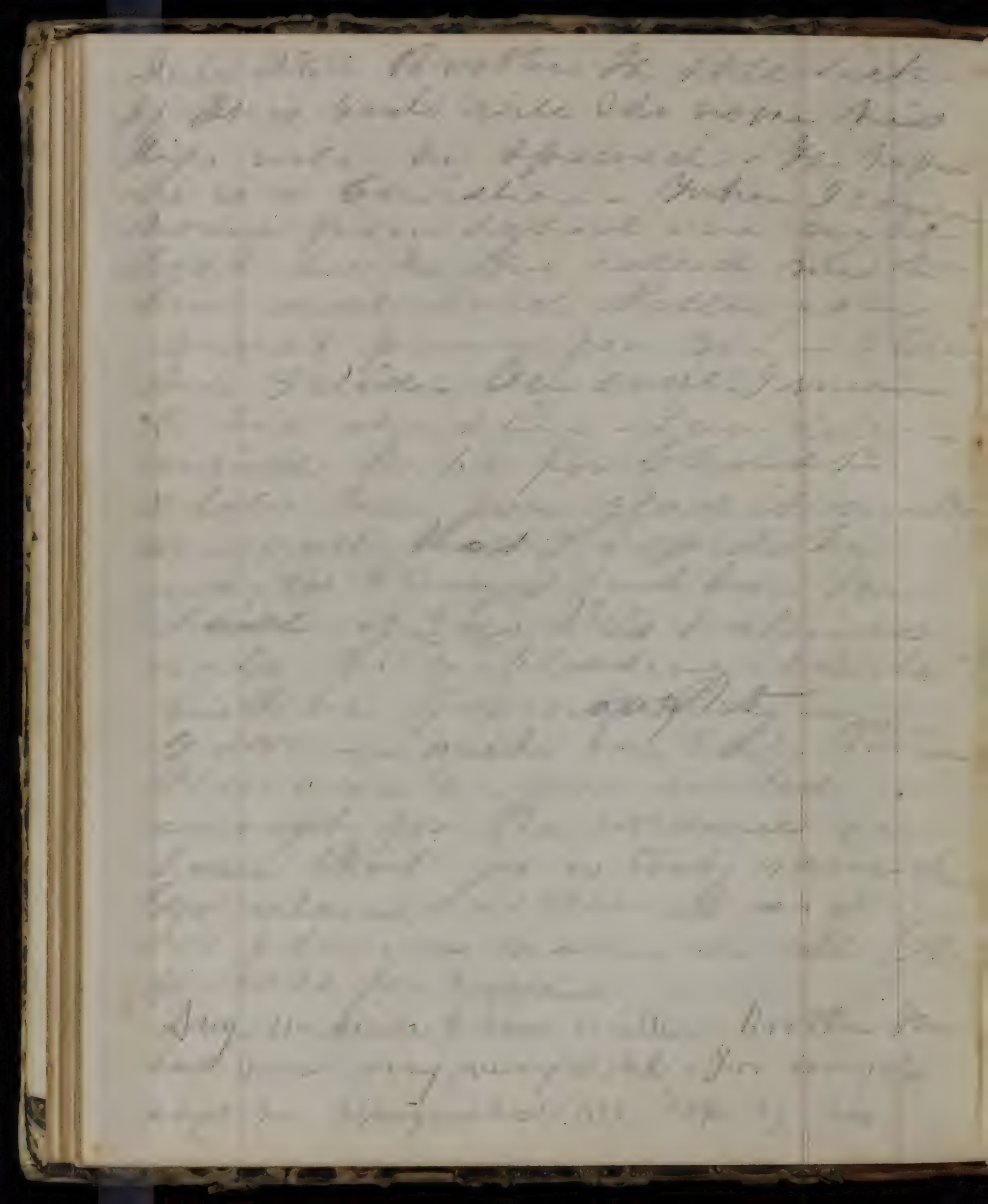

what overwhelming sorrow & bereavement
upon me. & my whole life seems
following [illegible] me with such velocity.
Pray God grant me grace to serve him
Who alone can be [illegible]

Aug 25 - Dobbs Ferry. I write this
Lord. But God has done it and he does
not murmur - God has taken my
my own dear [illegible]
to a happier home in Heaven
my parents except
life, on which the [illegible]
[illegible]
formed our calm [illegible]
[illegible]
that stroke upon us
cord is broken
me not one day
in mid-ocean
Pain is [illegible]
feeling is [illegible]
in sympathy. But God is good -
all the earth
many mercies
thanks to his name for the
that [illegible]

I should be in vain –

Dec. Oct. 1, 9 weeks this morning I left them
We shall never be weak. For we are to dwell
forever on this earth – Bird and flower
& spring perpetually in troubled souls
Robin Sacred Blue – with even Heaven as it's
inhabitants we are comforted: I can not
hope they are – When the mockingbird
shall surround them with all his
melody the spirit – O Hope to Heaven with
mysterious they are – Like an unquenched
the sorrow of Death and Blood to depths
The mourners of this desolation who bleeds
seems the Lonely Christ I Mary And the
Orphans – Gracefully and sorrowfully we
are under –

The events of this year have taught me
many a lesson – the cause of Life and Life
Real pleasure in it, and gravity childhood –
Again has passed away unheeded here –
Joyous childhood is gone, and the light
of Gladness it would have diffused over
I seem now to be looking forward to life
sober and even solemn realities – Sorrow
& trial are before me – I know this and
in mercy of God now I hope to look first
at us such. O may I pray back in love to God
and for who I live – Let me not be

Sept 22 C This precious Sabbath evening how
every thing breathes of Heaven - Dr Olin
asleep in the city about quarter to
God this night! The awful & mighty
Spirit was here in our midst - last night
we had two public meetings with some
impression. This morning from Jerusalem
five delegates from the 4th, three men and
the delegates wife from Lower to Lower
Canada - all with the people. Many desire

for her tenderness and the demands
continued upon it. Oh my dear
dear many unfeigned tears of thanksgiving
who hoped that they have ascended to
the throne of Grace on my own
and others behalf. Jesus can I ever be
grateful enough to God for all he does
can move this heart to him he
provides.

I have been reading Mrs. Bonsenp
tis night. It makes one love the reading
Scripture more. I should delight
to be a missionary were I prepared
and may I not be one here in my
own Jerusalem. Oh! one thing I have
with from my Saviour. O that I may
give me strength to work for him. O
what pain will it be for me to leave the
Christian name and yet do not for
Christ. Jesus can I be thus tempted?
I can not. I am not. I write but I
more worthy disciple than I write
Faithfulness. I look back on my past life,
see how much I might have done
heard but understood. Lord, if I have never
truly known thee, help me this day to

Sept 29— O that I could improve well the value of time. how infinitely important it is. Every thing it is that it must take on the color of life to learn how to live. Why can I not more deeply feel the duty that rests on me as clearly as I do when death comes. I must by the blessing of God improve my dying. this is not me to be more active and zealous labors for christ.

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Oct. 10— [illegible]

Dec. 8. 1880. This contract is by [illegible] agreement
[illegible] on the 2nd day of this month by [illegible]
[illegible] with Mr. Rudolph Schoen in
this future. If it be thought by [illegible]
to go to [illegible] that Mr. Rudolph for himself

Recovery - Nothing to say to-night. The writing in bed

I have my closet-sights for more ancient land &
Blood. I wish to be continually [illegible] on my
Saviour - to love him with my whole heart - to
fear the Lord my all - Then I know I shall
be delighted. I feel that it is the only path to
true enjoyment. And I pray that religion
may not be like a beautiful flower a thing of
the head & not of the heart - I hope I shall
strive to have my treasure - heart - & hope I shall
be devote to God. This closes a [illegible] for
a glorious heaven where I may dwell with
God and Christ & dear friends gone before
forever.

[illegible] Text Psalms 96-6. Preached
[illegible] Yes. 9-11. Subject My duty toward myself-the
[illegible] by divine grace-That I
[illegible] as much as I may the infinite
[illegible] of God the love of Ch. and my
[illegible] of the influence of the Holy Spirit

Letter from brother today - from Dayton.

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[illegible]

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May 23 Sunday. Sabbath-meeting in the forenoon. Text Psalms 96-6. Preached in A.M. Text Yes. 9-11. Subject My duty toward myself-the

24. Wantsham. 24. Miller in Lodon
Some. Visited the Hospital-ment to
the Top. 26 - Parliament
May Se. Ind. Lord D. to the Prince
Lincoln Cathedral Lincoln from
Edward. 14. Oh! my dear I have
found it. Mary Lord Lincoln from Prince
the Lincoln Cathedral Lincoln from
Lincoln Cathedral Lincoln from Prince
Lincoln Cathedral Lincoln from Prince

June 2, 1847, Today
arrived in Chicago
on my way to my
native England.
May God's blessing
rest upon the kind
friends I leave behind
the newark Ohio
for their good kindness
to me. I left
Ft. Atkinson
Ft. Today at noon
leave for Sea. R. I.
who is to accompany
me home - he will
meet me Buffalo to

next Sunday
I will be with
Lillie next Sun-
day. I feel
when I get am
ealer started
to write you
to go on im-
mediately but
have after
most of my time
with Lillie. Feel
think much of
Annie. Perhaps
They are thinking
me too —

Pauline Dalrymple
Lillie Dalrymple
Annie Dalrymple
Mrs. Clara Dalrymple
Mrs. Emma Dalrymple
Mrs. Elizabeth Dalrymple

21 - About Lip o'clock
this afternoon Sam D.
by first cut for my
by J. L. Abbott Jones
we [illegible] Lily
A. Dodd Mrs in the
Barrel Jones and
about 3½ c. in the
morning. took the
Dodge Block Track
Boston, Miss with
two Chicks - Mrs Stroup
Bertrand & Lois Bixby
Jones and Plymouth
board. Mary in the
[illegible]

all three in the morning and Lyon's part about ten. Dined Nine miles beyond Delphi where we arrived about half past two in the evening - and found the night 14. to night about &c. We reached Crawfordsville for the first time glad to see us. Passed through Lafayette in the morning.

24. Lottie M. Reader
Mrs. Pittsburg Board
in the forenoon ex-
cept one day, Bible
12 Readers of the
College in the forenoon
all three. Degree
required Chemistry connected
with the Institution. Also
Normal Course Required
in Body of the Grades.
25. Graded Schools Ft
Scott 5 teachers Wm.
Schuster in a small

Beautiful Grave,
Priest into Pa Museum
and Library. Started
between Lewandowski
Junction to Logansport
about the night-
at Fletcher's
27 Peach Orchard
Lane

Bathing the body
thoroughly in the
river every week
and for the rest
every Sunday—
Then to go out—
in a Market Cart
to collect Dung—
weigh—
If Convenient Cook
the Meat—Shave the
Head—Shampoo
Once a Month—
Change Clothes
Once a Week

This trouble make very
sad & very [illegible] &
Oh how good is God let-
me and my soul rejoice
in him.

29 Expect to reach Toledo
tonight. Met Mrs Gorman
a clergyman's wife from Brownsville
Thos. had the care
of a little girl between
a month & year old
who had been abandoned
at the door in a valise
[illegible] & warm yet
some [illegible] & [illegible]
[illegible] & [illegible]
[illegible] —

Claiden Maryland -
Dec 2 a number of the
Methodist Church for
a very good game -
30 Men Joined Shayers
Exchange in the City
of Toledo - Expect to leave
a night in the Indiana
for Buffalo - may God
watch over and protect
me and help me to feel
safe in his hands - Feel
Alone Sometimes
go with me now and
Landing -

Price Book Addendum

Pinched Nostrils

Ribbon trimmings 2 6
Tape — 1 6
Pencil Sharpener — 1 0
Badge from Phoenix
Guild — 6 6
Dinner at Miles — 3 0
Boating at Bathgate — 1 6
Flowers to Miss Jones — 2 50
Dinner here — 1 0
Boating at Bathgate — 3 0
Half-fare to Falkirk — 1 0

Claudia Maynard
The Illinois Girl's Govt.
Mayme, Ill.

Afternoon - John 5 - 1:9.

In the introduction a reference to the three yearly feasts of the Jews - The one referred to was probably the Passover "A pool" - a bathing place or spring possessing medicinal qualities to which at certain seasons great multitudes resorted to be healed of diseases.

The lesson important - lessons from this narration -

1. We see the helpless state of the sinner
2. What ample provision is made for their salvation -
3. The willingness of Christ - to save.
4. We are entirely dependent on God for aid -
5. It is our duty to avail ourselves of the means of grace do for as in our power. The healing stream would have been useless had not the impotent - resorted thither and availed themselves of its virtues.
6. If we press forward in the discharge of every duty and obey the commands of the Savior, we shall find abundant aid will be bestowed - God himself will be our helper -

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Feb. 23 - Gather.

Forenoon Rev - 15 - 4 - "Who shall not fear thee, O Lord, and glorify thy name -

Design to show why we should glorify God, and how we may glorify Him.

Afternoon - John 21. 16. Introduction a statement of the manner in which Peter & the other disciples were employed during a whole night - & Jesus' appearing to them in the morning, and directing them where they might successfully cast in their nets. The impulsive, daring Peter, as soon as he knew it was Jesus "cast himself into the sea, and soon gained the shore." The others came in the boat with the fishes - After their simple

Afternoon - 9 A.M. to 1 P.M.
March 2. Mr. H. Clark.
Forenoon - John 21. 15 & 16.

Introduction - mentioned the circumstances under which Christ and his disciples had met - One addressed to Peter the inquiry, solemnly and earnestly - "Lovest thou me" and after receiving his reply gives him a charge - "Feed my lambs" and "my sheep" - as much as to say - If thou lovest me labor for me - do my will; minister to my followers - This, Peter obeyed, to the end of life The apostles and many others of the early christians, literally, did what they could - They forsook houses and lands and kindred - all that was dear to them - They were cast out despised and forsaken of men, persecuted, and driven from city to city - exposed to dangers, hardships and trials of every discription, till at last they laid down their lives even for Christ's sake. And gladly they submitted to these things, rejoicing that they were counted worthy to suffer for Christ.

If then we truly love Christ it will lead to action - to ardent, self denying effort to save souls. We are Christians just - so far as we are like Christ - He loved to do the will of his father - His life was spent in labor for souls - It is thus in vain to suppose ourselves Christians and never put forth one effort - for the salvation of our fellow beings.

If we would do good we must -
1. Think - seriously and deeply.

might as well talk to the tides as to address listless hearers.

6. It must be accompanied by a holy example. The fruits of the gospel should be manifest in daily life

We learn from this subject the immense responsibility of the ambassadors of Christ.

Afternoon - John 19. 30 - "It is finished". Nothing is so solemn - so awe-striking as the contemplation of death - The last words spoken - breathed when the departing soul is just on the verge of Eternity are invested with a peculiar emphasis & force - "It is finished" were the last words of the most wonderful personage who ever appeared on our earth - The dying words of the Savior of a world - They are full of meaning - we may well consider their import.

Christ was dying to redeem a lost world. Two great ideas we should ever bear in mind. 1. Mankind have sinned and are lost - 2 There is full redemption in Christ - Ruin - Redemption are the two great ideas.

1 - Consider the work of preparation for the appearance of the Messiah on Earth - (There was a brief sketch of the worlds history designed to show that all the great events were preparatory to the one - the coming of Christ -) God saw his abhorrence of sin God sent his judgments - He destroyed the idiots of the plain - he deluged the whole earth - Then he made a covenant - with the faithful Abraham, making him the father of a new nation and establishing a law by which they should be governed - But still they sinned - Then these ceremonial observances were done away and Christ come - God's well-beloved son, and gave himself "a ransom".

2. Consider what was finished - the toils & labors, the trials and sufferings of the Savior - The great work

go to the house of God. 3. Carefully that they will not remember the first time. 4. Thoroughly instruct them in the doctrines and precepts of the Bible. 5. Furnish them with suitable books, both religious and literary - Train in every way to make home the dearest spot. 6 Keep them in, evenings - except they go out by special permission, and into proper company - 7. Teach them benevolence - 8 - Strive to lead them to Christ -

6. It is the duty of Christians to give of their substance, to sustain the gospel at home, and in foreign lands. This makes no one poorer, for "There is that scattereth and yet increaseth and there is that withholdeth more than is meet, and it tendeth to poverty.

{Subject - resumed in the afternoon, under a different head}.

Afternoon - Heb. 2. 1, 2 and part of the 3d verse -

1. A summary of what has passed during the year connected with the church and society - Deaths, removals, additions Progress of benevolent societies, effort of one society to procure funds to erect a Meeting House among the members, and favorable prospect - for the support of gospel.

2. The duty of giving "heed to the things which we have heard"

3. The sin - the great sin of neglecting Salvation.

believe - with our whole hearts we must love him, and, with cheerfulness, we must obey his precepts and commands - Is this a hard requisition? Do we hesitate to love and obey Him who had loved us and given himself for us?

In conclusion - have we this hope which is built on the sure foundation. Your important is self examination. Know the heart - we should offer the prayer "Lord search me and know my heart" &c

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April 6. - Father preached -

Gone noon.

Afternoon - Isiah 28-16. "Therefore thus saith the Lord God, Behold, I lay in Zion, for a foundation, a stone, a tried stone, a precious corner stone, a sure foundation; he that believeth shall not make haste". (Not be overcome or forced to flee (as in battle)

April 13 - Mr. C. Marshall.

Gen. 5. 24 - "And Enoch walked with God".

This is a strong expression, denoting the devotion of Enoch to the service of God and close communion with him in wh. he lived - How comprehensive - how full of meaning are the few words - "walked with God" -

1 - Consider the practicableness of this - walking with God.

2. The means by wh. we may do this.

3. The hinderances we meet in accomplishing the work -

4. The blessedness of walking with God -

the despair of the lost soul in the world of woe will be the thought - that he might - have enjoyed the bliss of heaven forever, instead of never ending misery in hell.

Some plead as an excuse for neglecting the soul that - they are unable - the decrees of God prevent them - Let such remember that men too, make decrees, and set seal to it - that they seal not - their own destruction. "

April 20 - (Gathers)
Text in Luke 12 - 1-2.

Christ - was a wonderful preacher - he truly "spake as never man spake".

At the time referred to in the text - he was surrounded by a vast concourse of people, yet - he hesitated not - plainly and pointedly to tell them the truth with regard to the Pharisees, and warn them to beware of their doctrine.

His aim was not to utter words which should fall pleasantly upon the ears of the people, but - to proclaim God's truths, whatever might - offend.

The Pharisees were a sect among the Jews who were distinguished for their hypocritical worship - They enlarged the borders of their garments - made broad their phylacteries - prayed standing in the corners of the streets, to be seen of men - loved the chief seats in the synagogues, and greetings in the markets, and to be called of men

gladly fly, on swiftest wing to hover over the child of God and speak peace and joy to the overburdened heart. But their joy is greatest when an "heir of glory" is born; when a sinner turns from sin to holiness. Then their golden harps are tuned to loudest, sweetest strains.

State some reasons for this joy. 1. One reason lies in the intellectual nature of angels. 2. One is found in the social nature of angels.

3. 2d Glorifies God as well as redeems a sinner from death. Whatever glorifies God causes the angels to rejoice, and all heaven to be filled with gladness.

4. The object of Christ's death is accomplished.

Reflections. 1. How great is the work of conversion! Angels in heaven rejoice over one sinner that repents. Then should not man rejoice & praise the Savior's name! A soul saved! redeemed from endless misery! Then worthy praise, through the universe.

2. See the importance of laboring for souls. Let others seek for fame, for worldly honor and renown, for wealth and station high, for what a king would call a crown; but be it ours to seek the honor which God gives the faithful Christian. The

trary to the teachings of conscience.
2 It is contrary to the Spirits dictates.
3. Contrary to God's will as revealed in his word—
4 Contrary to the object which all have in view—the pursuit of happiness. There is no true happiness out of Christ; and Virtues paths—"But wisdom ways are ways of pleasantness and all her paths are peace".

May 11. Rev. Mr. Grohms preached, in Methodist Chapel.
Text—in Forenoon Isiah 62. 10.
Afternoon Lev. 19—33:34, and
Deut. 10—17, 18, 19.

June 6-1867. Rev. Mr Hascomb from N. York. Agent for the the "American & Foreign Christian Union".

Preached through the day from the first verse of the 6th chapter of Galatians- "Brethren, if a man be overtaken in a fault, ye which are Spiritual, restore" &c

The Romish and Greek churches represent the "brother overtaken in a fault". It is the duty of "those which are Spiritual" or whom God has saved from error to restore as far as in their power, God helping them these fallen churches. They were once the true church, to whom the Apostles and Christ himself preached.

At one time it seemed as if the Romish power would annihilate true Christianity;- reference to the thirty years war and the victorious army of the Swedish prince, Gustavus Adolphus. Since this, until very recently the feeling has seemed to exist that to convert Romanists would be a hopeless undertaking. But it is found they may be affected by the truth. Their affections must be won, their confidence secured, and they will listen- (reference to the labors of Dr. Calla on the island of Madeira among the Portuguese now on the island of Malta,- still among Catholics -also reference to the state of things in Italy- at Rome French bayonets restored the Pope, and they alone retain him in his position. 15 00 Italians in N. York - not one is at heart a Romanist. The death blow has been given to Popery at Rome, and its foundations tremble through the world.

A chapel - called the American Protestant Chapel is located at Rome - Mr Cass the Chaplain. Ministers of every denomination there proclaim the gospel. It is a Protestant Chapel. not denominational

receive provide of God, and be admitted to his own heavenly home, to share his love forever.

Afternoon - John 3 c 19. 20. 21. "And this is the condemnation, that light is come into the world and men loved &c."

June 22. Gather preached -

Solomon's Song - 6. 3 - "I am my beloved's and my Beloved is mine".

This illustrates the intimate union between Christ and his church.

Propose to consider some of the evidences of union to Christ -

1. True Humility is an evidence of true piety.

2. Pleasure in communion with God, or delight in prayer.

3. Love of the Scriptures - where God has revealed his will to his creatures.

4. Increasing pleasure in contemplating the character and glorious perfections of God.

5. Love of holiness wherever it is discovered to exist. The humblest disciple of Jesus is dear to the christian's heart - because like Jesus.

6. An increasing sense of our own guilt, and hatred to sin.

7. Constant desires to do good to our fellow beings - to labor for Jesus.

out and he was plucked from the burning - saved forever.
Thanks be to a merciful God!
The christian is under everlasting obligation to heaven for his rescue - A great weight of responsibility is resting upon him. Can he who has kindly been plucked from the burning be indifferent - while those about him, perhaps in his own family circle, born of his born and flesh of his flesh, are still under the power of sin: If God has mercifully rescued us from this consuming fire how vigilant should we be in endeavoring to save others from the same destruction which threatened us!
The blood of Jesus alone is effectual in quenching the fires of sin.
Afternoon. Luke 23 - 34 - Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do. (First - a brief statement of the circumstances in which these words were uttered - The Savior was already nailed to the cross - the cruel irons were driven into his hands and feet - and the spear had pierced his side - with his bloody persecutors all about him rejoicing in the belief that their wicked designs were nearly accomplished Jesus spoke in the language of the text - "Father forgive them for they know not what they do":

Father preached. July 27 — 1. Chron. 16. 2 9. "Give unto the Lord the glory due unto his name".
Afternoon - Psalm 25 - 1 - 2. "Unto thee, O Lord, do I lift up my soul - O my God, I trust in thee".
{ Lightening struck Mr. Colby's house July 27. }

Aug 3 - Father.
Forenoon - Psalms 10 - 16 - "The Lord is King forever and ever: the heathen are perished out of his land".
Afternoon. John 3. 3. Subject - The nature and Importance of regeneration. It consists not in a physical change or a change of the intellectual powers; but of the affections of the heart. Sin is not a physical malady. Were it such, it would require a physical change. It is Regeneration is important because it is essential to repentance - without it we cannot have true love to God - nor can we at all be prepared for the pleasures and employments of Heaven -

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Aug. 24. Father preached.
Forenoon from James 2. 17. "Even so, faith, if it have not works, is dead, being alone".
Subject was the importance of manifesting faith by works.
1. It is important, because not thus to manifest faith proves it to be spurious - True faith will be display in the life.
2. The honor of God demands it.
3. It is for the glory of Religion. the cause of Christ demands it.

pented the Lord that he had made man upon the earth.

Object of the discourse to reconcile these apparently opposing declarations of God's word.

1. Consider what is implied in repentance. 1. A change of ~~heart~~ purpose. 2 A change of heart. 3 A change of ~~practical~~ conduct, as a fruit.

2. Consider in what sense God does not repent. He does not change his purpose. He does not change his heart. But he changes in relation to his external action on the dealings of his Providence.

The only sense in which man is to repent is in this sense only that the terms can be applied.

We find illustrations of God's change of providence or treatment of man in the case of the antediluvians, Pharaoh, the cities of Sodom and Gomorrah, and the rebellious Israelites.

This subject shows

1. The wisdom of trusting and obeying God. He is the same yesterday, to day and forever.

2. It shows the folly of forgetfulness of God, and disobedience to his commands.

Sept. 7. Mr. Mill from Crawfordsville. Preached from Numbers 32. 23. "Be sure your sin will find you out".

After noon - communion service -

Cause of [illegible]

regarded him with the highest reverence
now despised him, {& him is cursed,}
5. Lods of God's sensible presence.

2. Show how in such trials the
soul of the true saint should not be
cast down but trust in God. David
himself asks reproachfully "Why art
thou cast down, O my soul, and why
art thou disquieted within me.
Hope thou in God &c.

We may find a sanctuary, a mercy seat
even in the wilderness and God will
dwell with us and hear the humble
fervent prayer.

If friends prove faithless God is
ever true. He is a buckler to all
who trust in him. If earthly posses-
sions and honors fail there is
an inheritance in heaven that
will endure forever and honors
such as the world may not boast.
- honors that come from the
Sovereign of the universe.

And then if God hides his face
and his presence seems departed
his precious promise is - "For a
small moment have I forsaken
thee &c.

In view of this let us, with the
pious Psalmist - rejoice in God -

Oct. 5. Uncle Rufus Putnam
Rom. 14; 9 - and Matthew 25; 1 - 13.

2. Why should we rejoice with trembling
1. We are liable to self deception. We may be travelling the broad road to death and still think ourselves safe in Jesus' fold. How much then we need to be watchful and prayerful and fear, lest we fail of the grace of God.
2. If we are really renewed, we are liable to backslide and reproach the cause we profess to love. Then surely if we rejoice at all we have abundant cause to tremble too.
This subject should inspire us with faith in God. We must trust in him alone. Of ourselves we are nothing.

Oct. 26. Gather unable to preach.

Nov. 2. Gather preached. Matt. 26: 41. Watch and pray that ye enter not into temptation. Rom. 8: 1-9. There is therefore now no condemnation &c.

Attended, Nov. 5, a Missionary Meeting at Bow Road at which Mrs Goodell and Dr. Pomroy were present, & by their remarks rendered the exercises exceedingly interesting. Mr. Goodell has been 29 years a laborer, first at Beyroot, then at Malta and his present station is Constantinople among Armenians, Greeks and Turks. During these years he had packed his goods and moved 33 times in consequence of war, persecution, conflagration, plague &c. Now hundreds are built of stone, present so frequent fires, & permanent Schools are established

their brother Lazarus lived, and where Jesus loved to go; or a pomegranate from the fields of Boaz, or a willow or a pebble from the banks of Jordan. Though I have never visited these interesting places But, we have been engaged in a great and noble work. We have been transplanting precious flowers into the garden of the Lord to bloom forever there. I should love to walk where Jesus walked, to stand where he stood and weep where he wept, but I felt that my time was not my own, and that all I had must be devoted to Jesus, and not spent in gratifying my own desires.

{Nanis at Constantinople. Miss Morning Star. Assistant teacher in the school for girls. Miss Good Work, Miss Wisdom married to Mr. Glad Tidings. Mr. Resurrection a native preacher.}

Nov. 9 Father preached -

Luke 5. 11. And they forsook all and followed him.

Prov. 29-1. He that, being often reproved hardeneth his neck, shall suddenly be destroyed, and that without remedy.

Nov. 23. Father preached -

Rom. 7: 10-11. "And the commandment which was ordained to life I found it". Col. 2: 10. "And ye are complete in him which is the head of all principality and power."

Theme — Those who receive Christ, will have their highest wants completely supplied.

I. Consider man's wants.

II. The fact that those who receive

Do we need saving knowledge? Christ can impart it. He is the medium of communication between God and fallen man. The word was made flesh and dwelt among us.

Do we need justifying righteousness? Christ is the end of the law for righteousness to every one that believeth.

Do we need the aids of the Holy Spirit? Christ has promised his followers that he will send them the Comforter, which is the Holy Spirit.

Do we need an Almighty Friend? Christ is such. He has promised his followers he will never leave nor forsake them. He has all power in heaven and on earth.

Do we need a home in Heaven? Christ had said, "In my Father's house are many mansions. I go to prepare a place for you, that where I am there ye may be also."

Prov. 30. (Agathis).

Matt. 22: 11, 12. "And when the king came in to see the guests, he saw there a man which had not on a wedding garment". "And he saith unto him, Friend, how camest thou in hither, not having a wedding garment? And he was speechless."

Job. 22: 21. Acquaint now thyself with him, and be at peace: thereby

1. We should become acquainted with God now, because he has commanded it. Now is the accepted time. We have no promise of further opportunity;
2. Because in so doing we secure to ourselves a vast amount of the highest enjoyment = We are admitted to the presence chamber of the King of the Universe. Our joys are such as earth cannot bestow, and cannot remove.
3. By delay, the soul, the precious soul may be eternally lost. O. How many souls have been ruined by delay! — Forget not the words of the text = "Acquaint now thyself with him and be at peace; thereby good shall come unto thee".

Dec 7, 1857 - Gathers preached Job. 23 - 12. "I have esteemed the words of his mouth more than my necessary food!"

Illus. The value of God's word to the true believer -

Consider why it should be precious

The who plundered his neighbor's dwelling may be sorry and penitent but this does not save from imprisonment - Neither does the penitence of the murderer save from the gallows - Very little had would be given to the law which pardoned the penitent transgressor on the ground of his repentance.

3. There must be an atonement, or the sinner must perish.

This atonement had been made The Lord of the universe had given his own Son to die as a sacrifice to atone for sin. that the transgressor may live. But

4. The sinner must accept of the conditions of the atonement in order to be justified and saved.

Who will reject a proffered salvation who despise salvation offered by the God of Heaven? Who refuse to love, with the whole heart so precious a Redeemer! He has purchased us with his own Blood, and should not our all be his.

Afternoon Matt. 16. 25. "And whosoever will lose his life for my sake shall find it."

{Erasmus and Cardinal Wolsey, referred to as examples in opposition to Machiavelli.}

5- Hatred to sin, and a strong desire to be holy - like God -
The true Christian longs to be free from sin, and to become more & more like his Father in Heaven - He ardently desires God's presence, dwelling ever in his inmost soul.

Have we these evidences of union to Christ -? The subject should lead to strict self-examination.

Afternoon - Matt. 12 & 13. "Then saith he to the man - Stretch forth thy hand And he stretched forth; and it was restored whole, like, as the other".

Illustrated first - the difference between natural and moral inability by several examples of both -
In the case mentioned in the text is a natural inability - There is a want of physical power -
The sinner when called upon to comply with the conditions of salvation has moral inability - He is indisposed to obey -

1. All men are afflicted with a grievous malady - Sin corrupts their whole nature - from the sole of the foot to the crown of the head They are covered with wounds and bruises and putrifying sores. They have no soundness.

2. They cannot heal themselves but are entirely dependent on

This figurative language &c describing may be applied to the Chandelier

Jan 9. 1851. Gathen preached—
Forenoon — 2. Cor. 4. 11.
1. Consider the prominent graces which adorned the Savior's character.
1. Humility. 2. Patience. 3. Devotedness. 4. Decision and Firmness. 5. Prayerfulness.
2. The importance of imitating these.
Afternoon. Galatians. 4. 18.
1. The nature of true zeal.
1. It springs from knowledge.
2. It is induced by good motives of heart.
3. It is directed in the right way to the accomplishment of the best ends.
2. It is the duty of every one to possess true zeal for God. Every Christian should be active in laboring for God. Soon the night will come and no more opportunity be afforded to co-operate with God in the glorious work of the world's conversion.

Jan. 16 — (Father)
Forenoon. Psalm 119 — 129 — "Thy testimonies are wonderful." The bible is a wonderful book. not only because of its Author but because of the Contents. The doctrines it reveals — the precepts it (contains) enforces — The history it discloses — all are wondrous. It tells us of the character of God, "glorious in holiness fearful in praises, doing wonders". It also tells us the character of men. naturally sinful. totally depraved — wholly opposed to all that is good and holy —
Many efforts have been made to destroy the Bible. to banish it entirely from the world. but it has stood, while empires and kingdoms have fallen. Those nations which obeyed its precepts have been blessed and prosperous, while those who neglected it and effected to despise its precepts, have felt God's just displeasure and in some instances been entirely overthrown. It is to the Bible that this people owe their prosperity and hopes. Shall we not then scatter to the world, those leaves which shall for the healing of the nations. Let us do with our mi[illegible]

And: 1. He must- Labor, and give
repast- "Jesus said to Simon Peter, "Simon
Son of Jonas, lovest thou me more than
these. After receiving this reply "Yea,
Lord, thou knowest that I love thee",
Jesus again put the question, and
received a like reply. He saith unto
him the third time "Simon, Son
of Jonas, lovest thou me"? Peter
was grieved because he said unto him
the third time, lovest thou me? And he said
unto him, Lord, thou knowest all things,
thou knowest that I love thee".

The question thus addressed by our
Lord to his disciple, was full of solemn
meaning, and is no less so at the present
time. In order fully and clearly to understand
its import, we may consider -

1. The nature of true love to our Savior.
1. It is the love of complacency. We should love
Christ for what he is in himself - Because we
see and feel that he is indeed pure and Godly,
"glorious in holiness"; infinitely worthy our
highest adoration, and our truest, purest,
love.
2. It is disinterested.
3. It is supreme - It fills all our being.
4. It is active. It will lead us to devote our
whole life to His service, who alone is worthy
our supreme affection - cheerfully we
shall labor for Him, if we truly love Him.
2. Consider the importance of exercising this love
1. It is the foundation of all moral excellence. All
else is as "sounding brass, or a tinkling cymbal."
2. It makes us like God.
3. It is the only thing that can fit us for the
endless bliss of Heaven.

How infinitely important - then that we possess
this love - It should actuate every act of our life, and
animate every hope. Without it we perish eternally -
We learn, hence, the duty of rigid self-examination -

And 2. We must Labor, and give of our substance, as God hath prospered us.

3. We must pray. We must pray much, that God would prosper our endeavors. Without His favor, all is vain.

Afternoon Communion Season.

March 9. 1861. (Mr. Leonard Parker)

Forenoon. Matthew 7-29. "For he taught them as one having authority and not as the Scribes".

These words are found at the close of the Sermon on the Mount, where the feelings of the people are described, with respect to the instructions they had been receiving. They "were astonished at His doctrine". His words had not been without effect.

It was proposed to consider some things which are essential to the effective (under human teaching) presentation of truth.

1. To render human teaching effectual it must be in accordance with God's Word.

2. The truths of God's Word must be presented in proportion. Some minds delight to dwell on the mysteries of the Bible, its curious points. They value it for the historical knowledge, or for the many varieties of intellectual displayed. They lose sight of the plan of redemption therein revealed. They forget the words of Christ, "What shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world, & lose his own soul!"

3. There should be an adaptation of the divine truths to the various necessities and circumstances of our fellow beings. "A word fitly spoken is like apples of gold, in pictures of silver". To be able thus to apply God's truths requires a most thorough acquaintance with the Bible, accompanied with constant prayerfulness and untiring effort.

4. The truth must be presented with earnestness, (seriousness) and emotion.

5. It must be addressed to the consciences of men. No preaching will prove effectual unless conscience is reached. A minister

of redemption was accomplished." "I trod the wine press alone" - Of his disciples one had to betrayed him, the others had fled, and even his Father's face was veiled - Oh the agony He endured! - And all for our sins! - But it - is finished, and He reigns triumphant in heaven - our risen - our ascended Savior - And still He intercedes "for those whom sins he bore" Can any but love Him?

March 16 - Concord N. H.
Forenoon, Mr. Boutow from John 6 - 37 -
"And him that cometh to me, I will in no wise cast out".

Afternoon, Mr. Blanchard from Matt. 6, 33, "But seek ye first the kingdom of God and his righteousness, and all these things shall be added unto you" -

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March 23 - Concord N. H. Mr Boutow - 26th Anniversary Sermon, from Col. 1. 10

Consider some things important to promote true spirituality in the church. 1. They must be united - 2 They must be pure - that the world may not point in derision to any member, as a reproach to the cause of Christ - 3. Fervent prayer and active labor. As true disciples will work for his Master. 4. Reverence for the Sabbath. 5. Regular attendance on all religious meetings - during the week as well as on Sabbath - No trifles should detain - A few clouds, a chilling wind or the hot - sun of summer - these do not keep men from worldly business - neither should they from the Sabbath's holy observance. 6. Proper discharge of family duties - And 1. Family prayer should be maintained. 2. Children should be dedicated to God in Baptism - 3. They should early be accustomed to

March 30 - Dunfarlow - Gather preached -
Forenoon - Titus 3, 5 - "Not by works of
righteousness which we have done,
but according to his mercy he saved us,
by the washing of regeneration and renewing
of the Holy Ghost."

Afternoon - Rom. 5. 4. "And patience,
experience, and experience hope."
The word hope constituted the theme
of the discourse - There are two
kinds of hope - the hope of the hypo-
crite, which perisheth, and the hope
which is an anchor to the soul sure
and steadfast - It is of infinite importance
that our hope be grounded upon
the sure foundation - It is useless
to trust for salvation upon -
1. Amiable qualities. The young man
mentioned in the gospel was alluded
to as an example - God looks at the heart.
2 - The strictest observance of any
ceremonial code will not save us -
Reference here to the Catholic Church.
3. A connection with the visible
church is insufficient -
4. It - is not enough that our understand
assents to the doctrines of God's word.
5. We must not trust - for salvation
to the indiscriminate mercy of God.
Though provision is made to save
the world yet justice will
punish the guilty - The sinner
deserves God's wrath for rejecting
His terms of salvation.
The only real ground of hope
is in Christ - In him we must

A quotation was introduced from the life of Pres. Edwards, illustrating the joy he had in thinking of God - sometimes it seemed to absorb his whole being, so that he seemed swallowed up in God - What an exalted happiness! How unlike earth's joys.

We all may and should attain this blessedness.

Afternoon.

Hosea 13. 9 — "O Israel, thou hast destroyed thyself". This is a fearful truth; not only as applied to Israel, but to every sinner. If we perish, we ourselves alone are blameworthy. There is but one being in the universe who can ruin us - with our own selves rests this responsibility - There is but one being who can make provision for our eternal salvation; that being - God - and the provision he has made - God then, is not chargeable with the last sinner's destruction - All that could be done to secure salvation has been done - In the world of despair the sinner cannot plead, as an excuse that no warning has been given of the transgressor's reward - The Bible describes it as "outer darkness" "blackness of darkness" - The remorse there experienced is described as "the worm that never dies" - The most appalling images are used to describe the horrors of the world of woe -

The strongest possible motives are employed to induce the sinner to lay up a treasure in heaven - He has no excuse - One of the principal elements in

Rabbi. But - they were like "whited sepulchres" - their hearts were full of wickedness -

Mention some particulars in which the doctrine of the Pharisees was deficient - 1. Faith was defective - it was not the faith "which works by love and purifies the heart" - it began & ended in selfishness -

2. Their morality was not pleasing to God since it consisted chiefly in a strict observance of outward ceremonies - There was no heart in it;

3. They depended not on Christ to save them but on their own good deeds - and they seemed to have not one doubt - of their acceptance with God on this ground of their own merits.

In view of this we see that self-complacency is no ground of piety - though one may stand high in his own opinion, God looks within and may view the character in an entirely different light - How then should we search our own hearts and plead with God to search us, lest - we be deceived. "Let him that thinketh he standeth take heed lest he fall".

Again, we learn that many in the last day will be disappointed in their expectations of salvation -

Afternoon Mr. Marshall

Luke 15:10 - "There is joy in the presence of the angels of heaven over one sinner that repenteth."

Angels are interested in the transactions of earth - one part of their duty is to minister to the saints, and they

crown of glory that fadeth never.
"They that turn many to right-
eousness, shall shine as the stars,
and as the brightness of the firma-
ment for ever and ever." Angels shall
be thine companions, even in this world.

April 27 - My father.

Text in Jer. 31:20. "20 Ephraim my dear
son? is he a pleasant child? for since I
spake against him, I do earnestly remember
him still: therefore my bowels are
troubled for him; I will surely have mer-
cy on him, saith the Lord." — By Ephraim
is meant the whole Israelitish nation,
and the verse exhibits in a striking
light the compassion and tender mercy of
God towards his erring children - "For
since I spake against him, I do earnest-
ly remember him still": O how full of love!
Consider 1. The strength of God's love to
his creatures. 2. His desire for their
salvation - He gave his only begotten
son. Think of a parents tenderness
towards the child he loved - his
only one, and we may in some
measure appreciate the sacrifice.
3 Consider the fact that, notwithstanding
God's love - sinners must be lost,
unless they accept of the proffered
terms of salvation - God's hatred
of sin is as great as his love of holiness,
some reject - salvation - for the very simplicity of
its terms - at last God will reject -
them -

Afternoon - Prov. 13:15 "The way of trans-
gressors is hard".
1. It is hard because it is directly con-
trary to reason - proportionately greater punishment.

May 18, 1851. {Boston} Mr. George Gill preached in Roxbury from the text "Wilt thou be made whole" John 5. 6.
{In Mr. Thompson's church.}
Afternoon - Dr. Ide of Philadelphia from Acts, 27, 2, 2-25 & 31. We may look to God for deliverance in times of trouble when we employ with all the means he has provided for our comfort and support.

May 25, 1851. Mr. Parker of Concord. Forenoon Text in Psalms 87. 7. "All my springs are in thee". How dulcet the thought - How delightful that every one be able to adopt the language of the pious and devoted Psalmist - "All my springs are in thee" - in God - the only fountain of all good.
Afternoon - Text - in Mark 10-17. "Good master, what shall I do that I may inherit eternal life"

June 1. Gather. Forenoon, Jer. 6. 10 "To whom shall I speak and give warning that they may hear".
Afternoon - Heb. 12-26. "Whose voice then shook the earth; but now he hath promised saying, Yet once more I shake not the earth only, but also heaven."
(1. Considers how God spoke to his people under the Old dispensation. 2. How under the new. 3. Those who under the old dispensation, disregarded God's voice perished without mercy. 4. Those who now refuse to obey his voice will receive a far more terrible doom. They are more enlightened will receive a proportionely greater punishment.

There is opened a vast field for Christian effort, and the disciples of Jesus should rejoice and praise God that they may have the privilege of working for him and aiding, with the means he has bestowed, to carry forward this missionary enterprise. We should "do with our might" and thank heaven for every call to benevolence.

June 15. Mr. Cordley —

Matth. 6. 3d and 4th verses. "But when thou doest alms let not thy left hand know what thy right hand doeth; That thine alms may be in secret; and thy Father which seeth in secret himself shall reward thee openly".

Charity, benevolence, should be a ruling principle of every heart. Sincere love to our fellow beings should prompt our every act.

1. Consider the nature of real charity. There is a vast difference between true charity, and that which only seems to be. The christian desires to be benevolent and kind, while the worldling only claims to seem so.

Affectation always blunders — sincere feeling, never.

2. The influence and effects of charity.

3. The reward.

4. The happiness and hope.

Love, or charity is of God, and those in whose hearts it dwells will

Afternoon-
Numbers 23. 10. "Let me die the death of the righteous."
A very impressive discourse.

June 29. Mr. Tilley-
Forenoon- Deut. 32-4-
Afternoon- Psalm 19. 7: 14

July 6. Father preached-

July 13. Mr Merrill from Pembroke.
Amos 4. 11. Ye were as a firebrand plucked out of the burning.
This language is a figurative representation of the Christian state- Every christian might before conversion have been likened to a firebrand, which while it destroyes, is itself destroyed. Sin is the consuming fire- The firebrand, when placed in favorable circumstances may produce a vast conflagration and destroy a large amount of property. It may be placed in a situation in which it will only consume itself- So the sinner, one sinner may beside being himself destroyed. Spell- the everlasting ruin of a third- The christian is as a firebrand plucked from the burning. The fire of sin was consuming him but the hand of God was stretched

They know not what they did.
They saw not the depth of their
crime and its enormous wickedness
No sinner and his guilt in its true
light; does not feel the depth of
his sin - nor does he feel how
terrible is the wrath of God
which rests upon him, as
long as he loved sin.
We can see something of the
wickedness of sin when we
look at the effects of it in the
world. It brings want and sick-
ness, poverty, and pain and
at last it takes even life away.
Sinners know not what they do
when they delay repentance. The
burden of crime is constantly accu-
mulating, and God's displeasure
increasing - They know not the
guilt of rejecting Salvation purchased with the blood of God's eternal
Son; else would he fly without
delay to the only refuge -

~~Mr~~ Wallace - Manchester - July 20 -
~~Aug 4 to 11.~~
1 Pet. 2 - 7. "Unto you therefore which believe he is precious"
1 - In what sense is the word precious used - 2.
2. Why should Christ - be precious to the world -
3 Why should he be doubly precious to the
believer
Afternoon. Matthew 18 - 11. "For the Son of man is come
~~to seek and to~~ save that which was lost."

4. There can be no true Christian enjoyment without this.

In view of this we are taught—

1. The real value of good works. They do not form the ground or foundation of Salvation but are the evidence of our title to it; and the measure of our reward in Heaven. Said the Bible "God shall render to every man according to his deeds."

2. This consideration naturally urges the disciples of Christ to activity. Theory and practice should correspond. The world should know their faith by their deeds.

Afternoon. Ecc. 12. 1. "Wherefore doth the way of the wicked prosper. Wherefore are all they happy which deal very treacherously"?

Aug. 31 1851. Father preached.

Forenoon. Psalm 32. 1. "Blessed is he whose transgression is forgiven, whose sin is covered".

Afternoon. Number 23; 19. "God is not a man that he should lie nor the son of man that he should repent". And Psalm 106; 45. "And he repented according to the multitude of his mercies." There are literally two opposite declarations; the one representing God to be incapable of repenting; the other that he actually did repent. So also in 1. Sam. 15; "The strength of Israel will not lie, nor repent; for he is not a man that he should repent." And Gen. 6. 2 re-

Sept. 14. Gathering preached.
Forenoon text, Matth. 9:12. "They that be whole need not a physician, but they that are sick."
Afternoon. John. 6:44 and 65:40.
"No man can come to me except the Father which hath sent me draw him."
"And ye will not come unto me that ye might have life."

Sept 21. Uncle David Bingham
From 2 Cor. 3-7 & 13-5

Sept 28. {Gather}
Eph. 3. 10, 11.
Psalm 42:6. O my God, my soul is cast down within me.
1. Consider some things which tended greatly to cast down the soul of the devout David at the time when the language of the text was uttered.
1. Loss of sanctuary privileges. He says "My soul thirsteth for thee; my flesh longeth for thee in a dry and thirsty land where no water is — to see thy power and thy glory, so as I have seen thee in the sanctuary".
2. The treachery of his friends. Absalom and Ahithophel in particular. The former his own beloved son. The latter his prime minister and chief counsellor.
3. Loss of worldly possessions. He is represented as going up Mt. Olivet — his head covered with sackcloth, barefoot and weeping without even means of satisfying the demands of hunger.
4. Loss of worldly honors. Those who had

Oct. 12. Psalm 119:139. "My zeal hath consumed me, because mine enemies have forgotten thy words." Zeal for God and for his glory. The real disciple of Jesus is full of grief when beholding the enemies of God forgetful of his commands and despising reproof, rushing headlong down to death. Design of the discourse to show why good men thus grieve at the transgressions of the wicked. They love the law of God and earnestly desire to see all about them respecting and obeying it.

They know too, that to disregard the law of God will prevent happiness here. They love their fellow men, and grieve to see them pursuing a course which is certain misery for this world. More than this they know that a life of sin will lead inevitably to ruin in a coming world. The love of souls induces them to plead with the ungodly to receive Christ.

Do we grieve as did pious David over the wickedness and the danger of the impenitent about us? Why do we not pray more, cry mightily unto God to save them? The fervent, effectual prayer of the righteous man availeth much.

Psalm 2:11, "Serve the Lord with fear and rejoice with trembling".

1. Why should we serve God with fear.

1. Because he is omniscient. He knoweth every false way. 2. God is omnipotent. He is not only righteous but just and he is able to execute his decrees. This arm shall not too lack of strength.

protection from plague, and the Christian religion is protected by established law, so that there is no persecution. There was a time when those who acknowledged Christ must do it with the loss of all things literally. The goods of a merchant were thrown into the street, and kindly not permitted to lay his finger on a single article while the rabble plundered all. They were turned out of their own houses into the street and not permitted to remain there, but cast into prisons and loathsome dungeons affording no place to sit in, no place to stand up in, or to lie down in; where they must every moment be suffering, and tortured with pain. For Jesus' sake they bore all, And now brighter days have dawned upon these faithful followers of Christ. They now enjoy their religion unmolested. And they are faithful still. They have come out of fiery trials to be strengthened and purified.

Mr. J. said, he had never visited the holy city, Jerusalem. It would have been pleasant, said he, could I tell you I had stood on Mount Zion, that my feet had pressed Mt. Olivet where Jesus wept over the devoted city, that I had walked about the temple and counted the towers thereof; or could I show you an olive leaf from the garden of Gethsemane, or a handful of wild flowers from the interesting town of Bethany, where Mary and Martha, and

Christ will have them completely supplied.

II. Consider man's wants.

1. Having knowledge. Man has knowledge by which he can make the rivers his road and the ocean his highway he can measure the distance to the sun and the stars, and make the lightning of heaven do his bidding he can weigh the hills in scales and the mountains in a balance. He has powers which fit him to be a companion of angels, and yet he needs that knowledge which will save the soul. All else is vain.

2. Man needs justifying righteousness. No man can obtain this by his own merits;

3. He needs the aids of the Holy Spirit.

4. He needs an Almighty Friend to protect him against the evils which encompass him.

5 Man wants a home in heaven. We know how dear is an earthly home and how we pity the homeless wanderer. No home in all the wide unfriendly world! Here may we love our earthly home, but we need a home beyond the skies, when the turmoil of life shall be past.

III. Consider the fact that those who receive Christ will have every wants completely supplied.

good shall come unto thee".

I Show what is implied in a saving acquaintance with God.

II. Why should we now seek to become savingly acquainted with our Maker.

I Show what is implied &c.

1. We must have some conception of his infinite power - In this he differs from the heathen deities, they are mere stumps or stones - powerless and lifeless - But who can resist Jehovah's might! This people may say - "The Lord is my strength and my shield; he is the saving strength of his anointed".

2. Some conception of his omnipresence The Gods of the heathen must remain where they are placed, but the Christian's God is everywhere - His presence pervades the numberless worlds that roll in their vast orbits through the regions of infinite space.

3. We must know that he is holy.

4. That he hates sin - His very love of holiness teaches this. He is just and he will punish the transgressor -

5. We must love the character of God and approve all his attributes and perfections.

6. We must cordially acquiesce in his plans, and accept his terms of salvation.

II. Why should we now &c.

Afternoon — Matth. 16. 25. "For whosoever will save his life, shall lose it."
{Balaam and Judas referred to as examples.}.

Dec. 14. Mr. Streeter Preached in the forenoon presenting the claims of the branch of the Missionary Society — for the amelioration of the condition of the Jews. Text — Eleventh Chap of Romans.

Gather in the afternoon from.

Dec. 21. (Festival.)

Forenoon from Job. 25. 4. "How then can man be justified with God".

1. He cannot be justified on the ground that he has not sinned, for all have sinned.

2 Not because he does not now sin. for he is continually transgressing. Man is a sinner while life endures. None are fully sanctified till removed from earth.

3. Man cannot be justified because of his repentance. That government would be very weak & not wholly powerful which forgave the transgressor on the ground of his repentance.

Dec. 28-1861-

Forenoon text in Psalms 11-4-
"The Lord is in his holy temple-the Lord's throne is in heaven; his eyes behold, his eyelids try the children of men".

Consider some evidences by which we must try ourselves, to know whether indeed we are true disciples of Jesus.

1. The true christian loves all in whom he sees the images of his divine master and loves them because they are like Jesus. "We know" says the apostle "that we have passed from death unto life, because we love the brethren. He that loveth not his brother abideth in death."

2- A feeling of good will towards all men, is requisite, even towards our enemies. In this we have our savior's example- He died for sinners, for those even who were his murderers. It was love and good will to all which led him to give his life to save poor ruined man.

3- Delight-in the character of God & in communion with him, is an evidence of christian character. We must love to go to God and tell him our need, and our sorrows, and joys, as to a dearly loved friend.

4. The christian loves God's word- It is his daily meditation. He "longs for its precepts." They are his meat and drink. Says the Psalmist "How sweet are thy words unto my taste! Yea, sweeter than honey to my mouth."

God to aid them - Christ is the only Physician of the sin-sick soul.

3. The sinner, notwithstanding his dependence on God must put forth voluntary action in order to be saved - Had not the withered arm been stretched forth it would not have been restored - In the very effort to raise it, strength came - And soon as he made the attempt to obey the command of Jesus power was given him to raise his arm, and "it was restored whole, like the other". So, the sinner had a part to perform in procuring his own salvation - We can do nothing of ourselves, but - God worketh in us, and will grant all needed aid -

Concord Jan. 25. 1845

This may certify that the Bearer, Miss Antoinette B. Putnam, has been a private Pupil in our family, and afterwards a member of the Female Seminary under our instruction, and in point of scholarship she was considered first in the several studies in which she was engaged.

In her moral & religious deportment, as well as in her studies, she exhibited a maturity and strength of mind far beyond her years. Believing her to possess, in an eminent degree, all the essential ~~requisites~~ qualifications requisite for a good instructor, we cheerfully recommend her as deserving the confidence of any who may need her services.

Martha M. Haven,
Ann. M. Chadbourne.

From an intimate acquaintance with Miss Antoinette & knowledge of her literary attainments, I cordially unite with the above, and add my testimonial, more particularly as to her maturity of intellect & consistent moral and religious deportment.

Thomas Chadbourne.

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Rev J. M. Putnam

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To the Friends of Education.

The bearer of this is Miss Antoinette B. Putnam of Dumbarton N.H., who is one of the first class of teachers sent out by the Board of National Popular Education in Ohio.

She came to my care recommended by her clergyman as an exemplary member of the Congregational Church. She also brought high recommendations from her own former teachers, and also from persons who have employed her as a teacher. Since she has been under my care, I have taken pains to ascertain her qualifications, and I consider her as prepared to teach in the common branches and also in the higher English branches ordinarily pursued in our best Academies. She is also prepared to teach French and Drawing.

During the month spent here, she has had daily access to the State Normal School and its Experimental Schools, and has attended a course of Lectures on the details of teaching the elementary branches, delivered by Mr Page, the Principal, expressly for the benefit of our teachers. She has also attended an uncommonly superior course of Lectures on History, and has received a course of instruction on Physiology and the care of health. She has also been taught a system of Calisthenic exercises united with music, and lastly, has received a course of instructions from me on many topics connected with her future duties

I consider Miss Putnam as fully qualified, both morally and intellectually, for any position that may be assigned her, and I commend her to the kindness and care of my friends

and the friends of the patriotic cause to which she is devoted. I especially ask the sympathy, counsel and aid of the ministers of Jesus Christ, wherever she may meet them, and commend her to the special watch and care of the minister of the church with which I trust she will connect herself, as soon as her permanent location is determined.

Catharine E. Beecher.

Albany, May 30, 1847.